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# The Washington Post.

Weather—Increasing cloudiness today; tomorrow partly cloudy and slightly colder.
Temperature—Highest, 43; lowest, 30.
Details on page 23.

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# POWER GROUP IS COMPLETED AFTER BATTLE

### Last Three Nominees Are Voted Confirmation by Senate.

### DEBATE ON CHOICES LASTS FAR IN NIGHT

### Smith, McNinch and Garsaud All Meet Opposition Upon Floor.

(Associated Press.)

The personnel of the Power Commission was completed last night when the Senate confirmed the last three of President Hoover's nominations—Chairman George Otis Smith, of Maine; Frank R. McNinch, of North Carolina, and Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana.

Ralph B. Williamson, of Washington; and Claude L. Draper, of Wyoming the other members of the commission, were confirmed Friday. McNinch and Garsaud were named as Democrats, the others as Republicans.

The Senate debated the nominations late into the night in order to confirm them before adjourning for the Christmas recess. The new commission will be organized immediately to replace the present commission.

**All Develop Opposition.**

All three nominations considered last night developed opposition on the floor. Mr. Smith was confirmed by a vote of 38 to 22; Mr. McNinch, 47 to 11, and Mr. Garsaud, 42 to 14.

The McNinch nomination resulted in the longest and most vigorous debate, developing into an intraparty row among the Democrats. He was confirmed by 33 Republicans and 14 Democratic votes with 10 Democrats and 1 Republican against him.

McNinch, a leader of the North Carolina revolt against Alfred E. Smith, in 1928, sat in the gallery, while he was praised and attacked. When he was confirmed, he turned around and shook hands with every one near him, a broad smile on his face.

**Three Attack McNinch.**

Three Democrats, Hawes, of Missouri; Glass, of Virginia, and Walsh, of Montana, led the attack on McNinch.

The nominee was supported by the two North Carolina senators, Simmons and Morrison, and Senators Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, and Wheeler (Democrat), Montana.

Morrison, in his maiden speech to the Senate, vigorously defended the nominee though he admitted he was not a good Democrat.

Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, led the attack against Smith, declaring he was "unfitted by temperament, by his attitude and by his viewpoint toward power."

**Wheeler Fights Garsaud.**

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, opposed Garsaud, declaring he was closely identified with President Hecht of the New Orleans Public Service Corporation, a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co.

Garsaud, Wheeler said, was recommended for the position by Hecht.

Chairman Couzens of the Interstate commerce committee said Garsaud was the ablest technician on the commission.

## Oil Company Manager Killed by Monoxide Gas

Oklahoma City, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—James Barron, 59, State manager of the Henry L. Doherty interests, was asphyxiated by gas fumes from his motor car in the garage at his home here today.

Barron was believed to have been overcome when he returned to the garage to stop his automobile engine after he had carried Christmas parcels into the house. A. E. Wilkerson, assistant fire chief, who answered a call to the home, said Barron apparently had been dead about two hours.

## Two Men Are Injured As Auto Leaves Road

Critical injuries were suffered by Samuel Earl Everham, 45 years old, and William Thornton, 40 years old, both of Catonsville, Md., yesterday, when their automobile left the road at Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-eighth street northeast and crashed into a pile of dirt.

Passing motorists pulled them from the demolished machine. Everham, who was taken to Sibley Hospital, suffered a fractured collar bone and many lacerations. Thornton was treated at Casualty Hospital for a fractured skull. Physicians there expressed litle hope for his recovery.

## Patients Escape Blaze At Marlinton Hospital

Marlinton, W. Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Sixteen patients were removed from the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital during a fire that destroyed the structure here early today. None of them suffered from the experience, hospital authorities said.

The hospital caught fire before daylight and a nurse turned in an alarm. Nurses, physicians and volunteer firemen carried the patients to a hotel. The three-story frame building was destroyed. Officials estimated the loss at $20,000.

# $2,400 Contributed To Post's Toy Fund

### Added Need Develops; Still More Money Can Be Used.

Over the top!

And with a bang that has been heard all over Washington and out into the surrounding territory.

The Post's Christmas Toy Fund this morning has in it the grand total of $2,400.73, or more than $400 above the tentative goal of $2,000, which was set as a minimum required to care for more than 2,000 needy children this Christmas.

It is with real pleasure and pride that The Post announces this total today—and the end is not yet. The campaign to make Christmas a great occasion for every child in the Capital does not close until tonight. By the time all the returns are in and tabulated, it is very likely that the amount will be more than $2,500.

It is just as well, too, for, since the original estimate of 2,000 needly children was made, so many requests for additional help for the youngsters have been filed with The Post and with the Council of Social Agencies that 2,500, rather than 2,000, is probably the correct number of children to be aided.

Yesterday's contributions to the fund ran to the amazing sum of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

### POST TOY FUND

Good morning! The Toy Fund is $2,400.73, thank you. Over the $2,000 goal by a good margin and still one day to go. Every nickel, even up to midnight tonight, will be used to spread Christmas joy among the children, so don't hesitate to send your contribution, even though the fund has passed the tentative goal. Here are the last figures:

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously subscribed | $1,935.21 |
| Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose | 100.00 |
| A Friend | 1.00 |
| Miss Jane Pegram | 10.00 |
| Polly F. McCabe | 10.00 |
| Commercial Intelligence Division, Department of Commerce | 5.00 |
| Little Nancy Weyl | 2.00 |
| M. K. T. | 1.00 |
| T. A. L. | 1.00 |
| Elizabeth McQuinn | 1.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| In memory of Kenneth | 5.00 |
| L. S. Tullien, Inc. | 5.00 |
| Members Company K, Twelfth M. S. Infantry, Fort Washington, Md. | 20.00 |
| Zeta Sigma Phi Sorority of Hyattsville, Md. | 5.00 |
| Cash | 3.00 |
| Terry B. Simms | 5.00 |
| Mrs. John D. | 1.00 |
| J. L. | 1.00 |
| B. G. L. | 10.00 |

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

# PACIFIC FLIER HELD FOR COURT-MARTIAL

### Being Drunk While Under Hospital Care Charged to Lieut. Maitland.

### SERVING AS INSTRUCTOR

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 20 (A.P.)—Headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area announced today that First Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, famous Army aviator who first flew the Pacific Ocean, from San Francisco to Hawaii, will face general court-martial Monday on a charge of being drunk while under treatment in Station Hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

Lieut. Maitland, who is on duty as instructor in bombardment aviation at Kelly Field, is alleged to have taken some drinks while being held in the hospital for treatment of injuries received in a collision between his car and a San Antonio bus, between Kelly field and this city last August.

The charges were preferred by officials of the hospital and trial was ordered by the corps area commander. The charge is drawn under the ninety-sixth article of war.

Col. Clarence R. Day is president of the court that will try Lieut. Maitland, and Capt. J. F. Scott, of the Eighth Corps Area, judge advocate general's office, is trial judge advocate, in charge of the prosecution.

Lieut. Maitland will be defended by Wayne Davis, San Antonio attorney.

## Al Smith Visits Astor And Girl in Sick Ward

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Vincent Astor, one of the world's wealthiest young men, and Florence Sheridan, a Bronx telephone operator, have been ill on the same floor of a New York Hospital, but they'll be home for Christmas.

Thus will end a series of visits to both patients by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, which has kept hospital attendants excited.

## Recognition of Russia Is Opposed by 2,973

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Of 3,000 persons asked "Shall the U. S. recognize Soviet Russia?" all except 27 replied "no," the National Civic Federation reported today.

"The general spirit characterizing the accompanying letters shows that our representative citizenry is solidly back of our Government's nonrecognition policy," said the report.

# SHEPARD'S FATE PUT IN HANDS OF JURORS

### Dinner Recess Follows on Two Hours of Debate in Major's Case.

### DEATH IS NOT DEMANDED

Kansas City, Kans., Dec. 20 (A.P.). The jury in the case of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, accused of the poison murder of his wife, retired for the night at 10:03 p. m.

Kansas City, Kans., Dec. 20 (A.P.) The Federal Court jury, trying Maj. Charles A. Shepard for the alleged poison murder of his wife, took a recess for dinner late today after deliberating more than two hours. The jurors retired to deliberate at 2:58 p. m. after being charged by Judge Richard J. Hopkins.

They were instructed that three verdicts could be returned—acquittal; conviction of first degree murder without recommendation, which means death, and conviction "without capital punishment."

District Attorney Sardius M. Brewster in making the prosecution's final plea declared that Shepard had "put away" his wife with bichloride of mercury because she stood in the way of his love for Miss Grace Brandon, blonde stenographer of San Antonio, who was a Government witness in the trial. Brewster did not directly demand the death penalty.

Harry S. Class, of Denver, chief defense counsel, told the jury that Shepard had been "crucified" by the Government in what he termed a "trumped-up case of circumstantial evidence." He asked the jurors not to "guess away a man's life," but to set Shepard free to "finish his days in restoring the wrecks of the war."

The social life of the Army formed the background for the trial. Testimony recalled Army affairs from Fort Omaha to Shanghai, from Texas to the Philippines, as the 59-year-old Medical Corps officer fought the Government's accusation that he poisoned his 34-year-old wife so he might be free to marry Miss Brandon.

The colonel's lady was there. So was Judy O'Grady, in the rows of witness chairs or in the hordes that battled for the choice spectators' seats. Officers and officers' wives, many of them intimate acquaintances of the Shepards, were among the 100 witnesses to testify concerning circumstances surrounding the death of

Continued from Page 1.

# Butcher's Dogs Let Bandits Go; Chew on Meat Instead

### Proprietor of Market Foiled in Elaborate Preparations When Guardians Attack Mutton and Bologna While Thieves Empty Register of Funds.

Chicago, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—It was with something akin to pleasure that James Rose saw three holdup men walk into his meat market today.

Not that he liked being held up; he had looked into the barrels of too many pistols and been locked up in his own refrigerator too often. But this time Rose had a plan—he had worked on it for weeks.

He had one pistol in his cash register, another in the refrigerator and he had two police dogs chained in the store so they could be released from the refrigerator. He was going to fix 'em this time.

The first hitch was that the robbers reached the cash register before Rose did, taking not only all of his money, but the pistol as well. Then, as usual, they locked him in the refrigerator. He grabbed his second pistol, aimed through the window, held his breath and pulled the trigger. A muffled click was the only result—there was so much frost on it the weapon had jammed.

"So I jerked the string releasing the two dogs," related Rose as he thawed out in the police station. "And with three husky hoodlums to chew on, what did those dogs do? With a leap one of 'em sank his teeth in a leg of mutton and the other one dived for a hunk of bologney."

# REPORT ON PAY BILL REJECTED IN SENATE VOTE

### Compromise Refused on Postoffice-Treasury Measure, 43-24.

### BROOKHART AND JONES CHAMPION EMPLOYES

### Conferees Deny Raises for U. S. Workers as Provided by President Hoover.

The Senate yesterday rejected the conference report on the Postoffice-Treasury appropriation bill.

The conference report denied Government employes the increases carried in the estimate and proposed by President Hoover to provide one-third, approximately, of the amount necessary to eliminate existing discrepancies in salaries paid employes in the various departments of the Government.

The fight for the employes was led by Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, author of one of the measures designed to improve conditions of employes.

The vote by which the Senate rejected the conference report was 43 to 24.

**Moses Champions Report.**

Senator George H. Moses, (Rep.), of New Hampshire, led the fight for the approval of the conference report. The question of Government employes' salaries was mentioned by Senator Moses when he brought the conference report up for consideration on the Senate floor. Senator Moses said that 'we have wrangled this much out of the conference," and went on to say that elimination of the Wood amendment from the bill meant that employes of the Treasury and Postoffice departments would receive $836,000 more than they would have got if the Wood amendment had been approved.

Subsequently Senator Brookhart declared that "I am not concerned with the Wood amendment because that has been already repudiated by the House." The issue, Senator Brookhart said, was whether the Government employes should receive the salaries provided in law by Congress.

Senator John J. Blaine (Republican), of Wisconsin, entered the debate, which had been rather desultory, and had been characterized by almost complete absence of last-ditch fighting or verbal pyrotechnics. Senator Moses, Senator Brookhart, and Senator Smoot had engaged in what seemed to be an informal discussion of the matter. They obviously were speaking to each other, and what the said could be heard in the galleries only in part.

**Blaine Assails Report.**

Senator Blaine's attack on the conference report was based on a charge that it would perpetuate a system of postoffice leases constituting a yearly raid on the Treasury amounting to anything from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000. Senator Blaine is chairman of a Senate committee investigating postoffice leases.

He charged that the practice in the past has meant that the Federal Treasury was an open bag into which

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

# COURT RECESS MAY POSTPONE SMITH APPEALS

### Pitts, Anadale, Edwards Lawyers Will Seek Hearing Tuesday.

### MORE INDICTMENTS STAND AGAINST TRIO

### Former Company Chairman in Peril of 600 Years' Sentence if Guilty.

A Christmas and New Year spent within the bleak confines of District Jail seems to be in prospect for G. Bryan Pitts, C. Elbert Anadale and John H. Edwards, youthful former officials of the F. H. Smith Co., convicted Friday night on four charges of conspiracy to embezzle from the firm and concealment of its records.

Although it is possible that the three convicted men may be given a hearing on a new trial motion in District Supreme Court Tuesday before Justice William Hitz, it is not expected that the motion will be granted. In the event it is not granted, no further court action to secure their release on bond can be brought until January 2, when court reconvenes after the midwinter holidays.

**600-Year Term Possible.**

Justice Hitz, if he denies the motion for a new trial, which is based upon sixteen grounds, will likely sentence the three erstwhile security brokers under their conviction. The maximum sentence faced by each is 23 years in jail and $10,000 fine.

Meanwhile there are pending before the courts one indictment against Pitts charging embezzlement and another against all three charging use of the mails to defraud. A conviction under these indictments would mean additional maximum jail sentences for Pitts of approximately 600 years and for the others of some 100 years each. The possible sentence faced by Pitts is explained by the fact that the embezzlement indictment contains 100 counts, on each of which he may be sentenced for five years.

It is understood that the Government, represented by Nugent Dodds, Assitsant Attorney General, and Neil Burkinshaw, assistant district attorney, will press each case against the three former Smith company officers when each is reached on the court docket, no matter what their status may then be. The mail fraud indictment also names Daniel R. Crissinger, a former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, and Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, both of whom were at one time Smith company directors.

**Status of Henry's Case.**

The embezzlement indictment, in its 100 counts, charges Pitts with misappropriation of Smith company funds totaling about $1,300,000.

Chances that the prisoners may be admitted to bail before court goes into adjournment for Christmas appeared lessened yesterday when Edmund N. Toland, of defense counsel, attempted to serve Mr. Dodds with the defense motion for a new trial. According to Mr. Toland, Mr. Dodds refused to accept service of the paper in view of the fact that he is an officer of the court as Government prosecutor and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

# Throngs of Jobless Give Heavy Tribute Hoping to Get Work

### Desperation Empties Pockets of Many to Bulge Accounts of Unscrupulous Employment Agencies and Swindlers; Sales Resistance Is Lowered by Imperative Need for Work.

By DANIEL B. MAHER.

In the wake of all human sufferings come the scavengers. The battlefield has its ghouls, the earthquake or tornado its looters, and an economic depression its racketeers, who prey upon the jobless, cadging from them their last dollars, dollars that may mean the difference between hunger and food.

In the jobless man, two human emotions become assertive—hope and desperation. Hope, that impels him to trudge the streets, sometimes stinting his food ration, in quest of a job. Desperation, that empties the money from his pockets into the bulging accounts of the unscrupulous employment agent, the petty racketeers, the swindler.

It is upon these emotions that these racketeers play, holding out to the job-seeker alluring pictures of executive position, good pay, independence at 50 years of age, travel, adventure, anything which appeals to the mind of man or woman.

Worst of all, there is no chart to guide the job-hunter, nothing to point out to him the pitfalls into which he may be drawn, nothing to make him wary of the alluring gags employed by their exploiters.

It is to point out to the job-seeker the schemes of these men that The Washington Post assigned a reporter to join the ranks of the unemployed, mingling with them in quest of work, listening to their stories of dejection and despair: of hopes, disappointments and defeats.

First of all, who is the jobless person? It may be Mr. Smith, the man just down the street, who has four small children; or the widow with a family of three children, or the young married man who just bought the house next door.

Whoever he is, his sales resistance is low, his gullibility multiplied, his hopes ready to rise on the slightest provocation. Before him are the specters hope and despair, comfort and cold, beggary and pride.

He is not particular what type of works he can get. He will accept anything. The congeniality of the job doesn't matter. He wants work.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

# SENATE PROGRESSIVES DEMAND LUCAS RESIGN OVER FIGHT ON NORRIS

### G. O. P. Executive Director Says He Gave Aid to Democrat.

### CIRCULARS RELEASED CLASSED AS BIGOTED

### Administration May Battle Party Bloc Over Issue of Quitting Post.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, the Kentucky boy who came here and made good, was figuratively on his way home last night, unless the administration should by chance decide to have a showdown, for once and all, with the progressives.

Demands for Lucas' resignation came quickly and feelingly in the Senate late yesterday, after he had earlier admitted before the Nye committee that he had sent certain circulars, posters and pamphlets into Nebraska against Senator Norris in the recent campaign. He admitted that he had spent more than $4,000, of his own monye, he said, in preparing the literature designed to appeal to religious and prohibition prejudice.

**Ethics of Move Scored.**

Among the regular and progressive Republicans it was generally agreed that under the circumstances he would have to be the goat of the terrific fight which administration influences made against the Nebraskan, and which the Nye committee has been relentlessly pursuing. Ordinarily, there is reason to believe that the administration would feel inclined to stick by him and let Norris go hang. But the nature of the literature which Lucas prepared puts them in a hole.

Senator Howell, of Nebraska, brought the whole matter to a head in the Senate flare-up when he declared there was no need arguing back and forth on the propriety of the Republican executive director fighting Norris.

"The impropriety is sufficient," he declared, "but when you come to consider the ethics and fair play of his action then it becomes damnable."

**Says Norris "Not Republican."**

"If the Republican national committee has any respect whatever for its reputation it will ask for his resignation," he declared.

Some of the literature, it was testified before the Nye committee, was the same as that used by the Ku Klux Klan against Smith in 1928. One poster carried a caricature of a saloon with a Tammany drunk. And there was also a letter purporting to come from a Tammany organization and addressed to a mythical Nebraska Democrat, asking him to vote for Norris because Norris was needed to help out Tammany in its plans for 1932. The organization is said to be nonexistent.

Lucas did not attempt to justify the nature of the literature before the Nye committee, but justified his course on the grounds that Norris "is not a Republican." He insisted that it was his personal matter, with no one else concerned.

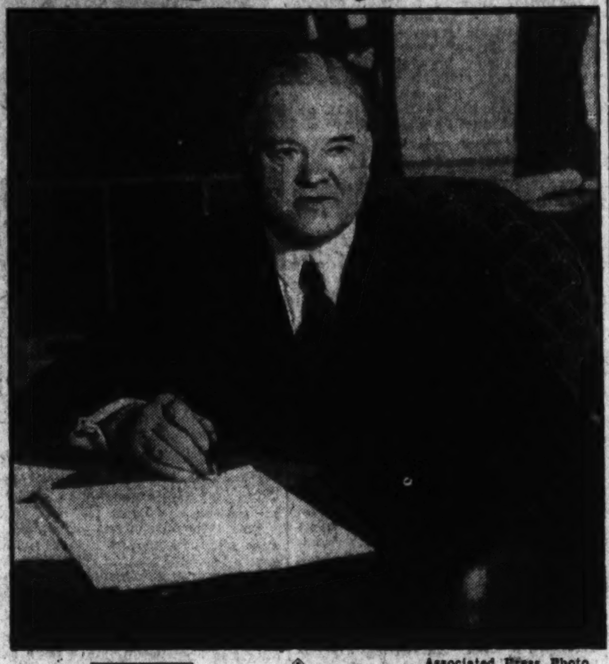
**Material Held Scurrilous.**

The issue is not the administration's opposition to Norris, Howell declared, but "who would want to father such anonymous literature. The anti-Norris committee in Nebraska refused to send it out, it was so scurrilous and damnable—yet this head of the Republican national committee would send out that kind of literature."

Norris himself declared that this disclosure is a minor circumstance, compared to all the tactics used against him, and declared that when he got around to it he will prove "that some of the high officials of this Government, and some of lesser prominence, are guilty of perjury."

Asserting that stuff circulated against him was "damnable and false and malicious, and would be a disgrace to the meanest criminal," he said he had no quarrel with any one

## Two Relief Measures Are Signed by Hoover



Associated Press Photo.

President Hoover signing yesterday the unemployment and drought relief bills, which will provide $116,000,000 for construction projects and farm assistance.

### $116,000,000 Is Placed at Disposal for Jobs on Construction.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover late yesterday signed the bill putting $116,000,000 immediately at his disposal for new jobs on Federal improvements throughout the Nation.

This emergency measure got through Congress early in the afternoon and together with the measure authorizing $45,000,000 for loans to drought-stricken farmers to put in next year's crops was promptly signed.

The $45,000,000 must still be appropriated. This will be done imme-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

# WHEAT STABILIZING PLAN ANNOYS BORAH

### Move Dropped When Grain Was at Dollar Resumed Too Late, Claim.

### FIGHTS NEW FUND BILL

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, demanded an explanation in the Senate last night as to why the Farm Board "ceased" wheat stabilization operations last spring, when the price was around a dollar, and did not start them again until the price reached a point "where the farmer could not live."

Speaking on the House bill to appropriate another $150,000,000 for the board for immediate use, the Idahoan said the board stopped its attempt to peg the price last spring, "the day after Julius Barnes, of the United States Chamber of Commerce reached Washington. Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, said the board held the price last sprnig as long as they possibly could.

Borah added the only hope held out by Chairman Legge for the farmer was "to reduce acreage, yet he doesn't know how much they should reduce."

We certainly can get that kind of advice cheaper than $500,000,000, he said, referring to the total authorized for the board by Congress.

Borah said the average price of wheat in Idaho in the last ten days was 43 cents a bushel and wanted to know why the board should seek to stabilize that price.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# HOOVER NOT TO CALL SENATE BACK TO JOB

### Special Session to Take Up World Court Abandoned at White House.

### MONEY BILLS HANG FIRE

(Associated Press.)

Informal assurance was given yesterday at the White House and relayed to the Senate that President Hoover does not contemplate calling a special session of the Senate next spring for consideration of the World Court.

However, after another long day of debate and slow progress in the Senate, leaders expressed fear that the World Court opponents were threatening to force an extra session of the entire Congress next spring rather than permit the Senate to be in a position to be called into session alone for consideration of the court.

The conference report on the first of the eleven regular appropriation bills, which must be passed before March 4 if the extra session of Congress is to be avoided—the Treasury-Postoffice bill—was rejected today by the Senate and sent back to conference. A filibuster developed Friday against action on the Interior Department appropriation bill.

Senate leaders believe if the World Court issue can be completely removed from the situation it will help materially.

Republicans generally believed Mr. Hoover justified in his decision not to call a special session on the World Court in view of the almost solid Republican vote in the foreign relations

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# Chauffeur Wrecks Taxicab To Check Holdup, Is Claim

### Passenger, Private at Fort Myer, Asserts Driver Was Guilty Man; Soldier Held For Investigation; Car Crashes Into Traffic Stand.

Quick thinking on the part of Bland M. Knight, 35 years old, of Lanham, Md., last night frustrated a taxicab holdup and landed a would-be bandit in the District lockup.

Knight, a chauffeur for the White Top Cab Co., crashed his car into a traffic stand, at the District end of Key Bridge, defying instructions issued at the point of a gun to drive across Key Bridge into Virginia.

Policeman W. D. Ballinger, of the Traffic Bureau, who was controlling traffic from the stand, jumped on the running board to wreak his wrath on Knight. But his attentions were transferred to the passenger when the driver told his story.

The passenger, John James Coughenour, 23 years old, told police he is a private at Fort Myer. He was arrested and held for investigation. At the Seventh Precinct, where he was first taken, and later at Detective Headquarters, he denied Knight's account and said the driver had attempted to rob him.

Knight said Coughenour hailed his cab at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and told him to drive to Thirty-fourth and Q streets. When that point was reached, Knight said his passenger thrust a gun against his ribs and told him to drive him into Virginia.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NEWS
of
SUBURBAN
Washington
and the
Surrounding
States
*Appears on Pages*
*2, 3, 6 and 24 Today*

who opposed him openly, the Republican national committee or any one else, but he wanted him "to fight in the open, not like a snake in the grass."

"I don't want him to put out anonymous literature, concealing his name. Is it what an honest man would do? No honest man would do it—this dishonest, disreputable method of going before the people—the crime of it."

Asserting that the literature was designed to "arouse the prohibitionists and religious prejudices" * * * "to mislead their minds and their hearts," he declared, "that's the way corrupt politicians always try to get out from under."

"I wonder," he said, "if there is a man on this floor who believes him when he says that was his own money. Of course not, nobody believes it was his money."

**Fess Plans No Action.**

Senator Cutting, of New Mexico, precipitated the controversy when he asked Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the national committee, if the report was true that Lucas had resigned. Fess replied he had not heard of it. Then Cutting told him what had happened before the Nye committee and asked if he intended doing anything about it.

"No," replied Fess curtly.

Senator Glenn, who is making a name for himself as an administration defender, though just what kind of a name remains to be seen, sought to defend Lucas.

Why, he asked, was it any worse for the Republican National Committee to oppose Norris than it was for the Democratic National Committee to "support" him.

**Tydings Explains Stand.**

This brought Senator Tydings, chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee to his feet with the explanation that his committee was, of course, embarrassed by the Norris-Hitchcock fight and that, while it wanted to support all Democrats, it nevertheless "felt grateful" to Norris for his support of Smith in 1928. Because of this "we hated to stab him in the back," he said.

But, when there were newspaper reports that the committee was supporting Norris, in preference to Hitchcock, he said he sat down and wrote Hitchcock that the committee would send him Norris' record and also inclosed a campaign contribution of $1,000, Hitchcock returned the contribution, saying that he wanted to keep expenditures down and that he needed no committee assistance.

Glenn asserted he did not mean to imply that he approved of Lucas' methods, but said he, at the same time, questioned the "propriety" of Norris "masquerading as a Republican and coming here and opposing every step this administration takes." He attacked Norris' bolt of Hoover in 1928.

**Moved in Open.**

"But I did it in the open," shouted Norris. "I did it above board. I did not creep under a cloak of anonymity."

Norris declared that he had never questioned Mr. Hoover's honesty of purpose, "but I disagree with him. I disagreed with him on the two paramount issues of this country—farm relief and water power.

"And history has justified my course," he shouted. "I opposed him honorably. I didn't cast any aspersions upon him. He is with the power trust as are many other honorable men. I am not. We disagree."

**Suggests 96 Parties.**

Glenn said that although he "admired the senator's parade of independence and martyrdom" the fact remained that if every senator followed his philosophy "there would be ninety-six parties here."

He chided him for making so much fuss over the nature of the literature circulated against him, when "every one of us has had the same experience in heated campaigns. Circulars of every conceivable kind have been distributed against me," Glenn said with heat.

"But were they circulated by the Republican national committee?" asked Cutting.

"When I say a senator is not a good Republican I do not mean he is not a good man," continued Glenn, "but I say the senator from Nebraska is not a good Republican. And I question the propriety of his wearing the Republican cloak only every six years."

**Definition Is Sought.**

"If you want to be technical," said Norris, "well, I was nominated in the Republican primary in my State."

"Just what is a good Republican?" asked Nye.

"No man is who bolts the presidential candidate of his party and continues to fight everything he does," retorted Glenn.

"I was thinking," continued Nye, "that our President joined with Woodrow Wilson in 1918 in asking for the election of a Democratic Congress. Would you call him a good Republican?"

**Party Rule Held Need.**

"I did not think he was a good Republican two years ago," shouted Glenn, "but he is becoming a good Republican. After he assumed office he saw what it was to have 96 men fighting and backbiting he saw the need of party government. And I think he is a good Republican now."

It is such as this that leaves doubt as to what kind of an administration defender Glenn is. But he tries.

Norris asserted that the test of a "good party man" apparently was one who would not disclose corruption in his own party, but only when it occurred in the other party.

**"Got Caught" on Play.**

"I am trying to cleanse my own party," he declared. "I'm trying to wash our dirty linen. And I'll not be run out of my party by a renegade, or a band of renegades, or a man who creeps along under an assumed name."

Lucas is probably not the last victim of the administration's indirect methods to defeat Norris. The Progressives have a store of stuff which they intend to loosen after the holidays. Some more blood will be spilt.

Lucas is one of the most popular men in Washington political life and was being talked of to succeed Chairman Fess.

Even if he were not elevated to this place a bright future had been predicted for him—but he played the game of politics too hard and, what is worse, got caught.

## Funeral Set for Today For Alberene Merchant

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20.—Thomas I. Coles, formerly of this city but for the past twenty years a merchant at Alberene, this county, died yesterday at his home, after an extended illness.

The funeral will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the service to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Early, of the Methodist Church. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery, this city.

**Man Hurt When Hit by Auto.**

Dislocation and fracture of the right ankle were suffered yesterday by Albert Schnell, 50, of 2429 Eighteenth street northwest, when an auto driven by Kelly L. Brazier, of Fort Eustis, Va., struck Schnell while he was crossing Sixteenth street near Meridian northwest. The victim was removed to Emergency after first aid treatment in Walter Reed Hospital.

# U.S ACTS TO SPEED DRY RULING APPEAL

### Solicitor General Tells Supreme Court That Judge Clark Erred.

### EARLY HEARING SOUGHT

(Associated Press.)

The Government's challenge of the recent decision of Judge Clark in New Jersey, holding the prohibition amendment invalid, was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court.

Taking direct issue with the district judge, the Government, through Solitor General Thacher, will ask the Supreme Court to hold that the eighteenth amendment was legally ratified and that the national prohibition act and other laws enacted under the prohibition amendment are valid.

Attorney General Mitchell expects to obtain from counsel for the two men under indictment, W. H. Sprague and W. J. Howey, a waiver, so that the appeal may be presented to the court when it ends its present recess on January 5. The Government now plans to ask the court on that day to advance the case for early oral argument.

**Action by January 12.**

The Department of Justice will expect its appeal to get before the court for consideration not later than January 12. It is confident that the appeal, taken directly from Judge Clark, instead of to the Circuit Court of Appeals, is in proper form for consideration by the highest court on its merits.

The Supreme Court one week after the appeal is submitted will announce whether the case will be heard on its merits.

Efforts will be made to have the appeal argued during the week of January 19. If these fail, it will be late in February before it can be heard.

In filing the appeal, the Government submitted a brief statement of the grounds on which it contended the court had jurisdiction. After explaining that Judge Clark's judgment had been entered on December 18 and that the appeal had been allowed on the same day, the statement continued:

**Arguments Await Review.**

"The indictment charged that the defendants had unlawfully transported certain quantities of intoxicating liquors and with unlawfully possessing the same in violation of the national prohibition act.

"A motion to quash the indictment was sustained on the ground that the national prohibition act is void because the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution is void for the reason assigned by the court, that that amendment was ratified by Legislatures of the States, whereas under the Constitution it could be ratified only by conventions called for that purpose in the States."

The Government did not present arguments in support of its contention but will do so later should the court review the appeal.

It confined itself to stating the three points on which it claims that Judge Clark's decision was erroneous:

1—The court erred in allowing the motion to quash.

2—The court erred in decreeing that the indictment be quashed.

3—The court erred in ruling that the eighteenth amendment is invalid and that the national prohibition act is therefore unconstitutional and void.

**Law Board Not Interested.**

The Clark decision holding the eighteenth amendment invalid does not mean a thing to the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission.

Word came from commission circles yesterday that the pending report would not be held up until the Supreme Court passed on the case and that no cognizance would be taken of the New Jersey judge's ruling.

Judge William S. Kenyon, commission member, who has been absent for some time, and other commission members are expected to be present at meetings this week and there is a possibility the recommendations may be in President Hoover's hands before Christmas.

## Entire Family in Jail After Automobile Crash

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.—As the result of a motor crash late yesterday, when a car veered from the highway at Limestone schoolhouse and crashed into a vacant house, a whole family was in county jail here today on drunkenness charges.

The family comprises Fred Booher, his wife and their son, Lorrie, all of whom were injured in the accident, while a daughter, Mrs. Daisy Booher Stutler, 21, was already a prisoner in the same jail on a drunkenness charge.

## Miss Nettie Eva Allen Succumbs in Hopewell

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Miss Nettie Eva Allen, died at the residence of Mrs. Christine Allen in Hopewell, yesterday afternoon. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Allen; one sister, Mrs. J. B. Swindell, and three brothers, R. H., D. W., and W. E. Allen, of Pungo, N. C.

Miss Allen has made her home in Hopewell for the past four years. The body will be taken from Petersburg tomorrow morning to Pungo, where the interment will take place.

## *WHEAT STABILIZING PLAN ANNOYS BORAH*

Continued from Page 1.

Republican leader, asked Borah, "where will we be if we fail to appropriate funds for the board and its 116,000,000 bushels are dumped on the market?"

"The same place," said Borah, "where we will be six months from now. We are just postponing the day of catastrophe."

"What does the senator propose to do to raise the price of wheat?" asked Watson.

"I proposed it last year and the senator voted against me—The export debenture," replied Borah.

"Yes, I proposed the equalization fee and the senator voted against me," retorted Watson.

Watson pleaded that if the board were denied the funds, the dumping of its surplus wheat on the market would destroy the wheat price.

Concluding, Senator Borah said, "It is conceded that the farm board has not solved the farm problem and that we are the same place we were when we met here more than a year ago to tackle it."

Both Borah and Senator Brookhart (Republican) Iowa, said the board had no plans for disposing of the Grain Stabilization Corporation's holdings of over 100,000,000 bushels and that this wheat was piling up and depressing the market.

## QUAKER CHURCH DEDICATED

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Hoover attended the dedication of the new Friends Meeting House at Twenty-first and Florida avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon. The new church was donated by Mrs. Lucy Foster. Leaving the grounds after the dedication are, left to right—Mrs. Hoover, the Rev. A. T. Murray, minister of the church; Mrs. Lucy Foster and Mrs. C. D. Walcott, treasurer of the church.

# PRESIDENT SIGNS BOTH BILLS ON EMERGENCY RELIEF SLATE

Continued from Page 1.

diately after the holidays, and meanwhile arrangements will be perfected for getting the loans to the farmers.

The $116,000,000 is available at once and will be put into immediate use. In his recommendations and in his public statements concerning them, the President has emphasized that work can begin immediately.

All the technical phases such as obtaining sites, architectural planning and engineering have been completed on all the projects included under the recommendations. Mr. Hoover has said actual employment under the bill can start in most cases within from one to three months.

The bill, in addition to allowing actual labor to start on buildings and other projects, will provide labor in various industries, such as steel, brick, quarrying, and in machinery manufacturing, which will supply materials.

The legislation completed the emergency program recommended by President Hoover, but as the Senate gave final approval to the $116,000,000 it heard a new appeal for additional relief.

Senators LaFollette (Republican), Wisconsin, and Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, assailed the appropriation as a "drop in the bucket." They read reports from an independent survey of employment conditions in more than 200 cities conducted by themselves and demanded that Congress enact a direct appropriation to be spent in relief work.

Senator Gillett (Republican), Massachusetts, supported the contention of the administration that the cities and communities, with the aid of the Red Cross, could meet their own problems. He urged that American self-reliance be fostered as "the sure way to continued growth and prosperity for America."

The emergency appropriation bill allocates the funds as follows:

Federal aid highway system, $80,000,000.

Rivers and harbors work, $22,500,000.

Mississippi flood control, $3,000,000.

National forest improvements, $3,000,000.

Construction of forest highways, $3,000,000.

Roads in unreserved public lands and Indian reservations, $5,000,000.

However, the legislation gives to President Hoover the right to allocate the funds as he sees fit if emergencies develop. Democrats and Republican independents in the Senate fought this provision but finally were defeated by a roll call.

The emergency appropriation is in addition to more than $100,000,000 for public buildings construction already authorized for this fiscal year. Members of the appropriations committees are planning additional appropriations for the next fiscal year to become available by July 1.

President Hoover for one of the few times permitted pictures to be taken when he signed the relief bills. He attached his signature within an hour after their receipt from Congress, with only his staff and newspapermen as onlookers.

The $45,000,000 for drought relief was $20,000,000 more than was asked for by the administration. However, the President made no comment on this.

Democrats made a long fight for food loans to farmers but the administration opposed this as a "dole." Provision finally was put into the bill to permit the Secretary of Agriculture to make loans "incident to crop production" which was interpreted to mean he could loan money for food in dire emergencies.

Dewitt C. Smith, assistant domestic relief director of the Red Cross, said his organization would complete by Christmas a survey of all counties in the drought area where food might be needed.

Under the act States which are unable to match Federal highway funds dollar for dollar will be granted money with which to do so, the advance to be deducted from the regular allotment over a five-year period commencing with 1933.

Many States are without funds to take up their Federal allotments under the regular $125,000,000 appropriated annually for road aid. The emergency fund would make it possible to carry on a large amount of construction which otherwise could not be done now.

**No Requirements Fixed.**

The allotments for roads and trails and national forests and parks do not require the States to meet any requirements, these funds being handled under the National Park Service, the Public Lands Office and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Allotments of Federal funds for highway aid in States adjoining the District, totaled $2,184,254 under the measure, Virginia receiving $1,505,502 of this, and Maryland, $678,752. West Virginia gets an allotment of $875,384.

For river and harbor improvements, the South Atlantic Division, which includes the District and neighboring States, was voted $4,200,000 of the total of $22,500,000 provided for the country as a whole.

# RANKS OF UNEMPLOYED PAY HEAVY TRIBUTE TO AGENCIES

Continued from Page 1.

work that will help his family to keep from debt, that will prevent his acceptance of charity.

Who are the men who exploit this jobless man or woman? What are their schemes? How are they manipulated? What chances has a man who falls into their hands? Is there no law to protect the job-seeker?

This series of articles will relate the various schemes used by these agents and employers—the salesman racket, the "homework" racket, that mulcts the invalid of his money; the fake employment agency; exorbitant commission fees, the scheme that robs the jobless together with the employer who utilizes the agency, dishonest agents.

It is early morning in the downtown section of the city. A freezing wind blows through the streets. Government workers are hurrying to work. Others are leaving their warm homes for their offices. Down the street come the jobless. Their collars are turned up.

In their pockets are newspapers, folded to the "want ad" column. All jobs have been taken by now. They will try the agency. Up the rickety stairs they go and into a stuffy waiting room.

Men and women are gathered in the one room. The air is foul with too many breaths. They are huddled in chairs, those that are fortunate to get within the railing. Others stand waiting their turn.

Inside are many clerks. The boss looks out from his office, appraising the business for the day. He will get many $2 bills. Business is good. He doesn't even have to guarantee a job. Curling smoke from a fat cigar partly clouds his face as he sinks into a chair. He is satisfied. Yes, business is good.

In the outer office men are waiting to give him $2 bills. It costs that much just for agents to write your name down. Many of those in the line look hopeful. Others seem dejected.

**Finger Last Dollars.**

Those that are seated are hunched in the chairs, their hands dug deep in their pockets, fingering, perhaps, their last two dollars. They look steadily at the floor as if they might find a job there. There are all types of men and women. Skilled and unskilled, white collar men and laborers, women clerks and stenographers. Young women and old women, who would readily take a job washing floors. Some are well-dressed, others are shabby. Some shoes are polishaed; but holes are in the soles.

In the corner two men are playing checkers to while away the time. One man takes out a package of cigaretts and offers one to another. The smoky room becomes dingier. He takes a few puffs and clinches the burning end. He places the butt in his pocket, that will be smoked later.

Back in the office girls are busy stacking cards. Each one of the cards means $2 for the operator of the agency. There is no unemployment in the agency. Extra girls have been taken on to handle the business. The cards are stacked high, representing many unemployed men.

**Rush as Telephone Rings.**

The telephone rings. Maybe it's a job. The men playing checkers leave the board and move toward the inner office. Those in line surge forward. "Move back," "take your time," one of the girls says. All look hopefully toward her.

"There is a job open for a woman clerk in a photographer's office. It pays $50 a month," says the attendant.

"I'll take it"—"let me have it"—when can I start," come from the men and women.

A woman grabs the card and gives her name. She has already paid her $2 registration fee. Then she hurries down the stairs. If she gets the position she will have to pay $12.50 of her first month's pay to the agency.

The others relax into chairs. Some slump against the wall. The two men resume their game of checkers.

In tomorrow's installment of this series, the schemes of "unscrupulous employment agencies" will be described. There are various means used to obtain money from both the jobless and the employers which will be outlined.

## Funeral Services Held For William H. Miles

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 20.—Funeral services for William H. Miles, of this city, who died Thursday at Staunton, were held here this afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Miles, and a son, Cass Miles, both of Lynchburg. He was a member of First Methodist Protestant Church.

## Two Accept Calls To Virginia Pulpits

### Athens, Ga., Pastor to Take Position at Church in Petersburg.

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 20.—The Rev. Theodore B. Anderson, of Athens, Ga., who for the past few months has been filling the pulpit of the Third Presbyterian Church here, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church, until March 31, with the assurance if conditions will permit, he will become permanent pastor.

The Rev. Dr. A. B. Kendall, formerly of North Terlard, Pa., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Hopewell Christian Church, and will assume his duties the first of the year.

Dr. Kendall is a well-known minister of the Christian Church, having served in Burlington, N. C., a number of years. The church has been without a pastor for several months.

## *EXTRA WORLD COURT SESSION ABANDONED*

Continued from Page 1.

committee to postpone the issue until next December.

Though the court as an immediate issue seemed to be fading, Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, renewed attacks upon adherence last night in a radio address.

Speaking in the national radio forum over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Johnson said that the argument that the United States could withdraw if a controversy arose concerning advisory opinions was "the European diplomatic invitation of the spider to the fly."

"Once we are in this court," he said, "any endeavor to withdraw—and who would make it or how it would be made no one knows—would be met with such a storm of protest all over the world, and particularly from our own internationalist organizations, which are constantly seeking to take us into Europe, that withdrawal would be utterly impossible."

Contending adherence was a step toward entry into the League of Nations, he said, "Realities of the present day forbid our adhesion to this court."

He added that the United States was the creditor Nation of the world and that we are "none too well liked as a people * * * and yet we are asked to submit ourselves to a so-called court of fifteen judges, fourteen of whom are foreigners."

## *TAXICAB WRECKED TO CHECK HOLDUP*

Continued from Page 1.

The chauffeur said he then offered Coughenour his money.

"I told him I didn't have much, but he could have all of it. He only told me to shut up and drive across Key Bridge into Virginia," Knight said.

The inspiration of crashing his taxi didn't occur to him until he saw Ballinger directing traffic from the safety island just this side of the bridge, the driver told authorities.

Police of the Seventh Precinct said they had known Knight for some years and have never known him to be in trouble before. A .32-caliber revolver, which the chauffeur said he found in the back of his cab when Ballinger and his passenger got out at the precinct, is in possession of police.

Coughenour's story is that Knight turned the gun on him and asked for his money when the cab reached Thirty-fourth and Q streets.

## *Chevy Chase*

Mrs. James Vinson, of Amherst, Va., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freitag, of East Thornapple street.

Miss Jean Stimson, of the Connecticut College, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Pauline J. Boyd, of Fall River, Mass. have both returned to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson.

Miss Grace Edwina Dutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, was the week-end house guest of Miss Lucia Ranger at Hood College, in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Earl Clapp entertained the literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the subject discussed was "Drama." Mrs. Coe, chairman of the committee, was in charge, and she was assisted by Mrs. Fred D. Richey, Mrs. Joseph Galligher, Mrs. Graeme Smallwood. Tea was served, following the discussion.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden Wardner will entertain at a dance Monday, December 29, at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Warner, who will spend part of her Christmas holidays at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. Billy Blum, jr., has returned from the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mrs. Charles C. Clark will entertain at a bridge tea Thursday, December 25, in honor of her daughter, Miss Anita Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston B. Means have taken the Brazelton home for the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Waters, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Friday.

Mrs. Clinton Wolcott entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class at her home last Wednesday morning, when she reviewed the book, "Christopher Columbus," by Jacob Wasserman.

## DAY IN CONGRESS

**SENATE.**

Confirmed George Otis Smith, of Maine, as chairman of Power Commission.

Rejected conference report on $1,084,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill, charging it would perpetuate a system of Postoffice leases constituting annual raids on Treasury from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Confirmed Frank R. McNinch, of North Carolina, as member of Power Commission.

Passed $116,000,000 employment appropriation bill.

Received notice that President does not contemplate calling special session of Senate in spring for consideration of world court.

Confirmed Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana, as member of Power Commission.

**HOUSE.**

Representatives Evans, of Montana, and Douglas, of Arizona, Democrats, proposed a two-year suspension of requirement that $100 in labor or improvement be expended on each located mining claim.

Rejected amendments to emergency relief bill.

**Youth, 16, Leaves Home.**

Police have been asked to look for Carl Hicks, 16 years old, who has been missing from his home, 3408 Morrison street northwest, since yesterday morning. He left a note saying he was going away. He was wearing a brown suit, black overcoat, and tan shoes. He is about 5 feet tall, weighs 125 pounds, and has a ruddy complexion. Police were notified of his departure by his father, William Hicks.

## Allegany County Jurors Selected

### Men Will Form Grand and Petit Panels in January Term.

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 20.—The names of those to compose the grand and petit juries for the January term of the Allegany County Circuit Court were drawn yesterday as follows:

Sherman M. Shucks, Claude R. Woodard, Harry C. Gillum, Henry A. Gerdeman, William H. Duvall, Milton G. Van Heter, John Dickey, sr., William T. Coulehan, Frank C. Raley, W. Arthur Holler, William H. Seaber, James H. Cook, Henry A. Wieres, Chris L. Pollock, Christopher C. Miller, John R. Loar, Thomas Lookenott, Charles Weber, Charles W. Shanholtz, Frederick W. Armbruster, Lawrence L. Malloy, James F. Eyman, John H. Hendra, James Clendenning.

Ernest T. Storer, C. A. Holben, William H. Capel, sr., Harry W. Fielding, Fleming W. Burrows, John S. Grayson, Jasper W. Flora, Richard S. Whitworth, James M. E. Kelly, Harry R. Whip, W. W. Graham, Charles G. Hauger, John T. Dando, Joseph O. Winterburg, Frank A. Mattingly, James B. Williams, Robert K. Lathrum, Grover C. Sensabaugh, George Eisel, James H. Clark, John R. Davis, Harry W. Floto, William W. Wolfe, Louis L. Littlefield.

## *MAJ. SHEPARD'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY*

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Shepard at Fort Riley, Kans., June 15, 1929.

To the Government's accusation that Maj. Shepard poisoned his wife, the defense asserted it did not know the reason for her death, leaving the jury its choice of natural causes, acute alcoholism, accidental poisoning or suicide.

The prosecution asserted Maj. Shepard killed so he might be free to marry Miss Brandon, whom he met while assigned from Fort Riley to Brooks Field as a student flight surgeon in the fall of 1928. Miss Brandon was a stenographer at Brooks Field.

The defense replied Maj. Shepard had adequate grounds for divorce had he desired to be free of his wife.

It was the Government's contention that Maj. Shepard and Miss Brandon were secretly engaged in the fall of 1928, that they were openly engaged a month after Mrs. Shepard's death.

The defense replied that Shepard did not become engaged until October, 1929, and that the major's gifts to Miss Brandon prior to his wife's death, including jewelry, flowers, murder mystery novels and a canary, were prompted only by his "friendly admiration" for the recipient. Reading of scores of letters exchanged by the defendant and Miss Brandon contributed thrills to courtroom spectators.

Miss Brandon, tall and blonde, was a striking figure as the "other woman." Testifying for the Government, she avoided the eyes of her erstwhile suitor in two days on the witness stand. She characterized the major as a "perfect gentleman" and related she still had a motor car, jewelry and clothing he had given her.

**Officers Aid Shepard.**

Mrs. Shepard was portrayed by defense witnesses as a woman of many moods. Witnesses testified she drank to excess, suffered from poor teeth and was subject to periods of depression in which she expressed fear of a mental ailment to which her mother fell victim.

The major, a tuberculosis specialist who entered the service in the World War, apparently viewed the proceedings calmly. He was attired in civilian clothing throughout the trial and fraternized during intermissions with his fellow officers, many of whom had contributed to a fund for his defense. His habitual calm was broken twice on the witness stand. He wept as he related how his wife, a divorcee and nurse whom he married in Los Angeles in 1916, drank on their honeymoon. He sobbed as he told the court Mrs. Shepard was a narcotic addict.

Witnesses ranged in rank from Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States Army, to Private Robert W. Crawford, Negro "striker." The general told of Maj. Shepard's appeal for a transfer to San Antonio while in Los Angeles with the body of his wife. Crawford diffidently denied he knew the Fort Riley bootlegger from whom he said he bought liquor for his mistress.

## Desertion Is Charged In Action for Divorce

Alleging that her husband deserted her and their four children last Monday, following his release from jail, Mrs. Nora Garrison, of Seventh street southeast, near D street, filed a petition in District Supreme Court yesterday seeking a limited divorce and alimony from Charles H. Garrison, a navy yard employe. She also asks the court for an injunction to restrain the husband from molesting her and the children.

The couple, the wife said, were married March 2, 1909. In reciting alleged grievances she goes back to August, 1914, when she accuses her husband of bringing another woman into the home. She alleges that her husband has been addicted to excessive intoxication and states that on numerous occasions he has menaced her and police have had to be called. Attorney Fred P. Myers appears for the wife.

*SPECIAL NOTICES*

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Shareholders of the Second National Bank, Washington, D. C., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the bank at 12 o'clock noon on TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931. Polls will be open between the hours of 12 noon and 2 o'clock p. m. VICTOR B. DEYBER, President.

SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK, dividend No. 31—The Board of Directors has declared the usual semiannual dividend of $6 per share, payable December 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 26, 1930. JOHN M. DeMARCO, Cashier.

MANUSCRIPTS, NOVELS, SHORT stories, poems criticized, corrected and placed; articles on special subjects and research work expertly done. Miss SELWIN TAIT, 3011 34th st. nw.; Cleveland 2282.

WILL THE GENTLEMAN OR ANY WITness to accident injuring red dog in Chevy Chase, Md., last Saturday, please phone Wisconsin 2956.

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# SMITH DEFENDANTS FACE PASSING HOLIDAYS IN JAIL

Continued from Page 1.

that, as such, he is not amenable to service during Saturday afternoon, when the court is not in session.

If this refusal is held compatible with District of Columbia practice, it will not be possible for the defense to present its motion before the end of the holidays. Under the law, the prosecution is allowed two days notice of service of such papers, and if it decides to exercise this right, the defense will not be permitted to bring its motion before the court before January 2.

With regard to trial of Samuel J. Henry, former president of the Smith Co., who was indicted jointly with Pitts, Anadale and Edwards, but who was granted a separate trial, and who appeared during the conspiracy trial just ended as one of the Government's most spectacular witnesses, Mr. Dodds would not commit himself. To questions of reporters with regard to Henry, he answered simply, "I haven't decided about that yet."

The sixteen grounds for a motion for a new trial to be offered by the defense include little beyond the usul bases for such motions in criminal cases. Specific attention is called to the refusal of the court to grant a mistrial after one prospective juror had declared that he "thought they were all guilty" during examination. The grounds also include refusal of the court to grant sixteen defense instructions and sixteen prayers.

## *Jail Breakfast Missed By Late Sleeping Pitts*

Scene: The District Jail.

G. Bryan Pitts, former chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co., spending his first day in jail, paces nervously back and forth, taking his morning constitutional. The time is 10 o'clock, Saturday, December 20. Suddenly Mr. Pitts turns and approaches a guard.

Mr. Pitts: "Can I have a cup of coffee?"

The Guard (registering surprise): "A cup of coffee! Didn't you have breakfast?"

Mr. Pitts: "No, I did not. You see, I overslept this morning."

The Guard: "Well, that's too bad; you're in the jailhouse now."

(Note—Mr. Pitts did not get his coffee.)

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# NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

## SUSPECT IN KILLING OF RECLUSE FOUND

### Norfolk Negro Confesses to Being Present When Shot Was Fired.

### ADMITS OTHER SLAYING

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Ollie Dawson, alias Dorson, Norfolk Negro, was arrested today on a charge of murdering J. T. Howe, whose bullet-riddled body was found yesterday in his Princess Anne County home.

Police said Dawson admitted he was present when Howe was slain but named Willie Murry, another Negro, as the actual slayer. When arrested, however, officers said Dawson had a pistol that had belonged to Howe, under his pillow. Officers have not been able to locate any one by the name of Murry, and said witnesses would testify Dawson had been seen alone at Greenwich Station, near the Howe home.

After questioning Dawson, police said he had confessed to killing J. W. Brickhouse, a watchman, who was slain in South Norfolk about two weeks ago.

In addition to two murder charges placed against him, Dawson was charged with felonious assault and robbery by force in connection with the robbery of H. P. Roberts on a houseboat in Ohio Creek, November 22. Roberts was beaten with a hammer and left for dead after his assailant had robbed him of 75 cents. The victim had a $10 bill stuffed in his mouth when found.

Howe, who has lived in Princess Anne County for twelve years as a farmer, trapper and semirecluse, had tives in New Haven, Conn., for the expected to leave today to visit rela-Christmas holidays. Friends who came yesterday to bid him goodby found his body in a pool of blood, the glass smashed from the windows and evidences of some one beating him over the head after the fatal shot had been fired into his abdomen from close range.

## Luther A. Mann, 58, Is Dead at Cumberland

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 20.—Luther A. Mann, 58, died last night at Memorial Hospital.

He was a son of the late Rev. Dr. Luther Mann, founder of St. John's Lutheran Church, this city, and had resided here since 1909. He is survived by his wife and three children, William, teacher at Fork Union Military Academy, Virginia; Robert, student at Duke University, and Mary Ellen, student at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. V. He also leaves a sister and four brothers. Burial will be at Middletown, Md., Monday.

## Petersburg Man Weds Girl From Hopewell

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 20.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elvira Challander, of Hopewell, and Frederick George Reinhold, of Petersburg, took place yesterday afternoon in the Third Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. T. Caldwell, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold will make their home in Hopewell.

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### FIRE DESTROYS HOME NEAR ANNANDALE

Post Staff Photo.

The home of H. J. Dean on the Columbia pike near Annandale in Fairfax County, Va., which was destroyed by fire yesterday morning during the absence of the Dean family, who were in Washington at Center Market, disposing of the produce of their farm.

## The Listening Post

—By CARLISLE BARGERON—

We may as well accept the pre-holiday session of Congress as one of harmony, because there will be nothing approaching the term when the gentlemen come back in January.

After all, they have exercised a fair restraint so far. Those relief measures were rather delicate things to play with and so they were despatched with reasonable speed. But they constitute, aside from the appropriation bills, the main business of this session, and you can look for fireworks, and little but fireworks, from now on.

• • • •

There is reasonable expectation that the Norris Muscle Shoals measure will go through in some form satisfactory to all hands, but, after that, there is really nothing to keep the boys from having a good time. The debenture is most surely to be trotted out and dangled all over the place, and there will be more talk of the plan of Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, for a five-day week for Government employes. It is not that any hope is entertained for its passage at this session, but an agitation will be built up under it, so that the Democrats' commitment to the five-day week for everybody will be fairly well advertised before 1932.

It is not yet certain by any means that all of the supply bills will be passed. Two of those already in the Senate are in a jam.

• • • •

It is perhaps not an exaggeration to say that insofar as the Senate is concerned and excepting the supply bills and the Norris Muscle Shoals measure, the Senate is through with work. The Senators, including the presidential candidates among them, and it is surprising how many there are, have virtually cleared the decks of everything with which they are seriously concerned. For the next two months there is to be politics.

Considerable more is to be heard from Norris and the Nye committee. The belief is, indeed, inescapable that when the last is heard of the administration's effort to defeat Norris that the rent already existing in the party will be almost irreparably widened.

• • • •

For that matter, the politically minded did not do so bad even in the expeditious passage of the drought relief and unemployment measures. In the juggling about of the drought measure the administration was left holding the bag, perhaps not as emphatic as in the original bill, but holding it nevertheless.

The bill was so written that the opportunity is amply afforded for more attacks upon Mr. Hoover.

"Why hasn't he given the farmers any of that money for food?" will be asked. It will be asked time and again the next two months, and asked in no timid voice. And since the administration Senators have adopted the policy of defending the President, it looks as though the next two months is to be just one prolonged clash.

### DIED.

**BAKER**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, GEORGE F., beloved son of the late Isaac H. and Ann Elizabeth Baker.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Forest Glen, Md.

**BRIDWELL**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, at his residence, 809 O street northwest, LEWIS T., beloved husband of Ida M. Bridwell, and son of the late Moses Bridwell, aged seventy-four years.
Remains resting at the funeral parlors of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services at the Full Gospel Assembly Church, North Capitol and K streets, on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Harry L. Collier, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Oyer, officiating. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

Just at the dawn of a new born day,
Thy soul was severed from its fettered clay,
The veil was lifted, the mists rolled away,
The darkened night changed to endless day,
And thy spirit soared through that vast unknown,
Anchored safe in God's Haven. Home Sweet Home.

**CALVERT**—Suddenly, on Friday, December 19, 1930, ROGER LEWIS CALVERT, of the Broadmoor Apartments, aged thirty-five years.
Funeral services at Hysongs' Funeral Home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**FEBREY**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at her residence, 3770 McKinley street northwest, MYRTLE ELIZABETH, wife of Ernest J. Febrey.
Services at her late residence on Monday, December 22, 1930, at 2:30 p. m.

**FRANK**—Passed away suddenly, on Thursday, December 18, 1930, at Punta Gorda, Fla., DAVID L., beloved husband of Regina R. Frank.
Funeral from the residence, 4729 Blagden terrace northwest, on Monday, December 22, at 10 a. m.

**HAZENMYER**—On December 18, 1930, ELIZABETH, widow of Charles Hazenmyer and mother of Frank Hazenmyer.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, on Monday, December 22, 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**HESS**—On Thursday, December 18, 1930, at his residence, 1746 K street northwest, FREDERICK P., beloved husband of Magdalena Hess (nee Hornbach).
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthews Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**MILLARD**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, RACHEL LEWIS, widow of Samuel Judson Millard.
Funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, at 11 a. m., Monday, December 22. Interment private.

**ORTLIP**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at her residence, 4211 Fourth street northwest, MARGARET M., beloved wife of Charles J. Ortlip.
Services from the above address on Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

**ROCKECHARLIE**—On Saturday, December 20, 1930, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Andrew R. Gill, 3750 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md., WILLIE P. ROCKECHARLIE.
Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, December 21, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Lynchburg, Va.

**WRIGHT**—On Friday, December 19, 1930, at George Washington University Hospital, IRVING M., beloved husband of Martha V. Wright.
Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlor, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

## Clinic for Negro Doctors Planned

### Virginia Medical College to Begin First Southern Venture of Its Kind.

A post-graduate clinic for Negro physicians will be established at the Medical College of Virginia, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. T. Sanger, head of the Richmond institution. The clinic will be held in connection with St. Philip's Hospital and will begin June 18. It is the first venture of its knd in the South.

The clinic has been designed to supply post-graduate courses for Negro physicians of Virginia, and will have the full backing of all of the college facilities, as well as that of one of the big scientific foundations. A five-year program is being worked out in cooperation with Negro physicians, to consist of from one to four weeks' intensive clinical training annually under the best modern guidance.

While the general plan has been under consideration at the Richmond Medical College for several years, its development as a practical pioneer venture in professional education for the Negro in the South grew out of a recent survey made by Algernon B. Jackson, of Howard University, which called attention to the problems of health affecting the entire community because of neglect of the interest in higher training of Negro professional men.

## Lee Wilson, Jr., 16, Buried at Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 20—Funeral services were held this evening for Lee Wilson, jr., 16, who died last night after less than a week's illness of pneumonia.

A week ago he debated before the high school. Sunday he had a cold and from that time he had vacillated between improvements and set backs. His parents and two young sisters survive him. Dr. James Shelburne conducted the rites. Young Wilson was the son of a well-known tobacco dealer.

## Tear Gas Subdues Man Accused as Wife Slayer

Marlinton, W. Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Barricading himself in a restaurant at Durbin, where he was alleged to have killed his wife, Frank Hyer, 50, defied officers who sought to arrest him, but was subdued, with tear gas, and taken to the Pocahontas County Jail today.

He fired several shots from a rifle at the officers, but no one was injured. Police said he had been arrested several times on charges of beating his wife.

#### Johns Hopkins Professor Dies.

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Dr. Samuel Theobald first professor of Opthalmology at the Johns Hopkins Medical School and for years a noted eye specialist here, died today at the age of 83. He was made emeritus professor in 1925. Two daughters, and a son, Samuel Theobald, jr., of New York, survive.

## VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

### Paved Roads Clear of Snow; Considerable Work Is Now Under Way.

### FEW DETOURS REPORTED

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The State Highway Commission in its weekly review of road conditions in the State, today said that despite the heavy snow that reached a maximum depth of nearly two feet, all the paved roads, and practically all of the gravel roads in the highway system were clear of snow and in good condition.

The report said that some of the new soil roads were soft in places, and that the shoulders on nearly all of the roads were soft. Drivers were cautioned to keep the automobiles on the road, and off of the shoulders.

On United States route 1, from Washington to Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and to the North Carolina line, toward Raleigh, about 200 miles, there was about a mile of widening construction near the Richmond city limits. Traffic was allowed to go over the work on the regular road except when the pavement was being put down. Then an alternate paved route of three miles around the work was to be used. This alternate route was well marked and advisable at any time to avoid risk and delay.

United States route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, was in good condition with the exception of three short sections of construction where the road was being widened between Winchester and Staunton. These places were somewhat rough and required careful driving. No detours were necessary and the places were short. From Staunton through Roanoke and Wytheville to Bristol was in good condition.

#### Tidewater Trail Good.

The Tidewater Trail, U. S. route 17, was all hard surfaced from Fredericksburg to Gloucester Point by Tappahannock and Saluda, except about a mile just south of Tappahannock, where traffic was using the old soil road around bridge construction.

United States route 60 was in good condition from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington, to the West Virginia line, near White Sulphu. Springs, about 340 miles. The only construction on this route was a short section of work between Natural Bridge and Lynchburg, where it was necessary for traffic to use about a mile of the old soil road, which was in good condition.

The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax was in good condition all the way. A short section at the new Staunton River Bridge, near Clover, and the connection between old and new roads near Halifax were soft and slippery, but not in bad condition.

Route 39, from Richmond to Charlottesville, Staunton and Monterey was all hard surfaced and in good condition. Near Mineral, about a mile of the highway was being conditioned to oil as soon as the weather was good and in case of rain over the week-end the road was expected to be muddy. Widening work was under way at the eastern city limits of Staunton for about a mile, but traffic in going over the regular road, was advised to drive slowly, keep on the pavement and watch for workmen and equipment.

#### Widening Road at Richmond.

At the Richmond city limits there was a section of widening construction, and it was necessary at times to send traffic over a three-mile alternate paved route. This alternate route was in good condition and advisable at all time to avoid possible risk and delay in going over the mile of construction. Traffic from Richmond toward Charlottesville was avoiding the section by going out the Broad Street road to Flagman's store, then over route 420 by Laurel to route 39 at Montpelier. Route 420 was hard surfaced.

Route 19 from Richmond to Columbia was hard surfaced and in good condition, but from Columbia to Dixie, where construction was going on, about two miles of new soil road was soft and slippery, and the section of old road was rough, but passable.

Route 41, the Broad Street road, from Richmond west toward Charlottesville, was under construction and rough between the Richmond city limits and Short Pump, and traffic was advised to use Patterson avenue and the Three Chopt road. Between Short Pump and Oilville work was under way, but it was practically all on new location, and was causing very little inconvenience.

#### Governor Expects Resignation.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Governor Pollard said today Representative T. G. Burch had indicated he would resign from the State Board of Education, and that he would appoint Representative R. Walton Moore, effective in March.

## FAIRFAX RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

### District Fireman Assists in Saving Furnishings From Blaze.

### FAMILY AWAY AT TIME

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Fire destroyed the home of Harry J. Dean, near Annandale on the Columbia pike, yesterday morning about 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Dean and his family were away from home at the time. The blaze was discovered by passing motorists as it broke through the roof of the house. Among them was Lieut. R. C. Glascock, of No. 17 Engine Company of Washington, who aided in fighting the fire. The fire department at Fairfax, seven miles away, was notified. Meanwhile the neighbors and others broke into the house and saved all the furnishings and clothing on the first floor, and all of the canned fruit and winter's supply of food stored in the basement.

When the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department arrived the entire upper story was a roaring furnace, and the shortage of water in that district kept them from saving any portion of the home. Lieut. Glascock, who lead in the saving of furniture, stated that the fire appeared to have started in the dining room and worked up through the partion to the attic where it was impossible to reach because of the headway it had gained before being discovered. It is believed to have caught from the stove or a defective flue. The loss was estimated at about $6,000. Fire departments from Falls Church, Ballston, Arlington, East Arlington and Halls Hill responded to the alarm sent out by the Fairfax department, which feared the flames might spread to outbuildings and nearby woods, because of the high wind.

The Rev. S. Y. Craig will conduct the morning services at the Baptist Church at Fairfax His text will be "The Wonderful Christ." Services will also be held in the Jerusalem Church at Fairfax Station this afternoon at 3 o'clock and at the Buckley Chapel at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. A. J. Van Ingelgem, dean of the Catholic clergy in Virginia, and pastor of the St. James Catholic Church at West Falls Church, who has until recently been confined in a Washington hospital for several weeks suffering from congestion of the lungs has left for St. Petersburg, Fla., to recuperate. He plans to remain in Florida for several months and is not expected to return to his parish until April. During his absence Father Walsh, assistant pastor, will be in charge and he will be assisted by priests from the Catholic University in Washington.

The members of the Fairfax Garden Club will be in charge of the Christmas dance next Friday night in Willard Hall in Fairfax. This dance is being given in an effort to raise funds with which to meet the cost of the insurance policy on the hall which will be due next month. The town hall was presented to Fairfax by the late Col. Joseph E. Willard whose estate is located within the limits of the town.

The Henry Lodge, F. A. A. M., at Fairfax, will hold its December meeting Tuesday evening in Robey Hall, at which time the annual election of officers will take place.

The home economics room in the new section of the Herndon High School is practically completde. New dishes, tables, sinks and cooking utensils have recently been added and the room will be ready for use when the school reopens January 5. Miss Elizabeth Armfield is in charge of this subject. The home economics class has been handicapped since the beginning of the present school term because of the lack of proper classroom facilities. The class has been instructed in sewing with Miss Armfield as teacher the past three months. In January they plan to devote the rest of the school term to the culinary arts.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening.

At a special meeting of the Herndon School League and Citizens Association arrangements were completed to have milk delivered daily to the school. A portion of the membership fund in the league will be set aside to pay for the milk for those pupils who are unable to purchase it. During the health examination of the pupils by the county health unit a large number were found to be undernourished and the school league is attempting to assist in bringing the school up to the health standards. Mrs. Herbert Seamons, county health nurse, is chairman of the committee in charge of the distribution of the milk, with Mrs. George R. Bready and Frederick W. Robinson as assistants.

## Mrs. Lucy Hoopes, 83, Of Cumberland, Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Lucy M. Hoopes, 83, widow of John W. Hoopes, died suddenly yesterday morning of a heart attack at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. Hargis Covington, at Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Hoopes, a native of Cumberland, had gone to Keyser, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Annabelle Cole, to pass the winter with her granddaughter.

The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Covington home in Keyser by the Rev. W. M. Hoffman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## Dr. Hugh Payne Hirst Dies at Shepherdstown

Special to The Washington Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Dr. Hugh Payne Hirst, 71, this county, for 30 years a practicing physician in the Leetown section and one of Jefferson County's oldest physicians, died here this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Upton S. Martin.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maryn and Miss Katherine Hirst, a teacher in Romney, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Templeton, Hamilton, Va., and Mrs. Mary Anderson, Lynchburg, Va. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Leetown with burial in Charlestown.

#### Assault on Woman Charged.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20 (Special).—James Bartley was held under $2,000 bond for the grand jury here yesterday for alleged criminal assault upon Mrs. Charles Nicewarner, a neighbor. He was arrested two weeks ago. The alleged attack took place at her home. Bartley has been unable to furnish the bond.

## ALEXANDRIA PLANS TO CHEER UP NEEDY

### Christmas Baskets Will Be Distributed to Families by Organizations.

### PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Christmas baskets of groceries, meats and vegetables will be distributed among the poor and deserving of Alexandria this year by several fraternal and civic organizations, among them the Alexandria Lodge of Elks, which has made this a custom for years; the Alexandria United Charities and the Kiwanis Club. The Aero Auto Sales Co., Inc., William G. Illch, proprietor, will turn over to the United Charities 75 baskets for this purpose. The officials of the United Charities state that it is not their policy to distribute baskets at Christmas, as their work is all the year round, but the officials will arrange for other organizations to make the distribution.

Lists of the deserving poor are now being compiled by the different organizations, and a meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for the purpose of preparing lists and eliminating duplications, it appearing that in some instances the name of one family may appear on more than one list. The indications are that more baskets will be distributed this year than ever before, business conditions and unemployment making it necessary for many families to apply for aid who have never done so before.

In many instances toys for the children of the family will accompany the baskets of groceries.

The public schools of Alexandria will close for the Christmas holidays Tuesday and studies will not be resumed until January 5, giving the pupils practically two weeks holidays, or the longest in recent years. A Christmas program will be given in many of the classrooms early Tuesday afternoon.

St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls closed Friday, and will resume January 5. The Episcopal High School and Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, situated just west of Alexandria, closed yesterday, and a majority of the students left at once for their homes.

St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, closed classes Friday afternoon, and the Christmas celebration tonight at that institution will mark the formal closing for the holidays, until January 5.

The Xaverian Brothers School, on North Washington street, and St. Mary's Parochial School, at Royal and Wolfe streets, will close Tuesday afternoon for the holidays, and reopen January 5.

Many Alexandrians attending out-of-town schools and colleges arrived at their homes yesterday, although the majority will not reach here until Tuesday.

Announcement has been made by the grand chef de gare of the State of Virginia, of the Forty and Eight, playground society of the American Legion, that Voiture No. 934, of Alexandria, has been chosen as the official wrecking voiture at the State convention of the legion, to be held in Clifton Forge in 1931. The announcement considered by the local wrecking crew as a decided compliment, but those candidates who will be initiated, or "wrecked," at the next convention, having heard of the prowess of the Alexandrians, probably will not welcome the news.

At the meeting of the local voiture Friday night resolutions of respect to the memory of Voyageur Charles Kirn, who died recently, were adopted, and a copy ordered sent to the family.

A "wreck" by the local crew has been scheduled for March 20, when a large class will be initiated.

The ladies' night entertainment will be held January 16, at the Pirates' Cove, and the committee is now perfecting plans for the event.

The local board of tax equalization, at the meeting held on Friday night, heard the largest number of property owners regarding the assessment against their properties that they have yet considered at a single meeting. Twenty-nine persons were heard representing 61 pieces of property. All cases are taken under advisement and the complainants will receive a report not later than January 2. The board will continue to hold sessions nightly, except Sunday, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The pupils of St. Mary's Academy will present their Christmas program this evening at 8 o'clock, when a voluntary offering for missions will be taken.

A playlet, "The Waif's Christmas," will be presented tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the First Baptist Church under the direction of Miss [illegible] Otley, Mrs. Virginia Wade [illegible] and James Foster.

The Baptist Young Peoples' Union will present a Christmas entertainment, "Unto One of the Least," this evening in place of the regular service.

## Miss Annie M. Atkins Dies in Virginia Town

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 20.—Miss Annie M. Atkins died at her home at Charlotte Courthouse yesterday afternoon.

She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Atkins, of Charlotte Courthouse; four brothers, A. G. Atkins, of Petersburg; Henry Lee and Edwin Atkins, of Charlotte Courthouse; B. Harold Atkins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two sisters, Miss Louise Atkins, of Petersburg, and Miss Virginia Atkins, of Charlotte Courthouse.

## Furniture Man Leaves Estate Worth $94,000

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 20.—Thomas A. Chism, Danville furniture dealer, who died here a few days ago, left an estate valued at $94,000, it was disclosed today when C. L. Booth was appointed administrator of the estate.

Much of the estate is represented by stock in the firm which he founded. He left no will and so the estate will be distributed among eight nephews and nieces.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

## Lynchburg Doctor To Return toCongo

### Dr. Charles P. M. Sheffey to Resume Missionary Duties in Africa.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 20.—Dr. Charles P. M. Sheffey, son of Edward F. Sheffey, of this city, who spent from 1922 to 1927 in missionary work on the African Congo River under auspices of the Southern Methodist Board, is to return to that field for another five-year period. Dr. Sheffey is to wed Miss May Joy Marsh, a graduate nurse of Memorial Hospital, Richmond, December 31, and she is to go to the mission field with him.

During the past three years Dr. Sheffey has been engaged here in the practice of his professionand recently he took a course in operative surgery in New York City. Dr. Sheffey has been very active in the life of the Kiwanis Club here.

Dr. Sheffey's marriage is to be celebrated at Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond.

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Allen S. and Dorothy E. Hartman, girl.
Harvey A. and Mildred Standiford, girl.
Frank J. and Pauline E. Haight, girl.
James M. and Elizabeth Barnes, girl.
Edward J. and Dorothy Lewis, girl.
Wade H. and Frances Bolt, girl.
Walter W. and Ruth O. Morse, girl.
William J. and Emma Snow, girl.
William J. and Evelyn Selby, girl.
Stuart K. and Mary Barnes, girl.
Aloysius R. and Veronica F. Kirby, boy.
Milton S. and Helen Eisenhower, boy.
Paul W. and Cecelia Steinhagen, boy.
Emmet and Mabel Seay, boy.
John F. and Dorothy Warlick, boy.
John N. and Mary E. Culp, boy.
Frank J. and Eugenia R. Frost, boy.
Jack R. and Fanny M. Darnes, boy.
Alfred J. and Helen E. Martineau, girl.
William L. and Olive Burley, girl.
Peter J. and Mary D. Hagan, girl.
Thomas E. and Aloysia E. O'Connor, girl.
Harry W. and Mary Beach, boy.
John and Leona Chamberlain, boy.
Payton T. and Eleanor Dade, girl.
William W. and Minnie Dent, girl.
James and Gertrude Beverley, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Butler, girl.
Thomas and Sallie Vance, girl.
Edward and Emma Hopkins, boy.
Walter and Mae Walker, boy.
Perry and Bertha Powell, boy.
William and Minnie Hurd, boy.
Joseph and Mattie Mosky, boy.
Charles and Fannie Fortune, boy.
Earl and Ethel Singleton, boy.
Elizah and Comillie Oliver, boy.
Robert and Jennie Lee, boy.
Wilbert and Wilhelmina McClennon, boy.
Lee R. H. and Maude Bowman, girl.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

Donald T. Stevens, 25, and Ruth L. Brownfield, 23. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Edward F. Kernan, 23, and Mildred L. Auth, 25. The Rev. W. H. Ahern.

George L. Lanham, 28, Hampton Roads, Va., and Page M. Lahr, 22, Towson, Md The Rev. William Pierpoint.

Raymond E. Carter, 31, Richmond, Va., and Ellen E. Furry, 24, Tyner, N. C. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Wiley D. McGhee, 30, Ellison, Md., and Elsie L. Kirby, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Harry E. Mottley, 37, Fannville, Va., and Thelma K. Garrett, 21, Covington, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William C. Kelly, 30, Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Martha M. Hussey, 27, Aiken, S. C. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Benjamin H. White, 34, and Dorothy Murray, 25. The Rev. Joseph Fletcher.

Henry J. Lavallee, 29, and Vera M. Ponter, 28. The Rev. C. E. Rasmussen.

Nicholas Anastasi, 49, and Frances Tuzzi, 10. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Russell T. Lewis, 22, and Marie E. Cristoford, 21 The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James M. Ober, 23, and Lillian M. Hardester, 22. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.

James F. Clark, 36, and Marie Dory, 28. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Richard Powell, 46, and Fredericka Jefferson, 21. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

William G. Pugh, 22, and Nancy Murray, 20. The Rev. J. L. Garfield.

Thomas J. Cole, 21, and Lelia Station, 19. The Rev. C. Bundy.

William Griffin, 26, and Marie Barnes, 20. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William Braxton, 27, and Fannia Taylor, 23. The Rev. B. T. Perry.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Harry P. Graham, 23, and Fannie A. Rainey, 18, both of Salisbury, N. C.

Wyatt S. Hope, 23, and Earhene V. Key, 19, both of Richmond, Va.

David V. Talley, 21, and Thelma Grace Ripley, 21, both of Richmond, Va.

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Thomas I. Johnson, 87 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
David B. Cunningham, 74 yrs., en route Casualty Hospital.
Frances D. Simonson, 74 yrs., the Shoreham Hotel.
Henrietta K. Schellhorn, 71 yrs., 4914 Kansas st. nw.
Glen R. Wiseman, 69 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Katie Green, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Julia Johnson, 46 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Lena Corbin, 28 yrs., Tuberculosis Hos.
Doyle Evans, 25 yrs., Tuberculosis Hos.
Mary Lawson, 23 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.

## MILITIA AND POLICE CLASH AT DANVILLE

### Guardsmen Are Accused of Breaking Nose of Local Officer in Three Places.

### STRIKE SITUATION CALM

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Dec. 20.—The forces of law and order on duty in the Scholfield textile area fell out among themselves last night and as a result, Sergt. C. E. Baker, in charge of the night shift of the Schoolfield police force, had his nose broken in three places today. It had been the point of contact with a soda bottle allegedly wielded by either John V. Leake and John A. Leffel, militiamen, who today were in the barracks guard house awaiting court-martial on charges of being drunk and of assault and battery.

The affray took place in a lowly frankfurter stand, the officer seeking to arrest the two soldiers because of the language they are said to have been using. According to the officer, Jess Melton, who was with Baker, a group of soldiers told Baker "you ain't going to take them nowhere" and about that time Baker took the count. A specialist said his nose would be crooked for life. Trial of the privates is set for "the earliest possible moment," according to Col. H. L. Opie.

The strike situation continued calm today and gave way to the spirit of Christmas. Efforts will be made to bring a ray of cheer to the strikers' children. No speical precautions are being taken for Monday at the mill gates for it will be a "short" week with the plants closing down Wednesday evening for Christmas and reopening the following Monday.

The union issued a special communique today on the basis of a published interview with William Murdock, imprisoned red, who said that the Communist union groups are to be assessed for Danville strike relief. The strike management committee here will not accept funds from that quarter, the statement said.

Col. Opie is granting "few" Christmas furloughs to troopers, he said today, and most of the 400 men will have to spend Christmas Day in active service. The commissary department, however, is planning an appropriate menu for the day. Most of the special writers who have been here covering the strike have gone. Wire services report the filing of close to 500,000 words bearing on the industrial story since September 29.

The condition of Lockwood Pickett, alleged rumrunner shot by troopers early this week, was improved at Memorial Hospital today.

## Martinsburg Couple Sue, Alleging Attack

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Suits for $12,500 against C. Gold Weller, prominent business man here, have been filed by Roy C. Grove, business man and a former member of the house of delegates from this county, and Mrs. Grove, his wife, for personal injuries alleed to have been received at their home at the hands of Weller.

Mrs. Grove asks $7,500 and Mr. Grove $5,000. Weller has denied striking Mrs. Grove. The alleged attack followed an argument over business matters.

## Woman Loses Verdict Against Hotel Company

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20.—In the corporation court late yesterday afternoon a jury returned a verdict for the defense in a $20,000 damage claim brought by Mrs. Sallie W. Hamilton, of the University of Virginia, against the Jackson Park Hotel Co., Inc.

Mrs. Hamilton asked damages for personal injuries suffered when a truck hit and knocked a ladder against her in front of the Monticello Hotel October 26, 1929.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM SALTZ BROTHERS

Fine Shirts
*White Oxfords . . . . . . $2.50*
*Fine Broadcloths, $2.50 to $6*
*Demi-Bosoms . . . . . . $3 to $5*
*Dress Shirts . . . . $3.50 and $5*

Pajamas
*Broadcloths . . $3.00 to $5*
*Madras . . . . $3 and $3.50*
*Charmeuse $5, $8.50, $10*
*Silks . . . . . . . . $10 and $15*

Scarfs
*Cashmers . . . . . $3.50*
*Dress Scarfs . . . $5 up*
*Foulards . . . . . . $5.00*
*Paisleys . . . . . . . $7.50*

*Evening Wear Accessories: Silk Robes: Flannel Robes: Handkerchiefs: Imported Novelties: Sweater Sets: Velvet House Coats: Golf Hose: Fine Neckwear: Gloves: House Shoes: Hosiery.*

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F STREET N.W.
*OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas*

# Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CELEBRATION TODAY

### Annual Christmas Program Set for 3:30 o'Clock at 17th and K Streets.

### CAROLS TO BE FEATURE

The annual Christmas ceremonies of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city will take place today at the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets, at 3:30 o'clock, with a program to be offered by the Girl Reserves of Washington, and the exhibition of toys in the Christmas toy shop, under the Girl Reserves' direction, and concluding with the ceremonials of the "hanging of the greens" and the "drinking of the wassail bowl" under the direction of the membership committee of the association of which Mrs. Charles Will Wright is chairman.

The lobby and reception rooms on the main floor of the building have been beautifully decorated with pines, holly berries and big candles, and a giant Christmas tree, placed in the certer of the wide lobby. Crackling log fires will give an air of real hospitality for the hundreds of guests who each season attend this delightful old English custom at the Y. W. C. A.

The guests will be received by Mrs. Charles Will Wright, and members of the membership committee, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown and members of the board, Miss Hettie P. Anderson and members of the staff. At the wassail bowl will serve Mrs. Philip Affieck and Mrs. William Knowles Cooper. Carols will be sung by the Girl Reserve Glee Club, at 5 o'clock in the lobby, followed by carols to be sung by the assembled guests, a Christmas poem will be spoken by Miss Amy Veerhoff, and three of the Girl Reserves will take part in the hanging of the greens, while the Glee Club sings "Deck the Halls With Holly," and the big Christmas tree flames into myriad lights. The ceremonies will be concluded by 6 o'clock, in order not to interfere with the evening service in the churches of the city.

At the exhibition of toys, which is open to the public all day on the Girl Reserve floor of the main building, the committee in charge of this work will officiate, with Mrs. William McClellan Ritter in charge, assisted by Miss Elsa Peterson, Girl Reserve chairman, and Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve secretary.

The Reserves will present "Why the Chimes Rang" at 3:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, and Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, drama instructor at the Y. W. C. A. Two big choirs of girls will assist in the presentation of the drama, the Grade School Choir, and the Junior High School Choir.

Those taking part in the play include Alice Pagan, Jeanette Russell, Margaret Cragg, Roberta Wealthall, Marjorie Wood, Margaret Gooding, Anna Carpenter, Rachel Moorefiled, Cece Cook, Frieda Trueman, Rose Adamson, and Mary Howard.

Early Monday morning, huge vans will drive up to the Y. W. C. A. and will distribute the 33,500 toys repaired and repainted by the Girl Reserves in the past two months, to the boys and girls in more than a dozen institutions, hospitals and homes throughout the city, through the cooperation of the Community Chest.

## Day Home Harbors Workers' Children

### Friendship House Activity Boon to Mothers Who Must Labor.

The Day Home at Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, one of the "character building" organizations of the Community Chest, is the scene of great activity as the result of the increasing number of mothers who have become wage-earners. The children are taken care of during the mother's absence from home. The amount paid by each varies according to her ability and the deficit is contributed by the Community Chest, according to Miss Lydia Burklin, director of Friendship House Association.

For the children, it is just one round of pleasure, starting with games, followed by a fruit luncheon prepared by themselves, a walk in the park and afternoon nap, then more games. Recreation is also provided for the older children as soon as they come from school.

The Day Home is but one of the numerous activities of the Friendship House. "Open house" is the motto, with the door open for both the young and old of the neighborhood who come for lectures, dancing and various club interests.

**Western Phone Company Sold.**

Everett, Wash., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A. N. Johns, an officer of the Consolidated Development Co., a Delaware corporation, announced today the purchase by his corporation of the West Coast Telephone Co. While he declined to give the amount involved, it was said to total about $1,250,000. The West Coast Telephone Co., formed several years ago by a merger of independent companies, operates in Oregon and western Washington.

Ambassador
De Luxe
Sunday Dinner
$1.50

Served from 12 to 9 P. M.
Main Dining Room

Grapefruit Supreme or Oysters on Half Shell
Celery Hearts Green Olives
Chicken Giblet Soup with Rice or Consomme Julienne
Grilled Alaska Salmon, Parsley Butter
Broiled Calf's Sweetbreads, Virginia Ham, Fresh Mushrooms
Salmis of Long Island Duck with Olives
Roast Maryland Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of New York Beef au Jus
New Sugar Peas or California Asparagus, Hollandaise Boiled in Cream or Victoria Potatoes
Beignet Souffle a la Vanilla
Waldorf Salad
Fresh Pumpkin Pie Cherry Layer Cake
Steamed Fig Pudding, Chantilly
Strawberry Ice Cream African Parfait
Raspberry Sherbet
Rolls Biscuits Corn Bread
Coffee, Tea or Milk

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets N. W.

A Special De Luxe Dinner Is Served Every Thursday and Sunday

### AGED POOR TO BE HAPPY

A few of the Christmas packages received at the District's Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, Va., where Superintendent and Mrs. John S. Bennett are trying to insure a happy Christmas for every inmate.

## *Mrs. Hoover to Help Santa At Mission Children's Party*

### First Lady Will Present One of 1,500 Bags Ready For Distribution Wednesday in Special Event Planned at Fox Theater.

With the Central Union Mission engaged in hasty preparations for the anticipated visit of Santa Claus, it was announced yesterday that Mrs. Herbert Hoover again would attend the annual Christmas party for children, which will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Fox Theater.

There was rejoicing among the 40 little children who make their home at the mission, when "Mother" Bennett told them that the First Lady would be at the party this year and hand out the first of the 1,500 bags that will go to make for happiness in many homes of the city. Each wanted to be "first."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge inaugurated the custom of presiding at these happy Christmas fetes of the Central Union Mission and for seven years she never failed to attend one. When she left Washington, Mrs. Hoover graciously kept up the custom.

Aside from its children's party this year, the mission is preparing bags also for 165 white inmates of the District Home for the Aged and Infirm, at Blue Plains, Va. These had been filled and sorted last night.

Through the courtesy of Manager Hardie Meekin the Fox Theater has been turned over to the mission this year and with its great seating capacity Supt. and Mrs. John S. Bennett are preparing to welcome thousands of little guests and big ones, too. There are still a number of admission cards and these may be obtained either by applying to the mission or by sending a stamped envelope.

The orchestra seats will be reserved for the 1,500 or more children who are to receive bags from Santa Claus. The rest of the house is for other guests who will comprise mainly children from the various churches of the city. Heaps of bags will be piled around a great Christmas tree. No one will be disappointed for each bag bears the name and age of the individual child. Santa Claus got them several days ago and knew just what to put in each bag. Warm clothing, useful articles and candies and toys will help make a merry Christmas for all.

There will be singing of carols by the combined children's choirs of the Church of the Pilgrims and the Church of the Ascension, led by Esther Linkins, director of the Chaminade Glee Club. Manager Meekin has arranged for an appropriate comic film to help along with the fun.

But another treat is in store for 125 selected children who will find in their Christmas bags a ticket for a pair of shoes and two pairs of stockings. These are gifts from George D. Horning, an old friend of the mission and the tickets will be honored at Saks Co. This is Mr. Horning's annual treat to the mission children.

# NEW VICEROY HAILED BY INDIAN FACTIONS

### Lord Willingdon Held Good Choice in Official and Native Circles.

### EARL MAY RULE CANADA

New Delhi, India, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—News of the appointment of Viscount Willingdon to succeed Lord Irwin as Viceroy of India was received with a general welcome at the native bazaar today.

The opinion was expressed that the selection of Lord Willingdon as a person with experience in Indian affairs was the best that could be made.

Both official and political circles think the appointment represents a compromise between two schools of thought and may prove to be a good choice for that reason.

The return of Lady Willingdon, who enjoyed great popularity among all sections of the community during her husband's term as Governor of Bombay, will be especially welcomed.

London, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Prophets are already getting busy over the Canadian governor generalship in view of Lord Willingdon's appointment as Viceroy of India. However, they went so far astray in naming the new viceroy that their latest efforts are being regarded with some skepticism.

One newspaper says the expectation is that "with the consent of Canada" the post will be offered the Earl of Athlone, the queen's brother and former governor general of South Africa. But there is no apparent reason to believe this is more than an intelligent guess.

The more conservative opinion is that no serious consideration has yet been given in official quarters to any name, since Lord Willingdon does not take over his new duties succeeding Lord Irwin as Viceroy of India until March.

## Old Horses to Get Christmas Dinner

### Animals Will Be Fed Next Saturday at Rescue League.

The Washington Animal Rescue League will bring Christmas cheer to all the old horses of the city coming to the league headquarters, 349 Maryland avenue southwest, Saturday, December 27. The horses will be fed in celebration of the Christmas dinner held each year by the league.

This celebration is taken care of by private contributions and enables the league to keep in touch with a great many old horses needing care—in extreme cases the league many times being able to purchase the horse, rendering both horse and owner relief. Work at the league is heaviest in early summer and midwinter, and is unusually heavy now. A greater number of animals are being placed in fine homes than ever before.

In the matter of sick and disabled horses and dogs, the league has the able assistance of Dr. Collins and Dr. Mullins, two of the city's leading veterinarians, who give their services without charge.

# HOLIDAY FUND PASSES GOAL; TOTAL OF $2,400 IS RECEIVED

Continued from Page 1.

$465.52, the biggest day of the campaign, and a marvelous response from the good people of Washington to this newspaper's appeal for money to furnish a "Merry Christmas" for each boy and girl in the city.

The Post felt confident that Washington would not fall down on this particular Christmas job, but the response to the Toy Fund idea, with Christmas presents going to needy children through their parents, was greater than the most optimistic had dared hope. Every contributor has the heartfelt thanks of the Toy Fund Editor, as well as the thanks of all the children who will find their stockings filled, instead of empty, on Christmas morning.

It has been a lot of fun watching the fund grow, day by day, as big and little donations came by mail, by messenger and from the donors in person. It must have been a pleasure to those who gave to watch their efforts help build up a fund which will provide smiles instead of tears at hundreds of homes, where unemployment, sickness or business troubles have affected the normal living conditions to the extent that children were faced with barren Christmases.

The campaign is almost over. But the best part of it remains. That will be the joy of realizing that your bit helped make all these "kids" happy Thursday. Social workers are busy now visiting parents, learning what children want, giving parents money with which to buy toys, candy and other gifts from Santa Claus, and where the parents are not to buy the toys, the workers are in the stores purchasing toys to fill the requests of tiny boys and girls, who have hopefully written their letters to Kris Kringle.

The Post will follow up its campaign with stories of the number of children helped; of the joys brought into various homes by the toy fund and of other incidents in connection with this new idea in Christmas giving. But above all, The Post thanks every supporter of the fund for his or her contribution. Watch for the final statistics on the fund.

## POST TOY CONTRIBUTIONS

Continued from Page 1.

| | |
|---|---|
| Georges D. Rhodes | 1.00 |
| T. M. van Valkenbury | 1.00 |
| Heinrick Meyn | 1.00 |
| L. A. R. | 1.00 |
| J. A. B. | 1.00 |
| J. H. B. | 2.00 |
| A Friend | 5.00 |
| E. L. B. | 10.00 |
| H. P. Huse | 2.00 |
| Mrs. J. F. Morton | 1.00 |
| William Berry | 1.00 |
| W. E. H. | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. S. O. | 2.00 |
| Twelve members, Accident Division, I. C. C. | 4.50 |
| E. D. S. | 2.00 |
| S. B. C. | 2.00 |
| A mite, Takoma Park | 1.00 |
| Sarah Y. Ashbridge | 1.00 |
| H. S. | 2.00 |
| A Virginian | 5.00 |
| L. V. O. H. | 1.00 |
| Charlie | 2.00 |
| Mary L. Powers | 1.00 |
| William L. Yaeger | 5.00 |
| M. P. 597 | 5.00 |
| Troop 43, Boy Scouts of America | 3.00 |
| Friend | 2.00 |
| H. W. S. | 1.00 |
| A Friend | 2.00 |
| In memory of Nellie | 1.00 |
| Lucille, Leslie, Randall | 1.00 |
| A. A. M. | 1.00 |
| A Friend | 1.00 |
| Another Friend | 1.00 |
| A Mother | 5.00 |
| C. M. F. | 2.00 |
| S. S. | 5.00 |
| In memory of Janet | 2.00 |
| C. P. | 1.00 |
| S. W. | 5.00 |
| A. W. D. | 5.00 |
| Catherine Ainge | 1.00 |
| M. E. H. | 5.00 |
| Route No. 40 | 2.00 |
| Sonny Allin | 1.00 |
| Mrs. A. M. Brown | 1.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| A. T. Smith | 5.00 |
| Fannie Wolfson | 1.00 |
| Francis, Mary, Rita and Joseph Leapley | 2.50 |
| A Friend | 1.00 |
| Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson | 1.00 |
| Margaret and Alice Mendenhall | 2.00 |
| Clara B. Southgate | 5.00 |
| Boys Happy Club | 3.25 |
| In memory W. W. B. | 5.00 |
| Check No. 1608 | 10.00 |
| H. J. H. | 1.00 |
| B. H. N. | 1.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| From Virginia | 1.00 |
| C. C. D. | 1.00 |
| Virginia W. Lewis | 2.00 |
| Dr. R. E. Wiltberger | 3.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| Ben and Anne | 1.00 |
| E de L. R. | 1.00 |
| A Neighbor | 1.00 |
| Bobby Ryan | 1.00 |
| Mrs. A. A. Hoehling | 10.00 |
| G. L. D. C. | 1.00 |
| L. E. W. | 1.00 |
| E. L. Snodgrass | 1.00 |
| Ralph, jr., Jim and Joe | 3.00 |
| C. B. | 5.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| Gift Box, Public Health Service | 7.00 |
| Dr. E. L. Robertson | 2.00 |
| W. J. D. | 1.00 |
| Doris Timberlake | 2.00 |
| Gift Box | 5.39 |
| Muriel, Charles and Evelyn | 15.00 |
| Philip M. Clark, jr. | 4.52 |
| Mrs. Blanche Huck | 1.00 |
| Mrs. L. F. D. | 10.00 |
| J. H. H. | 1.00 |
| H. W. C. | 10.00 |
| Douglas and Dana Scott (and their dog Pat Hurley) | 1.00 |
| M. A. C. | 2.50 |
| Friend | 2.00 |
| Another Friend | 1.00 |
| A. O. L. | 1.00 |
| F. A. P. | 1.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| Anne, Roberta Clark | 1.00 |
| T. | 1.00 |
| Wesley Gibson | 10.00 |
| Woodbury Carter | 1.00 |
| Leigh Carter | 1.00 |
| David Carter | 1.00 |
| X Y Z | 1.00 |
| Cash | 1.00 |
| Another Friend | 5.00 |
| A Grandfather | 1.00 |
| A Good Kiwanian | 5.00 |
| Total | $2,400.73 |

## $500,000 Check Given Boy Scouts of America

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A check for $500,000, representing a bequest of the late Conrad Hubert, inventor of the flashlight and other devices, was turned over to the Boy Scouts of America today. It was delivered by a bank on behalf of Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, trustees of the Hubert bequests.

The money will be used to enlarge the scope of the Boy Scout program. Chief Scout Executive James E. West wrote to the trustees.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

The New Yorker
$10
All Wool Flannel Robes

The well dressed man enjoys comfort at home. The new "New Yorker" satisfies him with its fine all-wool flannel fabric and its correct styling, new combinations of stripes and combination of smart colors.

PARK YOUR CAR AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE AT OUR EXPENSE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

THE MORRIS PLAN

*The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.*

*For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.*

Easy to Pay

| Loan | Monthly Deposit For 12 Months |
|---|---|
| $120 | $10.00 |
| $180 | $15.00 |
| $240 | $20.00 |
| $300 | $25.00 |
| $360 | $30.00 |
| $540 | $45.00 |
| $1,200 | $100.00 |
| $6,000 | $500.00 |

*Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.*

*MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.*

MORRIS PLAN BANK
*Under Supervision U. S. Treasury*
*1408 H Street N. W.*
*"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"*

DOBBS HATS WEST MEN'S WEAR FRUHAUF CLOTHES

Gifts
You Can Present to a Man Without Misgiving

Broadcloth Shirts
White and Plain Colors
$1.95

Woven Madras Shirts
3 for $10, or
$3.50 ea.

Radium Silk Shirts
"Velvet Rose"
$7.00

Silk Mufflers
Imported, Very Smart
$3.50 to $15

Pigskin Gloves
Special Value
$2.95

Mocha Gloves
$3.50

Silk Half Hose
75c to $3.50

Wool Half Hose
$1.00 to $3.00

Velvet House Jackets
Silk Lnied
$30

HANDKERCHIEFS

| | |
|---|---|
| Fine Linen, initialed, 6 in box | $1.50 |
| Initialed, white linen, 6 in box | 3.00 |
| French imported, fancy, each | 1.00 |
| Novelty Silk, from | 2.00 |
| French linen, 2-tone, hand-embroidered initial, 6 in box | 10.00 |
| Imported Linen, rolled hem, hand embroidered colored initial, each | 2.50 |

CRAVATS
*Historical Designs*
$3.50

| | |
|---|---|
| Striped and figured silks | $1.50 |
| Scotchspun, Scotch weaves | 2.00 |
| Alpine Mogadore, striped | 2.50 |
| Handsome figured silks | 3.50 |
| Dupre, French importation | 5.00 |
| Paul Roubaix, exclusive | 6.00 |

Suede Jackets
$15

English Golf Hose
$3

Sweater & Golf Hose
Matching Sets
$10

Silk Pajamas
$15 up

Broadcloth Pajamas
$5

Brocade Lounge Suits
$25

ROBES
Silk Brocaded
$15 to $50

Silk Lined Brocade
*Special*
$25

Smart Flannel Robes
$10 to $25

Leather House Slippers
$3.50 up

Spats at $5.00

Sidney West, Inc.
14th and G Sts.
EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

The Gift That Gives Generations of Service

YOUR gift of Stieff Silver, whether it is a single teaspoon or a complete service, is certain to receive an enthusiastic welcome this Christmas. The graceful lines and exquisite workmanship of these excellent patterns—ranging from the richly repousse Rose to the severely plain colonial designs—possess a beauty that never loses its charm. The perfect balance of each piece and its remarkably substantial weight in solid (sterling) silver insures a permanence that will outlast generations of constant *daily use.*

*The words "Stieff Sterling" are on every piece of the genuine Stieff Silver. Be sure to look for them.*

*Ask for Complete Price List*

These Three Stieff Patterns are the Same in Price

| | |
|---|---|
| 6 Teaspoons, medium | $6.00 |
| 6 Teaspoons, heavy | 8.00 |
| 6 Salad Forks | 9.00 |
| 6 Knives, medium | 18.00 |
| 6 Forks, medium | 15.00 |
| 6 Dessert Spoons | 15.00 |
| 6 Bouillon Spoons | 9.00 |
| 6 Coffee Spoons | 4.50 |
| 6 Iced-Tea Spoons | 12.00 |
| 1 Sugar Spoon | $2.25 |
| 1 Butter Knife | 2.75 |
| 1 Pie Server | 4.00 |
| 1 Lettuce Server | 2.75 |
| 1 Cold Meat Fork | 3.50 |
| 1 Mayonnaise Ladle | 3.00 |
| 1 Sauce Ladle | 2.00 |
| 1 Olive Fork | 1.50 |
| 2-Pc. Steak Set | 6.00 |

$100
*An Excellent Gift for the Home or Office*
STIEFF STERLING LETTER OPENER

*Special 26-piece Mirror Tray Assortment*
*In Stieff, Rose, Puritan or Clinton Pattern*
6 Teaspoons
6 Knives
6 Forks
6 Salad Forks
1 Sugar Spoon
1 Butter Knife
$55
*Complete With Mirror Tray*

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at Eleventh
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

# BETHLEHEM'S TALE RECALLED BY STAR

## Large Illuminated Device Is Placed on Roof-Line of Washington Cathedral.

## SPECIAL RITES PLANNED

A vivid reminder of the story of the three wise men, who followed the bright star in the East until they came to the little city of Bethlehem and there beheld a new-born Babe, gleams against the northwestern horizon of the Capital City during the Christmas season.

It is a large, electrically illuminated star situated on the lofty roof-line of Washington Cathedral. Nearly five feet from point to point and, because of the cathedral's location on the crest of Mount St. Alban, some 500 feet above the Potomac River, this unique Christmas symbol is visible from virtually every part of the District of Columbia.

Every year workmen employed at the cathedral scale the sharply pitched roof to place the star, as an expression of their interest in the religious significance of the undertaking. Flood-lights also illuminate the apse, or easternmost exterior, in the crypt of which is the Bethlehem Chapel where Christmas services will be held.

### Special Festival Planned.

Foremost among the many services scheduled for the Mount St. Alban edifice during the Christmas season is the special festival service which will take place at 11 o'clock on Christmas Day. This will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and there will be special Christmas music provided by the Washington Cathedral Choir of men and boys, under the direction of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster.

The Bethlehem Chapel, as its name implies, commemorates the first Christmas, and its symbolic decorations present a pictorial narrative of the birth of Christ. The stained-glass windows picture the prophets who foretold His coming; the angel proclaiming the message to the shepherds; the wise men presenting their gifts, and other phases of the story of the Christ child, while the central panel of the reredos is an exquisite bas relief of the scene in the manger.

### Thorn Is Symbol.

Because of the interest in the cathedral services and in the symbolism of the Bethlehem Chapel, arrangements are being made for the welcoming of many pilgrims and worshipers during the Christmas season. Members of the clergy staff are to be available to conduct parties through the completed portions of the crypts and to points of interest and devotion in the cathedral grounds.

The Glastonbury Thorn, which grows in an inclosure in front of St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys, is expected to receive considerable attention from these Christmas pilgrims. This rare planting is a direct descendent of the famous Holy Thorn of Glastonburg, at Glastonbury Abbey, England, which, legend says, sprang from the staff of Saint Joseph of Arimathea when he arrived at Glastonbury early in the Christian centuries.

A charming phase of this tradition is that the parent tree blooms occasionally on Christmas day in honor of the birth of Christ. While the Glastonbury Thorn on Mount Saint Alban does not blossom annually at Christmas time, it has blossomed twice during Christmas season since it was presented to Washington Cathedral in 1902.

# Kiwanians Arrange Party for Children

## Underprivileged Group to Have Christmas Tree This Afternoon.

Members of the Washington Kiwanis Club will be hosts at a Christmas party to underprivileged children at the Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and M streets northwest, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. More than 100 are expected to attend.

Members of the club will be assigned to care for certain children, will bring them to the school, look after them while they are at the party and then take them home. Features of the party will be a large Christmas tree, loaded with presents, a Santa Claus, and the singing of Christmas carols.

The party will be held in the auditorium of the school. A special invitation is extended to parents of the children to attend. Ernest Spitzer is general chairman of the Christmas party committee. The other members of the committee, and all those who will take an active part in the festivities are comparatively new members of the local Kiwanis Club, having been taken in since last Christmas.

# New Telephone Cables To North, South Open

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. recently placed in service two additional telephone cables connecting Washington with Baltimore and Richmond. These new cables supplement three underground cables to Baltimore and an aerial cable to Richmond. The Baltimore cable is more than 37 miles long, and the one to Richmond 108 miles long.

The new Baltimore cable will carry circuits to Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York and other Eastern cities, while the Southern cable will relieve existing circuits between Washington and Richmond and as far South as Greenville, S. C. Several new features to aid telephone transmission have been used in the construction of the new cables.

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 20.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Conte Grande, from Genoa.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.

SAILS MONDAY.

Pulaski, for Gdynia.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Ambridge, for Antwerp.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Bergenfiord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Antonia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
America, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Carinthia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
President Wilson, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
City of New York, from Cape Town; due at Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.

# Christmas Music in the Churches Today

### Hamline M. E. Church.

The cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem," by Harvey B. Gaul, will be the principal feature on the program of Christmas music at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets. The choir of 45 voices is under the direction of John H. Marville, the bass soloist. The other soloists are Ethel Stickles, soprano, and Miss Mabel Fiehr, contralto. Tenor solo parts will be sung by John Murphy and Charter Heslep. Edith B. Athey is the organist. The program for the day follows:

Morning service—Organ, "Christmas" (Foote); choir, "Whence These Sounds Symphonius" (Kitson) (first time in Washington); choir, "Angels Over the Fields" (arr. Dickinson); organ, "Christmas Bells" (McKinley); choir, "Christmas Day" (choral fantasy on old carols) (Gustav Holst); organ, "Jubilate Amen" (Kinder).

Evening service—Organ, (a) "In Dulci Jubilo" (Bach); (b) "Cantique a'Noel" (Adam); (c) "Good News From Heaven the Angels Bring" (Pachelbel); "Pastorale" (Rogers); choir, cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem" (Harvey Gaul) (first time in Washington).

### All Souls' Unitarian.

The music at the 11 o'clock morning service today will be furnished by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto; Charles Trowbridge Tiftmann, bass; Elsa Raner, violin; Richard Lorleberg, cello, and Lewis Atwater, organist. Among the numbers will be: Bass solo with obligato, "There Were Shepherds" (Stewart); contralto solo with obligato, "Cantique de Noel" (Adam); duet with obligato, "Calm on the Listening Ear" (Harker); instrumental, "Adoration of the Magi" (Stewart); Allegretto Pastorale (Grieg).

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Lewis Atwater, organist, will be assisted in a half-hour program of Christmas music by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto. Mrs. Keefer will sing "An Old Sacred Lullaby" (1649), by Corner, and "Still Nacht," by Gruber. Mr. Atwater will play numbers by DuBois, Pietro Yon and Debussy.

### Luther Place Memorial Church.

Morning prelude, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); choir, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Messiah (Handel), Mrs. Marian Carle; "Come Unto Him" (Handel), Mrs. B. F. Smart; "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett), quartet; organ offertory, "Pastoral Symphony" (Handel). Mrs. Clarence Hammerness; choir, "Hallelujah Chorus," Messiah (Handel).

### Concordia Lutheran.

The soloists for both German and English services this morning will be Jean Coe, soprano, and R. H. Rathvon, bass. They will sing "Behold, I Stand at the Door," an excerpt from the cantata, "Come, Redeemer," by Bach, and the offertory will be "My Heart Ever Faithful," sung by Jean Coe, both English and German texts being used. At the English service the chorus choir will also sing the Bach choral, "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee."

At the evening service the choir will be assisted by the Davison Glee Club in a candle lighting service. The following musical program will be rendered.

Processional, "Adeste Fidelis;" "Glory to God in the Highest" (Pergolesi), glee club; "O Holy Night" (Adam), women's chorus; "In Dulci Jubilo," old German carol; "Lo, How a Rose" (Praetoelus), glee club; "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," old French carol, women's chorus; "Christians, Hark," ancient carol of Bressan Waits, glee club; "Carol of the Star and Wise Men" (J. S. Matthews), glee club and women's chorus; solemn antiphonal "Te Deum" (Redhead); offertory, "Maria's Wiegenlied" (Reger), soloist, Master Harry Meiners; "As the Waves of the Sea," Russian irmos song of Christmas (Gretchaninoff); choral, "Break Forth O Beaut'ous Heav'nly Light" (Bach), combined choirs; recessional, "Stille Nacht" (Gruber).

### National Baptist Church.

The vested choir of 40 voices will sing at both services today. The music will be:

Morning—Organ, "Jesu Bambino" (Yon); anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" (Tours); anthem, "Before the Heavens Were Spread Abroad" (Parker); anthem, "Brightest and Best" (Coombs); anthem, "O Holy Night" (Adams); organ, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

Evening—Organ, "The Holy Night" (Buck). At this service the choir will render "Coming of the King" (Dudley Buck).

The assisting soloists will be Miss Mary Apple, contralto, and Dr. Owen Penney, bass; the regular soloists being Miss Inez Miller, soprano; Mr. Herbert Aldridge, tenor, and Mr. Henry Magnuson, barytone. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Emily G. Dickinson, who is also organist of the church.

### Sixth Presbyterian.

The music will be given by the chorus choir under the direction of Muriel Day, organist and director, and by the solo quartet.

The program at the morning service, 11 o'clock, will include: Organ prelude, "Gesu Bambine," Yon; anthems, "There Were Shepherds," Vincent, and "Like Silver Lamps," Barnby; organ postlude, "The March of the Magic Kings," Dubois.

The choir will sing Christmas carols at the evening service at 8 o'clock and the following anthems: "Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine," Dickinson; "The Slumber Song of the Child Jesus," Gevaert; "Like Silver Lamps," Barnby.

### First Congregational Church.

Christmas music will be given at the morning and evening services of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, by the vested chorus choir of 60 voices, directed by Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano, and assisted by Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto; Francesco Della-Lana, tenor; C. Ridgway Taylor, bass, and Paul DeLong Gable at the organ. The following selections will be given:

11 a. m.—Organ prelude, "Christmas Meditation" (Faulkes), "Noel" (Buck); anthem, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (Bach); tenor solo, "In Bethlehem's Ancient City" (West); anthem, "Though Poor Be Thy Chamber" (Gounod); anthems, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" (Shaw), "The Holly and the Ivy" (Thiman); organ prelude, "Christmas March" (Merkel).

8 p. m.—Organ prelude, Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah" (Handel), "March of the Magi Kings" (Dubois; anthems, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" (Dickinson), "In Excelsis Deo" (Traditional); quartet, "Jesu Bambino" (Pietro Yon; anthems, "O Holy Night" (Adam), "All Knew He Was There" (Turner-Maley); anthem, "Though Poor Be Thy Chamber" (Gounod); anthems, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" (Shaw), "The Holly and the Ivy" (Thiman), "The People That Walketh in Darkness" (Galbraith); organ postlude, "Contique de Noel" (Adam).

### Mount Pleasant Congregational.

A special program of Christmas music will be given at 11 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church by the Mount Pleasant Chorus and solo quartet composed of Miss Elsie Schulze, soprano; Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William P. Shannahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, bass, under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ. The program will be as follows:

Organ prelude, "Pastorale," D Minor Sonata (Guilmant); choruses, "Holy Night! Peaceful Night!," from "The Christ Child" (Hawley); "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem," from "The Message of the Star" (Woodman); "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah" (Handel); bass solo, "The New-Born King" (L'Espoir); organ postlude, "March of the Magi Kings" (DuBois).

Beginning at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, the chorus will give its annual Christmas carol service. From 4:30 until 5 o'clock the chorus will present a varied program of carols. During the regular service, which begins at 5 o'clock, the following program of music will be given:

Choruses, "Sing, O Heavens!" (Tours), "Adestes Fideles" (Arr. Novello); contralto solo, "The Virgin's Lullaby," from "The Coming of the King" (Buck); organ postlude, "Christmas March" (Merkel).

### Washington Heights Presbyterian.

A. M.—Organ prelude, "Rhapsody on Old Carol Melodies" (Lester); solo, "Jesu Bambino" (Yon), George A. Myers; duet, "Christmas" (Shelley), Mrs. William T. Reed and Mr. Myers; solo, "Night of Nights" (Ven de Water), Mrs. Reed; organ postlude, "Herald Angels" (Lorenz).

P. M.—Organ prelude, "Nazareth" (Gounod); solo, "Virgin's Lullaby" (Max Roger), Mrs. Reed; Christmas carols, Mrs. Reed and Mr. Myers; solo, "Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Mr. Myers; organ postlude, "Praise" (Gounod); Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, organist.

### Gunston Temple Presbyterian.

The choir of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, assisted by the male quartet under the direction of John George Klein, with Mrs. Klein at the organ, will render the following program at the 11 o'clock service:

Organ prelude, "Xmas Prelude," (Barrett); male quartet, "Hallowed Night" (Adams); anthem, "The Shepherd's Story" (Dickenson); incidental soloists, Miss Bartz, Mr. Dixon and Mr. Lines; organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

The personnel of the male quartet is as follows: Royden Dixon, first tenor; John G. Klein, second tenor; Willard S. Lines, first bass, and William W. Keeler, second bass.

### Trinity Methodist Episcopal.

The quartet and chorus choir of 25 voices will present tonight at 8 o'clock a Christmas cantata entitled "The Star of Bethlehem," by F. Flaxington Harker.

At the 11 o'clock service the quartet will present: Anthem, "Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn" (Rogers); solo, "The New-Born King" (L'Espair); anthem, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), and the minister will preach on "The Unspeakable Gift."

On Christmas morning the young people of the church will sing carols around the community tree, returning to the church for a candle-light service at 6:30 a. m.

### Metropolitan Presbyterian.

The quartet of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, composed of Mrs. Gladys Snyder, soprano; Mrs. Mabel McCalip Bullough, contralto; Harold Snyder, tenor; Oscar Kuldell, barytone, under the direction of Elsie Harvey Weaver, organist, will sing the following music:

11 a. m., anthem: "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices" (Neidlinger); anthem: "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Galbraith); contralto solo, "No Candle Was There Nor Fire" (Lehmann); anthem, "O Holy Night" (Adams).

8:45 p. m.—"Bethlehem Ephrata," by Lowden. A Christmas story, in song for reader and quartet, assisted by male quartet composed of Harold Snyder, P. F. Snyder, Ernest E. Weaver, jr. Oscar Kuldell and other artists rendering tableaus of the "Birth of Christ."

### Church of Pilgrims, Presbyterian.

The Junior Choir of the Church of the Pilgrims, Esther Linkins, director, will render special music tonight and next Sunday evening.

Their numbers will include "Cantique de Noel" (Adams); "The Star of Hope," words and music by Rita Dolphin, a young local composer, harmony pupil of Karl Holer; traditional carols, "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," and "Once in Bethlehem of Judah." Imogen Bird will sing "The Angel's Song" (Stickles). Edward Fuller and Charles Burton will sing "What Child Is This," as a duet.

### Metropolitan Baptist.

Morning service — Organ prelude, "Shepherd's Pipes" (Harris), Mrs. Gertrude S. Mockbee; anthem, "There Shall Come a Star" (Lansing); duet, "Christmas" (Shelley), Mrs. John G. Clary, Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark; anthem, "Sing, This Happy Morn" (Rogers); organ offertory, "The Shepherds" (Salome); duet, "The Babe Divine" (Yon), Mrs. John G. Clary, Nathan A. Clark; organ postlude, "Christmas" (Bridge).

Evening service—Organ prelude, "The Holy Night" (Buck), Mrs. Gertrude S. Mockbee; duet, "The Guiding Star" (Bragdon), Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark, Dr. Sterling Bockoven; anthem, "There Were Shepherds" Birch); organ offertory, "The March of the Magi Kings" (Dubois); trio, "We Three Kings of the Orient" (Bullard), Dr. Sterling Bockoven, Nathan A. Clark, Gilbert C. Clark; organ postlude, "Christmas March" (Zerkle).

### Brightwood Park Methodist.

Special Christmas music will be rendered by the organist, John Wilson, and the choir, under the direction of Mrs Walter P. Studdiford, as follows:

Morning service—Prelude, "Vision," Bibl; Processional No. 113, Regent Square; anthem, "There Were Shepherds," Vincent; offertory, "O Rest in the Lord" (aria from "Elijah"), Mendelssohn; anthem, "And the Angels Said Unto Them," Spence; postlude, "And the Glory of the Lord" (chorus from "The Messiah"), Handel.

Evening—Prelude, Ramanos Op. 142, Pheinberger; anthem, "Holy Night," Adolphe Adams; offertory, Largo, Wolstenholme; contralto solo, "The Virgin's Lullaby," Dudley Buck, by Miss Lucy Hopkins; postlude, Toccata, Boellmann.

### New York Avenue Presbyterian.

In the program of Christmas music at 11 a. m. the quartet will be assisted by a stringed trio consisting of first violin, Mr. De Costa; second violin, Mr. Reginald S. Kassebaum, and cello, Mr. Fritz Mueller.

At the evening service there will also be a program of special Christmas music.

### Church of the Brethren.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the choir of the Washington City Church of the Brethren will render the sacred cantata, "Prince of Peace."

Nevin Fisher, of Peabody Conservatory, who has been directing the choir for the past six months, will be the leading tenor soloist. Monroe Gilbert, of Westminster, Md., will lead the bass. The choir will have as their alto soloist Mrs. Evelyn Brothers, and as soprano soloist Miss Jeanette Bittner.

### Covenant-First.

This morning Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Christmas music, under the direction of George H. Wilson, organist, assisted by the Covenant choir, consisting of Helen Howison, soprano; Richie McLean, contralto; Charles W. Smith, tenor, and John C. Smith, bass, will begin with the Christmas carols of "A Babe Lies in the Cradel," "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "The First Noel," followed by anthem "Gesu Bambino," by Yon; "Sing, O Heavens," by Tours; "O Holy Night," by Adam, and the organ postlude, "Hallelujah" ("The Messiah"), by Handel.

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# House Backs Retention Of Position by Ludlow

(Associated Press.)

The House yesterday adopted the report of an election committee declaring Representative Ludlow is entitled to retain his seat from the Seventh Indiana District.

Ralph Updike, a Republican, who represented the Seventh Indiana District in the Seventieth Congress, contested the election of Ludlow on the ground that Ludlow had not been a resident of the district for many years while serving as a newspaper correspondent in Washington. Before the House acted, Ludlow told the House he had always maintained his residence in his district, although spending much time in the Capital.

# Boundary Line Change In Panama Proposed

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday recommended legislation to modify the boundary line between the Panama Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama so that the site of the American Legation will be within the republic.

In a message to the House, Mr. Hoover said the legation site is within the Paitilla Point Military Reservation adjacent to Panama City. The proposed new boundary will put the legation, when erected, within the country to which the minister is accredited.

Representative firms offer first-class apartments for rent in Post Classified Ads.

# HOLIDAY IN SCHOOLS STARTS WEDNESDAY

## 80,000 Children and 2,000 Teachers Will Be Free Until January 5.

## BALLOU SENDS GREETING

The schools of Washington will be cold and deserted on Christmas Day.

A chill will begin to creep into the many miles of corridors of the senior high, junior high and elementary schools on the day before Christmas because the men who tend the furnaces will bank them bright and early on Wednesday, December 24.

The Board of Education has approved a special holiday on this day to firemen, janitors and the clerical forces in the school system in harmony with the act of President Hoover releasing all Government workers from offices. Teachers and students will bid good-by to books and classrooms on Tuesday afternoon. Teachers will receive a full month's pay on Tuesday. Schools will reopen on Monday, January 5.

Children and teachers are getting an extra long holiday this year because of a rule of the Board of Education that whenever a holiday falls on Thursday the remainder of the week shall be a holiday. As New Year comes on a Thursday this year, teachers and pupils will enjoy three days extra holiday. More than 80,000 children and 2,000 teachers will be free over the yuletide season.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, has sent a large engraved card to everyone in the school service. The words of greeting are engraved in green lettering in the shape of a Christmas tree. The card is bordered with a trimming of ivy and holly and there are two red candles at the lower corners.

Representative firms offer first-class apartments for rent in Post Classified Ads.

WINS ELECTION

EUGENE S. LEGGETT.

# Agricultural Export Debenture Introduced

(Associated Press.)

The issuance of agricultural export debentures would be provided under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Jones (Democrat), Texas. The debenture rates would be one-half the duty except on cotton and tobacco which would carry returns of 2 cents a pound each.

Jones, long an advocate of the debenture plan, sought to have it included in the bill which created the Farm Board, and again in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

# Five-Story Fall Results In Chin Bruise Only

San Francisco, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Eugene D'Hulla, window washer at the Phelan building here, fell five stories from a window ledge today and escaped with a bruise on the chin.

The workman struck a steel screen over a court.

# LEGGETT IS ELECTED HEAD OF PRESS CLUB

## Defeats J. L. Wright by 23 Votes for Presidency in Annual Balloting.

## OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Eugene S. Leggett, Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free-Press, yesterday was elected president of the National Press Club in the club's annual election. He received 189 votes, defeating James L. Wright, correspondent of the Buffalo News, who received 166.

Aubrey E. Taylor, assistant managing editor The Post, and Ralph A. Collins, of the New York Sun, were elected to three-year terms on the board of governors, Mr. Taylor receiving 303 votes and Mr. Collins 257. Stephen F. Tillman of the Department of Commerce, polled 111 votes.

William C. Murphy, of the New York World, was unopposed for the two-year term on the board, and Robert S. Allen, of the Christian Science Monitor, and George F. Stimpson, of the Pathfinder, were unopposed for the one-year term.

Other officers elected without a contest were: Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle and Cleveland News, vice president; Oliver B. Lerch, Wall Street Journal, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Troy (N. Y.) Times, treasurer, and William L. Bruckhart, United States Daily, financial secretary.

# Senate Sets Discussion Of Meyer Nomination

(Associated Press.)

The Senate yesterday reached an agreement to consider the nomination of Eugene Meyer, of New York, as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, immediately after consideration of the tariff commissioners, January 9.

Meyer's confirmation is opposed by Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa.

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Buy now while the assortment is large . . . the price will be no lower after Christmas. Remember, two pants!

# CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

## SANDY SPRING TREE TO BE LIT BY DOAK

### Most of Montgomery County Centers Plan Christmas Celebrations.

### SCOUTS TO TAKE PART

Gayly decorated trees, adorned with multicolored lights, will greet the wayfarer in most of Montgomery Countys' towns and villages. The idea of a decorated community Christmas tree has been accepted by nearly every hamlet. Christmas week promises to be a busy season in the county from an entertainment standpoint also. The churches have planned special Christmas entertainments, many of them to be held today, for the children of their Sunday schools and parochial schools.

Many of the county's fraternal, social and business associations have scheduled Christmas parties as well as the distribution of baskets to the poor.

Secretary of Labor William N. Doak will press the button which will illuminate the community Christmas tree at Silver Spring tomorrow night at 8 o' clock. The tree, donated by the Lions' Club, has been placed on the parkway opposite the Silver Springs National Bank, on Georgia avenue. Secretary Doak will make a short address and the massed choirs of the community's churches will sing carols under the leadership of Harlan Randall. Robert L. McKeever, vice president of the International Lions' Club, will preside. The ceremonies are in charge of the Rev. Ralph Smith, the Rev. William R. Moody and Walter Crossan. The club will distribute Christmas baskets to the needy Christmas Eve, after a religious service in the afternoon.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold a community celebration tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues, when, the community tree will be lighted. A large doll will be awarded and candy, oranges, popcorn, apples and other goodies will be distributed among the children who attend.

The Blair Citizens Association plans to hold its annual singing of Christmas carols in the streets of the town from 10 o'clock until midnight Christmas Eve. The Christmas tree donated to the community in 1929 by Charles Hopkins will be lighted and decorated. Mrs. James Robb and Ralph Harris head the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Lloyd Beers, president of the association, has asked residents in the community to decorate trees in the front of their homes.

A Christmas tree program will be held on the lawn of St. John's Episcopal Church at Bradley lane and Wisconsin avenue under the auspices of the Citizens Association of Section 8, Chevy Chase. The Christmas tree will be lighted by J. Harry Welch, president of the association, at the same time President Hoover lights the Washington Community tree. The ceremonies are to be broadcast over the radio and the Boy Scouts of Troop 52 will be present and will call roll at the same time the roll is called downtown. The program is to begin at 4 o'clock and will close about 6:30 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Roy C. Corderman, A. B. Neiss and A. E. Stone.

The six communities bordering on Wisconsin avenue between the District line and Bradley lane are competing in a Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Montgomery County Suburban Garden Club. The six communities, Friendship Heights, Somerset, Kenwood, Drummond, Chevy Chase Gardens and Chevy Chase Terrace are striving for a prize which will be awarded the best decorated community.

The Gaithersburg tree celebration will be sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, with the cooperation of the chamber of commerce, the mayor and council, the School and Community League, the Girl Scouts and other organizations. The program has been arranged by Miss May Ryland and Mrs. Edgar Rogers. Members of the Home Demonstration Club have been quilting at the home of Mrs. Ira Darby to help defray the expenses. Mrs. John P. Engle, president of the Home Demonstration Club, is general chairman. The tree will be lighted at 8 o'clock by Simon Bohrer on Christmas Eve. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are participating in the celebration.

The Fairland Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the Fairland Community Christmas tree. The tree is to be erected tomorrow with appropriate exercises in the schoolyard.

Washington Grove is to have a Christmas tree and entertainment for the children at 7:30 o'clock, December 29.

A Christmas tree will be erected at the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring by the Young Men's Club of Olney. Carols will be sung at the hospital by the Sandy Spring citizens.

Christmas carols will be sung around the community Christmas tree at North Woodside Christmas Eve.

The fifth annual Christmas entertainment of St. Martin's School, Gaithersburg, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school hall. The entertainment will be given by the children of the school under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Included in the program will be piano selections by Elizabeth Agnew, Bernice Kingsbury, Charlotte Walter; "The Kittens' Christmas," recited by Estelle Waters; "A Telephone Message," by Craig Diamond; piano selections by Kathleen Agnew, Mary Maddox and Emily Fulks; "Boys," by Joseph Boland; piano selections by Lillian Kingsbury, Melvin Walter, Rita Gloyd; "Bethlehem's King," by Emily Fulks; a tableau, "The Nativity," and several short sketches by the children of the school.

A cantata, "The Abiding Christ," will be presented Tuesday night at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Gaithersburg, under the direction of Mrs. Norman B. Jacobs. The church choir will sing. Solos will be rendered by Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Lorraine Plummer.

## *Riverdale*

Mrs. H. C. Weeks and daughter, Mrs. Florence Lawton, entertained at a kitchen shower Tuesday evening for Mrs. Francis Joyce, whose marriage to Mr. William Rodgers, jr., will take place January 3, at the bride's home in West Chester, Pa. The guests were Mrs. William P. Starr, Mrs. Carl Heckmer, Mrs. Milton Campbell, Mrs. Harold Boyer, Mrs. Jane Thurston, Mrs. Nicolet, Mrs. Earl Biesecker, Mrs. Harry Lyrick, Miss Martin, Miss Dayton, Mrs. Will Rodgers, Miss Mildred Rodgers, Miss Williford, Miss Mildred Williford, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. McCall, Miss Kirby, Miss Stallman, Miss Workman, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Oldenberg, Mrs. Stroup, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Nathan McKnew, Mrs. Welsh and Miss Mary Weeks.

## OFF FOR BERMUDA HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas French, newlyweds, as they left Washington airport bound for New York, where they will board a ship to spend their honeymoon in Bermuda. Mrs. French was formerly Miss Sadie Gibson, of Tennessee.

## MOVIE OPENINGS

### PALACE

*"ALONG CAME YOUTH." Paramount picturization of a screen play by George Marion, jr., starring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, supported by Frances Dee, Stuart Erwin and William Austin. Directed by Lloyd Corrigan and Norman McLeod. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.*

By NELSON B. BELL.

There are numerous indications in this frothy farce that Paramount has finally determined to let "Buddy" Rogers grow up. No longer is he the unsophisticated and lily-white Fauntleroy, wondering about the birds and the flowers, playing a large number of instruments poorly and singing saccharine songs in his sweet, baby innocence. Not that he has all of a sudden become a George Bancroft or a Wallace Beery, either, but there is about his work in this subject something of maturity, more than a hint of adult manhood and a considerable deftness in comedy.

Except for George Marion's flip dialogue and three smartly comic supporting players, "Along Came Youth" is about as fragile as the trimming on your tree. Two Yankees are stranded abroad because the horse that one of them owned always contented himself with driving the others in. So Larry Brooks, the owner, and Ambrose, his trainer, hire themselves out to a wealthy Spaniard and his wife as chef and assistant. Then for purposes of romance it seems fitting that Larry should pose as the owner of large wealth and in the absence of his employer go in for entertaining in a big way to impress Elinor Farrington, the beautiful young aristocrat with whom he has fallen hopelessly in love while parading the streets of London as a tailor's ad. By riding Gangster to a win in a thrilling steeplechase, Larry at last is able to be himself.

As may already have been intimated, Rogers manages very nicely with the part of Larry—as most any one would with Frances Dee as his inspiration. The film gains even more from the droll stupidity of Stuart Erwin, in the role of Ambrose, than it does from Mr. Rogers' crisp performance as Larry. Ambrose is afflicted with near-sightedness, practically to the point of blindness without his glasses. In authorizing the script Mr. Marion, of course, has seen to it that Ambrose's spectacles are lost fully half the time. What happens during these intervals is convulsing, no end.

William Austin, as Eustace, Miss Farrington's cousin, also contributes no little to the hilarity of an utterly silly yarn. Mr. Marion has tailored more than one earlier character to Mr. Austin's measure, but never one more delightfully vapid than this. Mathilde Comont furnishes still another source of hilarity as Senora Cortez, and Betty Boyd a touch of beauty as Sue Long, Elinor's friend.

The diverting items comprising the stage revue are too meritorious to deserve the name of "Knick Knacks." Allan Rogers scores his accustomed personal hit in a song I take to be called "The Little Things in Life," and in conducting the Palace Syncopators through a "Roses" medley. He then introduces Phyllis Rae and her Eight Ambassadors, a dancing act that scored decisively, with the boys tossing Miss Rae all over the place when she wasn't executing her acrobatic solo dances.

Coscia and Verdi punctuate their impressive musicianship on violin and cello with a ceaseless flow of comedy and the Trado Twins intersperse a line of lively chatter with a display of superlative tap dancing. The Chester Hale Girls are seen in various dance routines to which they add an intricate hand drill for good measure.

The screen offerings further include the Hearst Metrotone News, a seasonable short-reel of the Little Town of Bethlehem and the management's yuletide felicitations. Organ interludes complete the bill.

### COLUMBIA

*"ABRAHAM LINCOLN." United Artists production of story by Stephen Vincent Benet, starring Walter Huston, supported by Una Merkel, Helen Freeman, Hobart Bosworth, Kay Hammond and others. Directed by David Wark Griffith. Reviewed Saturday night by J. F. Brady.*

David Wark Griffith has given to the screen in his "Abraham Lincoln" a film which will live in the memory of those who see it for many years to come. It is one of those stories pictured in so interesting a manner as to make the biography of the Great Emancipator more vivid in the minds of both young and old than the reading of textbooks could ever hope to accomplish.

"Abraham Lincoln," as screened, is a rapid series of the high spots in the life of Lincoln, beginning with the prologue in 1809, when rumbles of discontent focused the thoughts of the politicians on another man "like Washington," followed closely by the birth of Lincoln. Then the years are spanned till we see him as the clerk in the old country store, and his exhibition of physical strength and character in the subduing of the blustering bully who apparently had never been whipped until Lincoln walloped him all over the place. Swiftly we see recounted the struggles of our beloved Lincoln—the poor struggling lawyer; the loving, but bashful beau; the slow but stirring politician—then the President, his dominant ideal that "The Union Must Be Preserved;" and through the war, and then the end, in the cruel assassination.

The story is effectively told, the continuity reasonably well maintained, though great periods of time are skipped. The interest is held in the basic life story by the varying details, the interwoven romance and the accuracy of the characters and scenes.

"Abraham Lincoln" is the vehicle which places Walter Huston on the heights, his performance of the character from boyhood to wearied President, with the gradual changes in age, is truly the work of a great actor. Una Merkel, as Ann Rutledge, the teacher and sweetheart of the boy Lincoln, gives an excellent portrayal.

D. W. Griffith in this production surrounded his star with a remarkable cast, including Kay Hammond as Mary Todd Lincoln, the wife; Edgar Deering as Armstrong, the bully; Hobart Bosworth as Gen. Lee; Ian Keith as John Wilkes Booth, James Bradbury as Gen. Scott, Fred Warren as Gen. Grant, Frank Campeau as Gen. Sheridan, Henry B. Walthal as Colonel Marhsall, and many others.

Owing to the length of the feature film, the only supplementaries are a Hearst Metrotone News and a Hal Roach Our Gang comedy.

### EARLE

*"GOING WILD." First National picture starring Joe E. Brown, supported by Lawrence Gray, Ona Munson and Laura Lee. Directed by William A. Seiter. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.*

Ann Suter, the home-town girl who has been laboring these last few years in lands far away, made a triumphant return to local showdom yesterday with a group of comedy songs delivered in original and dynamic fashion. The vim Miss Suter puts into her work is amazing. With arms and legs flying, body gyrating and eyes crossing and uncrossing, she sings, among other numbers, "Ain't That a Grand and Glorious Feeling," "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," and an Indian song that is perhaps her best. You will see her sitting on an imaginary stool as she milks an imaginary cow, and rolling on the floor, then crawling, when she returns for her speech of thanks. It is a whirlwind performance that she stages, and a good one.

The vaudeville portion of the bill also features Harry Burns and company, including Helen Lockwood and Tony DeLucca, in a skit called "Pardon Me," which furnishes not very good material for their talents, though Mr. Burns is as amusing a comedian as ever.

Talent and merit live up to their appellations in an act of skillful juggling, combined with lines that are really clever. Their "It's a Man" number is excellent. Tommy Manahan and his Six Girl Friends offer dancing of the speedy variety, and the performers are introduced by the increasingly popular Maxine Doyle.

Long ago there was a stage play concerning a timid youth who was mistaken for a famous horseman and thus plunged into a dizy round of catastrophes. The talkies, having first adapted this vehicle to their uses, have since based a series of films on the same theme, choosing various types of sportsmen into whose shoes to place the trembling feet of nonheroic young men, who can not admit that they are impostors without losing the regard of the girl most dear to their hearts. Edward Everett Horton in "The Aviator" was the precursor of this one.

Joe E. Brown, of the ludicrous countenance, is in this instance taken for the World War ace, Robert Storey, whose books on aviation have made him a figure to be lionized, particularly by susceptible maidens at a resort hotel. Though he has never been in a plane, he is induced through love to take part in an endurance contest in the air, it being his sly plan to have a competent pilot along, presumably as a passenger, who can help him in his plight. But when he looks at his partner, afte rachieving a high altitude, he discovers that the girl for whom he has risked all has substituted herself for the pilot. They win the contest after a hazardous period in the skies, and escape happily and peacefully in one parachute while the plane nose-dives to a crash.

The farce is peculiarly uneven, being tedious and even stupid in parts, but extremely funny in others. Joe, himself, is splendid. He shows his tonsils again, for one thing, and his hand-kissing of the adoring feminine horde is a mirth-provoking spectacle, as is his medical examination, during the course of which he swallows a teaspoon.

Lawrence Gray, Laura Lee and Ona Munson do all that is required of them in the roles of chief support, and Arthur Hoyt does a nice bit of work as the neurotic Mr. Storey.

## ARLINGTON TO FIGHT AGAINST BILLBOARDS

### Lyon Park Community House to Be Scene of Meeting Tuesday Night.

### YULE TREES ARRANGED

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

An organized drive against billboards by the civic bodies of the county looms as a probable result of a meeting to be held at the Lyon Park Community House Tuesday night. At this meeting the Lyon Park Citizens Association will be the host to the president and members of the executive committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation and the presidents of other local civic bodies of the county.

The occasion will be that of an address, illustrated by lantern slides, by a speaker from the American Civic Association, on the subject of beautifying the highway entrances to the National Capital through the abolition of unsightly billboards and the promotion of good roadside planning.

In a communication to the various civic bodies in the county, Miss Harleen James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association, declares that a recent survey "discloses the fact on some of the approaches to Washington billboards are already so frequent that there is not a single minute when a motorist is out of sight of billboards. Roads, which a few years ago, wound through pleasant hills and wooded valleys, are now desecrated by newly erected billboards. In some instances trees have been cut to open a vista to the billboards."

The letter points out that "within the District of Columbia no new billboard permits have been issued in recent years and no old billboards have been permitted to be repaired, so that in the future billboards will disappear from Washington. In Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., the zoning regulations prohibit billboards in residential and commercial districts and confine them to industrial areas. In Virginia the City of Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties are authorized to adopt zoning regulations. But these regulations are not retroactive."

Giving preference to products not advertised on the landscape, signing and mailing of postal cards addressed to advertisers whose signs are displayed along the highway entrances to Washington, asking them to place themselves in a preferred class by ceasing to advertise on the landscape within the Washington region, and the use of stamps as envelope stickers bearing the legends, "I favor products not advertised on the landscape," are some of the means suggested by the American Civic Association for warfare against billboards.

The Arlington County Monarch Club will hold a Christmas party tomorrow night in the parish hall of the St. George's Episcopal Church for the children of six unfortunate families in the county. The names have been furnished by Mrs. Mae E Jacobs, superintendent of public welfare in the county. Plans have all been completed to provide the children with toys, candy and other things, while baskets will be sent to the children's parents.

The committee on arrangements comprises Albert H. Cohen, the president; Walter U. Varney, A. B. Honts, Joseph C. Anderson, Dr. Ernest Hagan and Dr. C. R. Boyland.

With the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church decorated with evergreens and holly, the Junior Girls Candidates of the Girls' Friendly Society held its annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon, having as their guest an orphan child from the Central Union Mission of Washington.

A large table was well filled with good things for the children to eat, and after a feast the hosts enjoyed watching their little friend from Washington open the many gifts with which she was showered.

Mrs. Fred Hull Cook, in charge of the arrangements, was ably assisted by Mrs. S. T. Moore.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier has been appointed by Gov. John Garland Pollard a delegate to represent the State at the twenty-eighth annual Congress of the American Road Builders Association, which meets in St. Louis January 12-16, 1932.

Clarendon postoffice, recognized as one of the most modern buildings in this section, yesterday handled more than 250 sacks of incoming mail. It was learned that a large portion of the mail consisted of packages. All mail, it was found, was being delivered on scheduled time and the office was not found piled up with packages.

What prevailed at the Clarendon office, as far as handling of the Christmas mail, was found at all of the other offices in the county. Mail is being delivered on schedule time, despite the large increase of incoming mail.

Notices were given out that the postoffices in the county will be closed to the public Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Towering more than 30 feet in the air, a huge spruce was placed in the circle in Wilson boulevard and Clarendon avenue yesterday by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, as the community's Christmas tree. Last night it was lighted by more than 100 colored electric lights, a donation by the Virginia Public Service Co.

The tree will be lighted each night and on Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30 there will be community singing on Washington avenue in front of the tree led by Harold M. Brown, of Cherrydale. All church choirs have been invited and it is hoped by members of the legion that all citizens will turn out and help in the singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson is chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Wednesday night, Christmas Eve, there will be a special midnight carol and chime service, and dedication of the new altar rail and candlelabra and celebration of the Holy Communion at St. George's Episcopal Church. The services will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller.

The Virginia Avenue Christian Church, the Lyon Park, has completed plans for its Christmas pageant, "White Gifts for the King," to be given in the church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The pageant will be divided into three parts: "Gifts of Self," those desiring to join the church; "Gifts of Service," embracing the pledge of active service to the church, and, "Gifts of Substance," the bringing of fodstuffs which later will be distributed to the poor and needy in the county.

A community, "Open House," hour will be observed at the Lyon Park community house this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Colored lantern slides, views of the National forests, showing the scenic beauty and their advantages as a place of recreation for the American tourists, will be the principal feature of the occasion. The program is free to all residents of Lyon Park and their friends, and school children.

The Clarendon Baptist Church will hold its annual Sunday School Christmas entertainment tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church.

County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, announces the following list of pupils from the Cherrydale School as honor students for the month:

First grade—Harry Clark, Kenneth Bennett, Delman Marcey, Gordon Zimmerman, James Bryan, Jack Diehl, Harris Stewart, Jean Potter, Marjorie Perry, and Mildred Boyland.

Second grade—Clyde Payne, Thelma Batschelet, Carol Donaldson, Audrey Faulk, Ann Hathaway, June Holland, Joy Nagel, Rebecca Yardley, Grover Faulk, and Ernest Davis.

Third grade—Elmer Dortzback, Flint Foster, Calvin Alexander, Harry Zimmerman, Helen Burchard, Marion Bunch, Alma Corberly, Ann Sha, and William King.

Fourth grade — Nancy Green, Jeanne Maiden, Dora Oddsson, Gladys Rauh, Marjorie Kirby, and Harold Landis.

Fifth grade—Nadine Davis, Marjorie Albin, Emma Groot, and William Pardoe.

Sixth grade—Enid Dennis, Edith Marcey, Mary Louise, Imbody, Rose Jennings, Mildred Austine, and Carl Wisner.

Those having perfect attendance during the first semester just completed by grades are:

First grade—Harry Clark, Stanley Harrison, Leonard Thomas, George Wilson, Lester Frazier, Stanley King, Harry Hager, Marjorie Hager, Marjorie Perry, and Dorothy Toone.

Second grade—Ernest Davis, Harold Thomas, Eleanor Simpson, Rebecca Yardley, Margaret Wilson, Ray Walton, Carter Duley, Thelma Batschelet, Audrey Faulk and Jennette Stehman.

Third grade—James Horner, Robert Herman, Flint Foster, Eileen Moore, Dorothy Shipley, Dorothy Thompson, David Dudley, Leonard Erickson and Jean Clark.

Fourth grade—Sylvia Western, Leslie Phipps, Marjorie MacPherson, Robert Brennan, John Dortzback, Robert Kirkland, Hoover Kline, Harold Landis, Richard Newman, Alice Doe, Mary Pickin, Hazel Anderson, Dorothy Small and Dorothy Trammel.

Fifth grade—Catherine Corbly, Curtis Dye, Mary Donaldson, Dorothy Furr, Anna Groot, William Rauth, Albert Ward and Harold Wheeler.

Sixth grade—Charles Bischoff, Jack Denbow, Valin Rowe, Mildred Anstine, Virginia Beuchert, Frances Brennan, Marjorie Carter, Elizabeth Denbow, Mary Louise Imbody, Edith Marcey, Minerva Murdock, Shirley Puffer, Hugh Falconer, Lawrence Murdock, Mildred Cisler, Enid Dennis, Jean Hammond, Charlotte Hawley, Eleanor Stewart, Audrey Williams and Ruth Kisseleff.

## Pair From Petersburg Is United in Marriage

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 20.—At the West Washington Street Baptist Church parsonage, Miss Lillian May Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Temple, of this city, became the bride of Thomas Hezekiah Vaughan, of Crewe.

The Rev. G. C. Smith, the pastor, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan left immediately for Washington and on their return will make their home in Petersburg.

## Final or Original Robin Of Some Season Seen

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Is this the last robin of summer or the first robin of spring?

The bird in question has been around the home of Senator-elect M. M. Neely for several days. It stays near the Neely barn, feeds with the chickens and doesn't seem to mind the snow.

## PLANS OF CHURCHES IN PRINCE GEORGES

### Special Christmas Programs Throughout County Are Announced.

### FARM VALUES INCREASE

Churches throughout Prince Georges County have announced their special programs of services for Christmas week, and at least one pre-Christmas celebration will be held, that in the Methodist Church South, in Hyattsville today. Several of the churches are planning to distribute toys and necessities of life to the poor.

Christmas Eve, at 4 o'clock, there will be a special manger service for children in the Pinkney Memorial Chapel in Hyattsville. This will take the form of a tableau of the birth of Christ, with songs by the junior choir of the church. Children have been asked to bring their gifts of food, toys and clothing to the manger, from which they will be distributed to the needy. There will also be a midnight service, starting at 11:30, with choral and communion. The service Christmas Day will be at 10 o'clock.

At St. Jerome's the Rev. Andrew J. Carey will celebrate a midnight mass Christmas Eve, and there will be a service the next morning.

Tomorrow night the director of the Methodist Church choir, Nina Plozet, will conduct a cantata, with the church choir of 25 voices. Tuesday in this church there will be a Christmas play, by the Sunday school department, under the direction of Mrs. James Severe.

Although the farm acreage in Prince Georges County decreased approximately 10 per cent in the last ten years, the value of farm lands in the county has increased nearly 25 per cent, according to the report of the last census. Farms are smaller now, and tobacco is being raised more extensively than it was in 1920, the figures released by the Census Bureau show.

Ten years ago, there were 228,723 acres of land devoted to farming in the county, while the number now is only 207,459. But the present value of the land is $22,309,531, compared to an estimated value of $17,184,653 in 1920. There are 18 more farms in the county now than there were at the time of the last census, which partly accounts for the fact that the average farm now comprises only 90.6 acres. This land, however, is valued at $107.54 an acre, while the farm of 1920, of 93.1 acres, was worth only $75.13 an acre.

Equipment on the farm increased in value from $854,654 to $1,078,401, but there was a decrease in live stock holdings, and in acreage devoted to most crops. Only two farm products, chickens and tobacco, showed an appreciable increase. The number of chickens increased from 121,431 to 135,932, and the tobacco produced increased from 4,379,759 to 5,947,567 pounds.

Tobacco acreage increased from 6,803 in 1920 to 9,336 acres last year, more than 33 per cent. At the same time, the value of the crop increased in about the same proportion. Land devoted to the production of white potatoes showed the greatest decrease of any crop, about 70 per cent, while the total produce declined from 303,525 bushel to 78,861 bushels. Besides tobacco, the only increased acreage was in corn to be cut for silage.

The number of horses in the county decreased from 6,604 to 4,472; cows increased from 3,807 to 4,682, and hogs decreased from 13,322 to 5,470. Beef cattle decreased from 8,384 to 6,339.

The report shows that rising land values are making it impracticable to use the land for farming in many sections of the county, and the decrease in live stock shows that the decrease in tilled land does not show that more acreage is being devoted to grazing. The report, which covered nine counties in the State, showed that only two, Prince Georges and Montgomery, have an increase in farm values.

The decrease in the size of the averag farm and the increase in the tobacco crop would seem to show that farmers in the county are tending more and more to the truck farming system.

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$1.50 EACH
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The 1930 Hamilton Christmas Dinner Menu
Thursday, December 25
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Chicken Noodle Soup, Family Style Beef Broth a L'anglaise
Filet of Striped Bass Saute on Melon
CHOICE OF
ROAST FRESH VIRGINIA TURKEY, GOLDEN DRESSING
CRANBERRY SAUCE
Breast of Chicken, Devonshire
Noisette of Lamb, Prince Orloff
Contrefilet of New York Beef, Richelieu
CHOICE OF TWO: Sweet Potato Olga, Candied Yams, Potatoes Dauphinaise, Mausseline Potato
CHOICE OF TWO: New String Beans, Asparagus Tips, Milanaise, Fried Hubbard Squash, Pearl Onion, Cream Sauce
Kuroki Salad
Mince Pie Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie
Vanilla, Chocolate or Cherry Bisque Ice Cream
After Dinner Mints
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A beautiful lamp expresses, as no other gift, the warmth and cheer of Christmas, the festival of light and color. Let one of our unusual lamps shed its glowing rays in your home the Yuletide. We offer a wide choice of unconventional designs in floor and table lamps that you simply must see to appreciate.
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A beautiful assortment of diamond wrist watches; many new platinum top cases are diamond studded. $100
Solid platinum mounting encasing a perfect diamond weighing 35-100ths carat. The neat setting is studded with small diamonds. $145
A perfect one-half carat diamond set in platinum with 2 additional small side diamonds to add to its brilliance and charm. $250
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An imported French Clock Set of bronze and marble. The Statuary clock depicts "Queen of the Seas" (reine des mers) . . . with two ornamental vases to complete the ensemble. The clock is set with a high-grade, 15-day French movement. SET OF THREE PIECES.............. $125
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A beautiful Clock—striking the Westminster chime quarter hourly. The case is of solid mahogany .......... $37.50
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Man's 14-kt. white or green gold-filled case . . . very thin models. Elgin movement with luminous dial and hands. An ideal gift for him— $27.50
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*ONE LOW PRICE*

**$1.49 Yard**

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A beautiful quality with an all-silk back and rich rayon pile. Black only—ideal for evening gowns and wraps. **$2.69**

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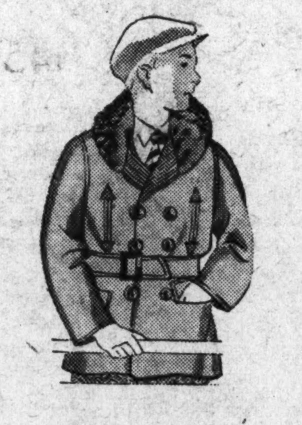

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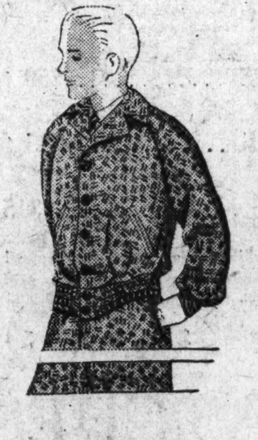

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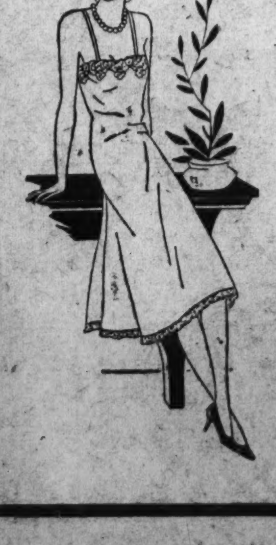

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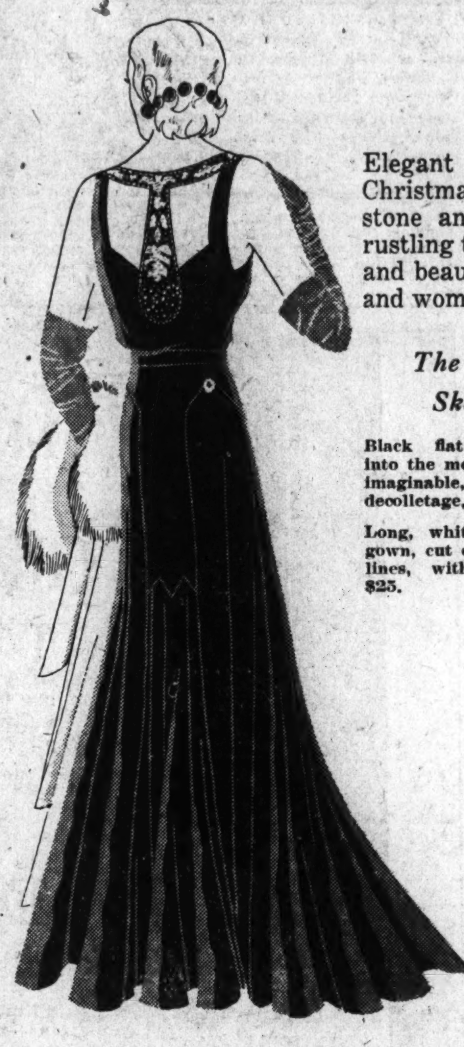
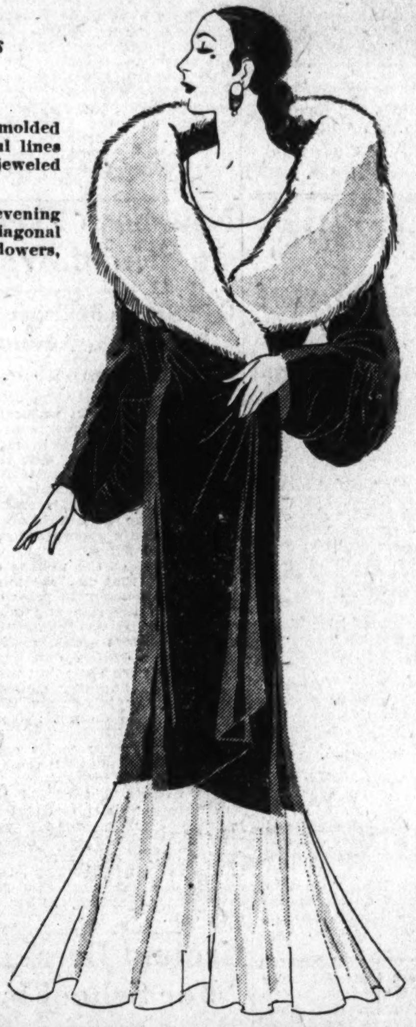


Elegant dance frocks that rival the glittering Christmas tree, in scintillating beauty! Rhinestone and sequin trimmed crepes and chiffons, rustling taffeta gowns that almost sweep the floor, and beautifully molded satin frocks! For misses and women.

*The Models Sketched*

Black flat crepe molded into the most graceful lines imaginable, with a jeweled decolletage, $25.

Long, white satin evening gown, cut on slim, diagonal lines, with satin flowers, $25.

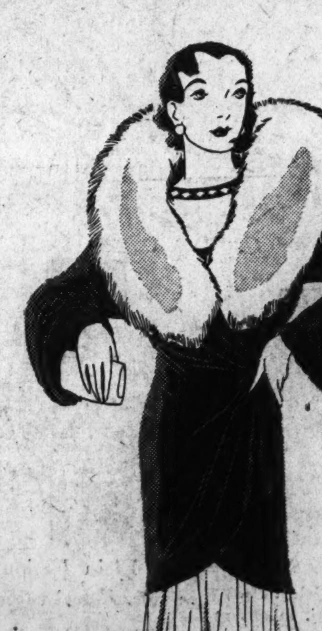


## Formal Wraps

Are the final touch to a chic costume! Black velvet, with self or white fur collars,

**$39.50 to $79.50**

**DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR**



## Evening Wraps for The Junior Miss

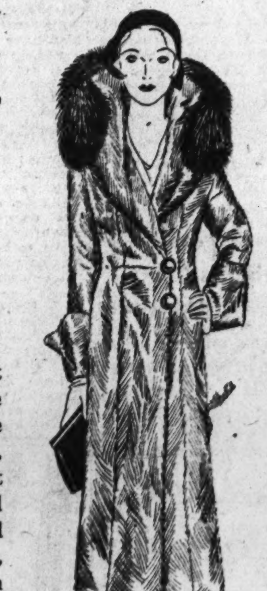
Those adorable little bunny jackets and individual creations developed of soft, lustrous transparent velvet, shirred and draped and trimmed with large white fur or lapin collars. Black, ruby and emerald. Sizes 13 to 19.

**$29.75 to $59.50**

**JUNIOR MISS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR**

## She'd Adore a Fur Coat

*And in These Two Groups Are the Very Ones She's Always Wanted*



**$99.50**

You might just as well face the facts—if she wants a fur coat, nothing else but a fur coat will do! Natural and black ponys, muskrats, lapin and sealine coats (dyed rabbit) luxuriously trimmed with fitch, skunk and marmot.

**$129.50**

Coats of regal beauty—fashioned of natural pony, caracul paw, muskrat and sealine (dyed rabbit) with huge cuffs and collars of beaver, skunk, dyed squirrel and dyed ermine.

**FURS—SECOND FLOOR**

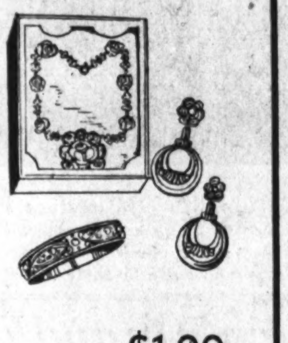
*Customers' Coats Checked Free While Shopping—Boys' Department—Street Floor*

**$10**

## Toilet Sets

Lovely pieces of white, rose or green pearlized overlay on simulated amber! Comb, brush, mirror, puff box, buffer, shoe hook, file, shoe horn, tray and scissors.

**STREET FLOOR**



**$1.00**

## Boxed Jewelry

Florentine and Russian antique costume jewelry, crystal necklaces, simulated pearl chokers and 60-inch necklaces.

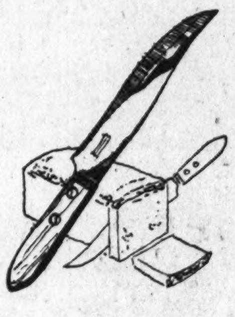
**STREET FLOOR**

**$6.95**

## Women's Watches

6-Jewel Swiss watches in nickel chromium cases, rectanglar shapes, plain or engraved; wonderful timekeepers.

**STREET FLOOR**



**98c**

## Universal Slicers

A kitchen utility much in evidence during the holiday season; use them for bread and meats; 8-inch stainless steel blades.

**SIXTH FLOOR**

**$12.95**

## Negligees—Robes

Princess line, circular skirt negligees of beautiful crepe de chine or satin.

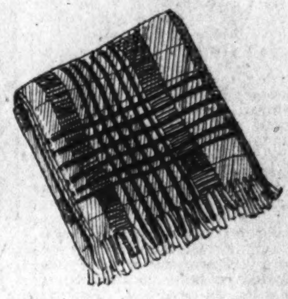
**THIRD FLOOR**

**$4.95**

## Military Sets

Fine white bristles set in ebony backs, black or real finish; with comb—and some with cloth and hat brush!

**STREET FLOOR**



**$3.95**

## Auto Robes

All-wool robes, in rich, dark shadings; fringed ends; size 58x72 inches; others $9.95 to $15.

**THIRD FLOOR**

**$10.95**

## Leather Coats

A brilliant suggestion for the golfer or high school girl! Green, brown, red, navy, and black; 14 to 42. Others, $12.50.

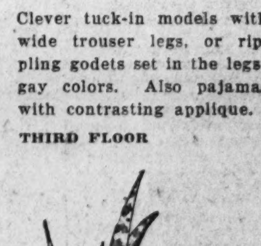
**SPORT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR**

**$1.95**

## Rayon Ensembles

Clever tuck-in models with wide trouser legs, or rippling godets set in the legs; gay colors. Also pajamas with contrasting applique.

**THIRD FLOOR**



## Japanese Gardens

They have an air of quaint Japan—with their bright-colored miniature bridges, temples and one-legged cranes shadowed by green cacti, rubber plants and other plants.

**$1.98 to $15.95**

**SIXTH FLOOR**

# MOSCOW IS PUZZLED BY RYKOFF'S FUTURE

### "Premier," Relieved From Post, Retains Standing in Communist Party.

### STALINITE IN HIS PLACE

Moscow, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Retirement of Alexis I. Rykoff as head of the Union Council of People's Commissars, or virtual premier of Soviet Russia, today caused considerable speculation as to what would eventually become of a leader who, since the death of Lenin, has wielded great power in Russia.

A member of the "right wing" of the Communist party and thus many times in direct conflict with the policies of Joseph Stalin, all-powerful secretary-general of the party, Rykoff is believed to have requested release from his post with the latter's consent, if not his urging.

Observers differ as to just what result his action will have. It is pointed out that Rykoff still remains within the party fold and retains his post as a member of the important political bureau. One observer put it this way today: "He may be slightly down, but he is a long way from out."

**Rykoff Lightly "Punished."**

Other big men, including the exiled Trotsky and Zinovieff, have fared much worse than Rykoff, because they failed to keep step with party policies. The present party majority wants no right or left dissensions, and most of the former rightists have been eliminated from positions of power, despite their public repentance.

Virtually all the most important posts are now held by upholders of the Stalin policies, which have the single theme of industrializing Russia as soon as possible. Rykoff, like other rightists, repented, but recent cirticism from various parts of the union of his former activities led to his being "relieved" as premier.

It appeared today there was no present intention of further "punishing" him, however.

It was recalled that under the Soviet regime, Rykoff's job, while corresponding to that of premier in other countries, is actually not as important as it sounds, and membership in the political bureau lends far more power. The political bureau is really the highest organ in the party. From it, and from the central executive committee, government officers take their orders.

**Molokoff Veteran Communist.**

Viacheslav Molotoff, 40 years old, one of the stanchest of the supporters of Stalin and for some time the latter's right-hand man, succeeds Rykoff as head of the Union Council. He has been a member of the Communist party since 1906, and was expelled to Siberia three times under the czarist regime for his radical activities.

Each time he was able to escape and return to St. Petersburg, or Moscow, where he was once one of the editors of Pravda, writing under the names of Michailoff, Ryabin and Zvanoff. Following the October revolution he was made a member of the revolutionary war committee in Petrograd.

He has held various important executive posts in the party and in 1929 was elected to the presidium of the central executive committee of the U. S. S. R. Recently he has been one of the three secretaries who work directly under the all-powerful Stalin.

Molotoff is of a retiring disposition and is little known outside party circles. He is one of the best educated of the party executives, and is the author of a number of books, principally on party affairs and the Socialistic reconstruction of villages.

**Other Changes Are Made.**

Other changes were announced tonight.

Michael Tomsky previously dismissed as a member of the political bureau and as head of the trade unions; Alexander Dogadoff, former secretary-general of the trade unions, and Valerian Ossinsky, who headed the Soviet automobile purchasing commission to the United States in 1928, were relieved as vice chairmen of the supreme economic council.

The changes were made by the central executive committee.

Tomsky had been under fire for a long time, and some months ago made an abject apology for his former right wing beliefs.

# Operator Injured In Elevator's Fall

### Left Leg Thought Broken; Two Passengers in Car Unhurt.

William Carson, colored, elevator operator in the Insurance Building, Fifteenth street, between I and K streets northwest, suffered a probable fracture of the left leg early yesterday afternoon when the elevator he was operating fell from the second-floor to the bottom of the shaft. Two men who were passengers on the elevator escaped injury.

Carson's left leg was jammed beneath the controls of the elevator. A broken cable is believed to have caused the elevator to fall. It landed on steel springs, bounced to the first floor and then settled on the springs.

James D. Butler, of 1302 Connecticut avenue northwest, one of the passengers, succeeded in pushing the door open and scrambling out, assisting Carson, who was taken to Emergency Hospital in an ambulance.

# Harvey Wiley Corbett, Architect, Will Speak

Harvey Wiley Corbett, designer of the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria, nationally known architect and chairman of the Architectural Commission of the 1933 World's Fair at Chicago, will speak at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Monday evening, December 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Corbett, a nephew of the late Dr. Harvey Wiley, has designed some of the outstanding memorials in the country. His work has included churches, apartment hotels and banks as well, and when the committee in charge of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, planned to be the greatest in history, decided to name an architectural commission, Mr. Corbett was unanimously chosen for the position.

# Coage Is Confirmed As Deeds Recorder

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Jefferson S. Coage, colored, as recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. The action was taken in open executive session, and there was no debate. Coage succeeds Arthur G. Froe, who is also colored.

He has been serving as recorder for some months under a recess appointment. He is 54 years old, and came here several years ago from Delaware, to enter the recorder's office as a deputy.

## HOOVER GIVES PICTURE TO BOYS

Associated Press Photo.

President Hoover gave Gus and Pete Mantzouris, 6-year-old twins of Washington, an autographed photograph of himself after his youthful admirers had presented him with a Christmas candy cane made by their father, who is a confectioner.

# *Adam Is In and Eve Left Out So Maybe It's a 'Sex' Novel*

### But Abel, Cain, Ace, Jack, Amity, Battle, Love and Haight are Included, So It Must Be a Telephone Directory.

Washington has been lauded the world over as the ideal Capital City, the most perfect this and the most perfect that * * * but a recent publication, which has penetrated every home in the District, almost without exception, stamps it as the "City of Contrasts." And lest the reader dash madly to the book shop looking for this new tome, it might just as well be understood right here that it is not for sale, and, furthermore, the edition is limited, with every indication that the type will be destroyed soon to prevent further distribution.

The contrast complex of the new telephone directory—(there, the cat's out of the bag!)—begins right on the outside cover, which is done in deep coffee brown, while the main inside pages are white, the printing, of course is in black, the business index in yellow, and yet the whole volume is "read" from cover to cover.

Abel and Cain are listed, and so is Adam, but, alas, no Eve. An ecclesiastical touch is lent by the appearance of Abbes, Abbotts, Bishops, Cardinals, Priests, Priors and Popes, and the atmosphere becomes positively celestial when one notes the Angels, Saints and Prophets, with Peter and Paul, and Matthew, Mark, Luke and John outstanding.

**Delight for Card Players.**

Bridge and poker players will read with delight the name Ace, and beam sublimely when they search a bit further, as one is wont to do after the draw, and find King, Queen, Jack and Tenn. Further cause for thanks on their part is that the Deuce and Trey are missing.

John Alden is there, but no Myles Standish and those watching the social precedence war will probably gasp at the recklessness of the directory's editor who lists Alice's Beauty Shop pages and pages ahead of Dolly's Beauty Shop, but what else could he do when everything must be arranged alphabetically? Why couldn't knotty diplomatic table-seating problems be solved that way?

Speaking of wars, Amity is listed ahead of Battle and then, far behind, comes Peace. We find Weddings and Bells and naturally there are more Days than Weeks, while only three months appear, April, May and August.

Mondays, Fridays and Sundays are the highspots of the week—and, oh! Bacon and Ham are there, as well as Bitter and Sweet, and Hurley, Burleigh, too; but for the life of us we couldn't find Willy, Nilly, nor Vice, Versa nor Hoity-Toity for that matter.

Many a Mann is listed, but there was and always will be only one, original What-a-Man, and he's been sold down the river where the tall grass grows, which calls to mind what Bryan said about turning the Shires into plowboys, or maybe it was two other fellows.

In a city of distances like Washington one must learn direction, and so one finds listed North, East, South and West. If one gets lost, however, he can put a Story in The Post (adv.) or consult Holmes or Watson, who with the inevitable Needle, are also listed.

**Goes Every Direction.**

Naturally a publication of this kind in this city must carry a George Washington, and there he is, big as life, on page-aw, look it up yourself. And, goody, goody, girls! There's Rudy, but where's the rest of him? What, no Vallee? Oh, dear, me! Well, there's some consolation, there is a Sachs listed. And here comes the League of Nations—England, Ireland, Poland, France. And Young, Old, Rich and Poor.

Gold and Silver, Pearl, Diamond, Ruby and Garnet are there for those who would remind the boy friend that Christmas is nigh, and, sure, enough, there's Jolly and Goodfellow. Love and Haight furnish further contrast, Nichols, Penneys and Dollars suggest changing seasons, and naturally we find Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter, not to mention Snow, Rain, Hale, Sleet, Mudd, Storm, Sunshine and Showers.

We thought Al Jolson claimed Washington as his home, but he didn't "make" the directory. Perhaps that's why there are no Mammas, although several Pappas are listed. We find Babbitts, Street and Main with a profusion of colors from Blue, Gray, Brown, White, Redd, Green and Golden to Black, and such animals as Bears, Badgers, Lions, Deer and Wolf.

Brooks, Rivers Meadows and Fields bring up visions of maypole dances, (call me early, Mother, Dear) but the urban touch and holiday cheer are before us again, when we read of Beer, Brandy, High, Ball, Wines Tom Collinses Champaynes, Porter and Sherry. Then, for the Yule table are Apples, Oranges, Pears and Plums, Grapes, Lemons, Peaches and Cherrys, and whaddye think we find just at the end of the search?

Merry, Christmas! !*

*They're really listed.

# Two Men Are Rescued From Boat Off Florida

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Rescue of two men from the launch V-180707, in distress 75 miles off St. Augustine, Fla., by the motor ship C. C. Scillman, was reported in a radiogram received here this afternoon.

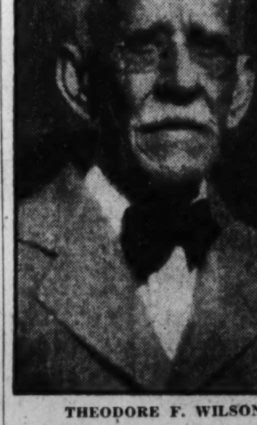
# Senate Confirms Pratt As Chief Of Operations

(Associated Press.)

The nomination of Admiral William V. Pratt, as chief of naval operations, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate.

# *Veteran of Early Battles May Publish His Memoirs*

### Considers Entering Record of Stirring Encounters in 1862 to 1874.



THEODORE F. WILSON

Hale and hearty at 86, Theodore F. Wilson is considering publication of a book setting forth his stirring experiences in the Civil and Indian Wars. In celebration of his complete recovery from a recent illness, Mr. Wilson has been holding holiday receptions at his home, 620 Fifth street northwest. Delighted with his reminiscences of the days when Sitting Bull was running wild, his friends have urged him to write his memoirs, and Mr. Wilson is said to be seriously considering the matter.

He enlisted in Company G, 114th Pennsylvania Volunteers, in 1862, and was honorably discharged in 1865. When the Indian wars developed in 1870, he joined Troop M, Eighth U. S. Cavalry, and served for four years in the West.

After his discharge he journeyed to Washington and posted himself on the steps of the White House, before daybreak. When President Hayes came out for his morning airing, Mr. Wilson asked for and received a note of recommendation to the head of the Patent Bureau. Armed with this communication, he secured a position in the bureau, which he retained until 1920, when he resigned.

He is a member of Kit Carson Post, No. 2, and will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday in February.

# LEWIS UNDISTURBED BY CRITICAL ATTACK

### Says Coolidge and Van Dyke Have Perfect Right to Their Opinions.

### MAKES LIGHT OF VIEWS

Stockholm, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—As a critic Sinclair Lewis expects criticism.

Returning here this afternoon from Gothenburg, the winner of the Nobel prize for literature commented again on Dr. Henry Van Dyke and also had something to say about former President Coolidge.

"I have challenged my critics and, as I am a critic myself, I don't expect any other treatment," Lewis said in discussing American comment on his recent utterance in Sweden.

"But why should I worry about it?" he went on. "Henry Van Dyke has swung his sword again and I have also read what Coolidge said. But I repeat—should I worry?"

Lewis paused, and then observed: "I wonder what Coolidge would say if I told him I disagreed with his tariff policy. I shall bother with his opinion just as much as he would bother with mine."

Lewis said it would have been "different if Edith Wharton had come out with her opinion. I shall listen to her criticism."

"Candidly," he added, "I admit that in some cases criticism of me has perhaps been justified. I am not surprised that Fanny Hurst published her criticism."

He said his reception in Sweden had been of genuine friendship and of such warm heartiness that he hoped to come again in the summer and stay some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will leave Stockholm Sunday morning, arriving in Berlin Monday, and will spend Christmas in Germany. Lewis is to make a speech in Copenhagen January 3, after which he and Mrs. Lewis will go to the United States by way of England.

# Newsboys Excell In School Records

### Circulation Managers Hold Lads Have Advantage in Occupation.

The International Circulation Managers Association in convention last June, as a result of a report by the newspaper boys' welfare committee, adopted a resolution that thereafter its members should endeavor to cooperate in every reasonable way with educational authorities and parents of newspaper boys to improve the boys' scholastic standing, health and general well being.

The report of the welfare committee showed that in 1929 more than 279,000 boys under 18 years old were engaged in the sale and delivery of newspapers. It was pointed out that these boys who spend probably an hour and a half a day with their newspaper work are being taught industry and honesty, courtesy and salesmanship, giving them advantage over boys who do not make use of their leisure.

An experiment recently conducted in Philadelphia shows that newspaper boys are above the average in their school records. Out of 514 boys attending one high school and engaged in some kind of outside work, 92 distributed newspapers. Since most of the boys are serving papers in their own neighborhood, the association says that they should be respected for building a business of their own.

# Ground Breaking For School Is Set

### Ballou Asked to Speak at Rites of Horace Mann Institution.

Ground-breaking exercises for the new elementary school in Wesley Heights, to be called the Horace Mann, after the famous Massachusetts educator, will be held at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the new school site on New Mexico avenue and Newark street northwest.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, has been invited to speak, but this will depend on whether he returns to the city by that day. Assistant Supts. Stephen E. Kramer and Robert L. Haycock also have been invited to attend.

Children will take part in the actual ceremony. A representative of each class will perform in the breaking of the ground. Brief talks will be made by three students—Hamilton Gewehr, Robert Haycock, grandson of the assistant superintendent, and Thomas McLaughlin. Col. Charles R. Stark, jr., a resident of Wesley Heights and chairman of the school building committee, will preside at the ceremony. A simple way of reaching the new school site is to drive out Cathedral avenue to New Mexico avenue. Newark street is not yet cut through.

**Police Asked to Seek Boy.**

Police of the District and Maryland were requested last night to look out for Herman Bauer, 13 years old, who disappeared from his home at College Park, Md., early last week. Herman, when last seen, was wearing a gray overcoat and a dark suit. He has blue eyes and black hair.

HEAT! for MidWinter Drives

HEAT! Lots of it. Comfort! They're yours with a Francisco on your car. A flood of warmth at your step on the starter. Pure, fresh air warmth that constantly ventilates the car. • • Costs only $3.50 to $10.00—yet the Francisco is guaranteed to deliver more heat than any other auto heater, regardless of price! • • Have yours installed today.

Francisco Auto Heaters

*Distributors*
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
*"A Washington-Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"*
1328-30 New York Ave.
NA. 6800

## HEADS DRIVE

MISS MARGARET CARTER, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Carter, of 3213 Nineteenth street northwest, who is chairman of the Community Fund drive being conducted by students of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. Miss Carter is a senior student at the college.

**'Cycles for Bobbies.**

London, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—London's dignified bobbies are going to be dashing about on motorcycles next spring. A motorcycle department is being formed to handle traffic

# MEXICAN CHAMBER MAY ABOLISH NAVY

### Saving of 2,000,000 Pesos Seen if Eight Ships Are Discarded.

### FIVE WOULD BE JUNKED

Mexico City, Dec. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.). There is one country which will show the way toward practical naval disarmament—Mexico. The Chamber of Deputies today took under consideration a measure for the abolition of the Mexican navy.

The reason for the abolishment is that, in the opinion of the majority of the chamber, it is useless and expensive. They say that five nineteenth century gunboats, which constitute the main squadron, can be sold for junk and three converted cargo ships can be turned over to the war department for the transport service, thus making a saving of 2,000,000 pesos a year, which is the cost of the naval establishment.

The naval school at Vera Cruz would probably be transformed into an industrial school. The plans to scrap the navy resulted from the trial, which is concluding today, of five commodores for alleged disloyalty in the uprising of 1929.

The congressional ratification of the Montes de Oca-Lamont foreign debt agreemnt was made certain today by passage in the chamber of an appropriation of 15,000,000 pesos to cover interest payments.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Christmas Flowers

WE will remain open all day Sunday for the convenience of our patrons wishing to leave orders.

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National 4905
1407 H Street
3 Doors West of 14th St.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

*Official Service*
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

*Say*
MERRY CHRISTMAS
*with a*
Gift from Goldsmith's

THE best gift is one that combines the practical with the beautiful. But added to these qualities, gifts from Goldsmith's offer a permanence that will make this Christmas a memorable one to all who receive them. And, of course, the name "Goldsmith" on any gift makes it mean more. You will find the happiest and most satisfactory solution to every Christmas shopping problem at this store that has specialized in gifts the year around for over 57 years.

*Goldsmith*
DIAMONDS
*The Ideal Gift*

Every diamond here must measure up to our exacting standards before it is put in stock. Each is backed by our long reputation for offering the finest quality diamonds at the most reasonable prices.

*Diamond* SOLITAIRES .......... $50 to $2,500
*Diamond* BRACELETS .......... $25 to $1,000
*Diamond* PENDANTS .......... $15 to $150

Very fashionable and exquisite diamond and crystal pendant with white gold chain. The one illustrated is priced at

$30

ACTUAL SIZE

WATCHES

Bulova Special
14-k. Gold Filled Case, 15-j. movement
$29.75

An Elgin Legionnaire. A real value
$19
*Other to $125*

Hamilton
"Chevy Chase"
*17-jewel movement*
$75

One of the famous Men's Hamiltons.
$55
*Others, $50 to $125*

Modern Elgins
In many charming models. As shown,
$27.50

Check Your Gift List With These Suggestions

Travel Clocks $15 to $35
Gold Cuff Links $7.50 to $25
Gold Baby Pins $2.50 to $15
Sterling Porringers $10 to $25
Baby Rattles $1.50 to $5
Sterling Baby Cups $5 to $20
Locket and Chain $3.50 to $10
Gold Birthstone Rings $10 to $50
Cigarette Holders $2.50 to $15
Leather Billfolds $5 to $25
Sterling Cigarette Cases $10 to $50
Gold Pocket Knives $5 to $25
Pocket Lighters $5 to $25
Evening Dress Sets $5 to $75
Sterling Silver Toilet Set $25 to $100
Gold Bar Pins $5 to $50
Diamond Bar Pins from $25
Diamond Bracelets from $25
Enamel Vanities $5 to $35
Mesh Bags $7.50 to $25
Real Stone Necklaces $5 to $50

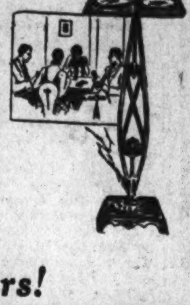
*And Gifts of Sterling from $5 to $500*

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

CHARGE YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

## SPECIAL SALE!

## 59c Twin Tray Metal Smoking Stands



**Specially Priced, 39c**

An unusual value that you will want to take advantage of. These sturdily made metal smoking stands have twin glass ash receivers. May be obtained in red or green finish.

Just the right height to have beside the card table.

*Stock Is Limited, So Come Early for Yours!*

*Right Reserved to Limit Quantities*

Phone
District 5215

**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**

*"ALL OVER TOWN"*
*—the better to serve you*

*For A Useful Masculine Gift*

**Williams Men's Sets**

A gift "He" will appreciate. Contains shaving cream, lotion, talcum powder, toilet soap and a safe for old razor blades.

*Only* **$1**

*Have the Right Time All the Time With An*

## Electric Clock

*For Only* **$3.95**

*An Unusually Low Price!*

These electric clocks are made of Bakelite with a walnut finish. They are 5¾ inches high and 5 inches wide at the base. The dial has a silver finish. These clocks operate only on 110 volts, 60 cycles A. C. current.

These clocks offer time that is always correct as they receive accurate electric impulses of alternating current from the power station. The power station is kept in constant regulation with time signals from the U. S. Naval Observatory.

*Get Yours Early . . . Supply Limited!*

# Gifts to Please Everyone on Your List

*Save Yourself Days of Fruitless Search by First Visiting "Peoples"*

*A Lasting Remembrance? Then Give Her Several Dainty Bottles of*

**Exquisite Perfume**

Priced **$1** and up

*Single, Double and Triple*

**Compacts . . . Artistically Designed**

Each store has a large variety from which to make your selection. The compacts may be obtained with loose powder or compact powder.

*A Wide Variety* **$1** and up

## Electrical Gifts

*will long be appreciated!*

| | |
|---|---|
| Electric Toasters | 98c to $4.98 |
| Electric Waffle Irons | $3.98 |
| Electric Flat Irons | $1.98 and up |
| Electric Curling Irons | 79c to $2.98 |
| Electric Heating Pads | $3.98 to $7.95 |
| Electric Stoves | 98c and up |
| Electric Percolators | $2.98 |

### A Gift of Refreshing Fragrance

| | |
|---|---|
| *Violet Sec Toilet Water* | *$1.00* |
| *Hudnut Toilet Waters, asst. odors* | *$1.50* |

*Attractive and Useful, These*

### Gift Sets of Toiletries

Exquisitely packaged sets of toiletries from world famous perfumers. A gift that any woman would appreciate. **$1.50** and up

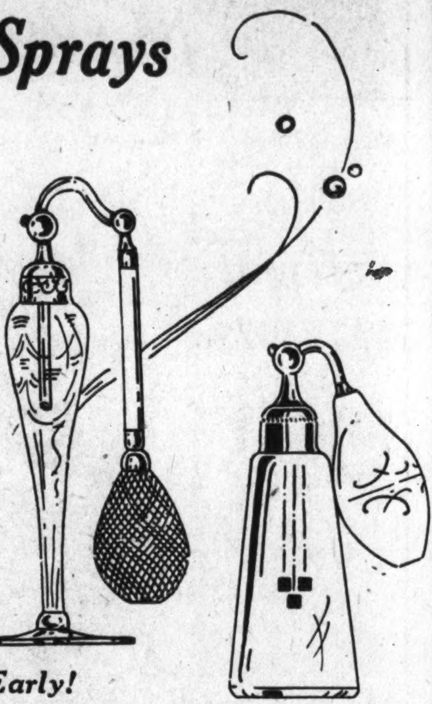
### Noma Tree Light Sets

Each outfit contains long extension cord, 8 sockets and 8 bulbs in a variety of colors. String several of these sets on your Christmas tree . . . and add to its beauty.

*Only* **98c**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Crystal Tissue, roll* | *10c; 3 for 25c* |
| *Christmas Ribbon, roll* | *10c; 3 for 25c* |
| *Greeting Cards, box of 21* | *79c* |
| *Christmas Cards* | *10c; 3 for 25c* |

## De Vilbiss Perfume Sprays and Droppers



NOW **50c** and **$1**

**Regardless of Their Former Prices!**

*(Limit—Two to a Customer)*

Gracefully shaped perfume sprays and droppers created by De Vilbiss. Each one is artistically designed and carefully made.

Regardless of their former prices these beautiful perfume sprays and droppers will sell for the remarkably low price of 50c and $1.00.

They will make ideal Christmas gifts. A charming addition to milady's dressing table.

*Supply Limited, So Make Your Selections Early!*

### Delcara Hard Candies

A large 3-pound jar of pure wholesome hard candies. Their container assures you of the freshness and purity of the candies.

3-lb. jar, **79c**

*1930 Crop* *Georgia Grown*

### Paper Shell Pecans

Specially selected full meat pecans gathered from the new 1930 crop. High grade nuts with very thin shells.

| lb. | 2 lbs. | 5 lbs. |
|---|---|---|
| 49c | 95c | $2.25 |

*2½ lb. box of*

**Hershey Kisses**

For Only **89c**

Delicious milk chocolate cut in small pieces and wrapped in tinfoil.

**Miss America Chocolates**

5-lb. box........only **$1**

The large assortment in this package will please every one. Peppermint patties, nut tops, cocoanut creams, nut nougatines, strawberry creams and caramels will be found in each box.

## Toys to Make the Kiddies Happy!

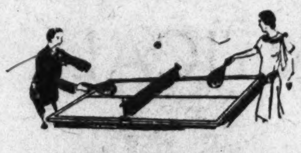


**Table Tennis**

Each set contains 4 racquets, 2 balls and net with supports.

4 Can Play, **98c**

**Silver Flash Racers . . . 98c**

A large, brightly colored racing car equipped with a strong mechanism.

**9-Hole Obstacle Golf**

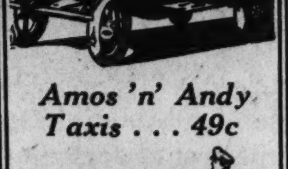
Sets......**$1.69**

You can have your own obstacle golf course at home. Each set consists of 9 metal holes, 9 metal obstacles, 2 sponge rubber balls and 2 scientifically designed putters.

**Iron Toys**

Box of 4, **98c**

*Set Contains Racer, Tractor, Motorcycle and Aeroplane.*



**Amos 'n' Andy Taxis . . . 49c**

**Industrial Tractor Set**

*With Two Dump Cars*

Complete, **98c**

**Speedy Felix**

*He squeaks as he is pulled across the floor.*

Only **98c**

**Donkees, 98c**

**Plush Dogs 98c**

**Doughboy War Tanks 98c**

**Steam Rollers 98c**

**Mama Dolls 98c up**

**Concrete Mixers 98c**

**Federal 3 Coin Banks 98c**

**Backgammon Sets, 98c**

*Junior Size*

### Pool Tables

These pool tables are scaled down from the ones like dad plays on. They are sturdily braced but may be compactly folded. The children will have hours of fun with one of them. Size, 22⅛ by 42½; height, 25¾ inches. Cues and numbered balls included.

Only **$5.98**

## GIFT IDEAS

**Ash Tray Lamps** *Only* **98c**

**Hair Brushes 98c to $3.98**

**Gillette Razors 98c to $7.50**

**Pocket Knives** *Only* **49c**

**Electric Pop Corn Poppers 98c to $2.98**

Every one enjoys popcorn when it is made fresh and crisp with one of these poppers.

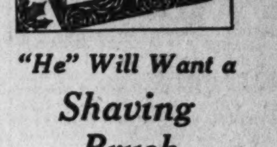
| | |
|---|---|
| Ingersoll Watches | $1.50 to $13.50 |
| Cannon Towels | 39c |
| Flashlights | 69c to $3 |
| Alarm Clocks | 95c to $4.50 |
| Shaving Mirrors | 79c |
| Auto Strop Razors | 95c to $5.39 |
| Probak Razors | 98c to $5 |
| Twinplex Stroppers | $2.79 and up |
| Card Tables | $1.19 |
| Leather Bridge Sets | $1.98 to $4.98 |
| Desk Pen Sets | $7.50 and up |
| Photo Albums | $1.29 to $2.89 |
| Military Hair Brushes, pair | $4.98 |
| Mechanical Pencils | $1.00 to $5.00 |

*8 Day*

**Kitchen Clocks**

Equipped with dependable movement, pendulum and porcelain face.

**$2.89**



*"He" Will Want a*

**Shaving Brush**

A practical gift that he will use every day of the year.

**59c to $4.98**

**Leather Bill Folds**

Every man needs a new billfold at least once a year. Give him one this Christmas. Each store has a large variety from which to choose.

**98c and up**

**Hawkeye Cameras 98c and $1.89**

**Brownie Cameras $2.50 to $4.00**

**Kodaks $5 and up**

# BERLIN FIGHTS BACK ON SOVIET DUMPING

### Extensive Tariff Increases on Produce Ordered in Reprisal.

### SOME ARE PROHIBITIVE

Geneva, Dec. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Germany is following the recent lead of France in combating the dumping of Russian agricultural products by extensive tariff increases, effective immediately, on certain produce, the League of Nations was officially informed today.

Berlin was obliged to notify other European countries because Germany signed the recent Geneva customs convention for concerted economic action.

The duties, which are prohibitive in the case of some farm products, such as grain and feed, have been jumped from 1½ to 15 gold marks per hundredweight. Wheat and bran, hitherto exempt, must pay 10 marks per hundredweight, while on other farm products the duties have been boosted 30 and 50 per cent.

The government informs the league that the increases will be made effective immediately, and are absolutely necessary because of continued agricultural depression. Besides the Russian imports, Poland's trade will be seriously affected.

The action of Germany is regarded as highly significant because it means that Germany is turning her back upon the demand of mideuropean countries for her favored treatment of their farm products in return for which they are offering the first market for industrial products on a reciprocal basis.

## Oil Concerns Insisting On Stringent Proration

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Oklahoma oil producers voted today to seek the State corporation commission's approval of a more stringent proration program for the first quarter of 1931. The action came with endorsement of recommendations submitted by the proration committee of the Midcontinent Oil & Gas Association.

The probable daily demand for Oklahoma oil in January was estimated at 465,000 barrels, or 70,000 barrels less than the December allowed production. For February the probable demand was placed at 469,000 barrels daily and for March at 470,000 barrels daily.

## TO ENTERTAIN

Post Staff Photo.

**MARY MULROE,** vivacious little singer and dancer, will entertain at St. Aloysius Catholic Church's "Old Home Night" tomorrow in the Gonzaga Auditorium, North Capitol and I streets.

# White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Einstein craze has hit the theatrical business and the night life in the Rialto district. In my capacity of unofficial adviser to people seeking information about plays and players, I have been informed by one embryo dramatist that he is writing a play about the professor and his theory. He is eager to finish it and offer it to the producers before others hit on the same idea. But he is up against one obstacle. He doesn't know exactly what relativity is all about and he has asked me to explain. A pretty big order, according to my way of thinking.

"I understand that the theory has to do with the relative positions of the important things in life," says a letter from the playwright. "Naturally, since I am not a scientists to the remotest degree, I can make only a comedy of my play, but even so, I am writing very much in the dark. Won't you explain to me, if you can, what relativity really means? My chief character will be an elderly German, inventor of the theory, this character to represent the professor. But I must have a better idea of what Einstein is talking about before I can be assured of making my comedy funny without being absurd."

I have replied advising the man that, as I understand it, there are only six people on earth who know what the Einstein theory really means. Since I am not one of the half dozen, I have begged off.

Jokes are in evidence nightly at the after-midnight hot spots in the district. The master of ceremonies, in two cases, have even gone so far as to don white wigs and try to imitate the renowned scientist who is here at present. In addition, a song was sung at Texas Guinan's place the other night called "I'll Marry You When Einstein Makes It Clear."

* * * *

THE Bishop Manning-Judge Lindsey mix-up is being made the basis for much joking here, also. However, no play or songs have been written about it so far. The affair has boosted the judge's drawing power as a lecturer immensely. I imagine that, if there is to be a play about it, Lindsey, himself, will write it. About four or five years ago he told me he and his wife had written a play and were trying to place it. As yet no producer has announced plans to stage it, but the fact remains that the Lindseys have yearned to be represented on the list of Broadway dramatists.

* * * *

### Gossip.

Reports say Channing Pollock will burst forth soon with a new play of his own writing. * * * So many actresses are up in the leading feminine roles in "Lysistrata" that, when one of the girls in the cast wants to get off for a night it is easy to get a "sub" for her. * * * Iris Tree, English poetess, is coming to New York to see her sister open in the Billie Burke-Ivon Novello play, "The Truth Game." * * * Alice Brady is soon to be seen in "Zero Hour," a drama by Lyman Brown, a booking agent * * * Russ Brown has written a playlet called "There No Place Like Home, Thank Heaven! * * * Gilbert Miller and the Theater Guild will present "Strange Interlude" in London next month * * * Gretchen Damrosch, daughter of Walter Damrosch, is the author of a play entitled "The Life Line," which will be produced here soon * * * Ruby Keeler (Jolson) has two younger sisters who are teamed up in a vaudeville act as singers and dancers. * * * Will H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., has written the melodies for Johnny Gruelle's new book, "Raggedy Ann's Sunny Songs." It's a fad with Mr. Woodin.

* * * *

### Shakespeare at a Profit.

THE Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, which will present Fritz Leiber here soon in Shakespearean repertoire, announces it made a profit of $146 last season. The organization hopes to, at least, double the gains this season.

* * * *

### McCardell's Sketch.

The presence of Shipwreck Kelly on the flagpole of the Paramount Hotel here, has inspired Roy L. McCardell to write a comedy sketch. In the playlet a lover, visiting at the home of his married affinity, fears the husband will appear. The woman assures him her hubby won't be back for a month, but he doesn't believe her. To prove it she lets up the window shade and points to her husband perched on a flagpole. Curtain!

* * * *

### Hopkins Gets a Play.

Charles Hopkins has acquired the rights to "Mr. Eno," by C. K. Munro, and will offer the play in New York soon.

* * * *

### Unusual Happenings.

THE girls of "Vanities" have been distributing woolen socks among the charity apple venders on street corners. One chorine explained they wanted the men to have something to hang up Christmas Eve.

Reginald Tibbs, a comedian in the Negro musical revue, "Brown Buddies," went to the theater's box office the other day and asked permission to sign a "You Owe Me."

While Ethel Barrymore Colt was appearing with her mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary" here, they played tricks on the girl. One humorist asked her to go to the property room and bring him a couple of stagewaits.

* * * *

### She Was Bored.

Miriam Hopkins, well-known actress, was listening in on a radio description of the fight between Battalino and Kid Chocolate, at Madison Square Garden, the other night. In the ninth stanza, when the boys were pummeling each other furiously, she yawned and, turning to her young man friend, asked:

"How many rounds do they play?"

* * * *

### Lotta Started Something.

Notices in various theaters here, announcing that the late Lotta Crabtree provided in her will that a fund be set aside to aid aspiring actresses, has caused a lot of commotion hereabouts. Many girls, out of work, have written the executors in Boston asking various sums. As yet I have heard of no remittances. It has been suggested that the matter be turned over to the Equity for solution through its charity department.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS FROM WASHINGTON
to
Harrisonburg
Staunton
Lexington
Natural Bridge
Roanoke
$4.00
Correspondingly low excursion rates to all points South and West
Round Trip—Double One-way Fare
Old Dominion Stages
UNION BUS DEPOT
1336 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
*11:00 A.M. 12:30 A.M. Past Midnight.*
*7:30 A.M. 4:30 P.M.*

## Judge Mattingly Prey of Burglars

### Frequent Thefts Cause Jurist to Suspect Revenge.

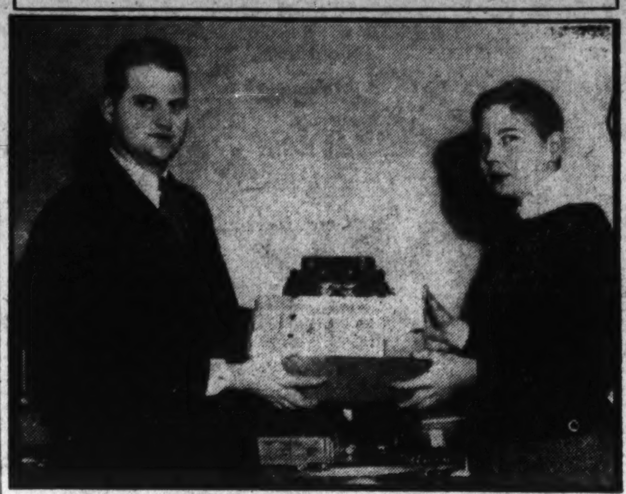
From the bench in Police Court yesterday Judge Robert E. Mattingly expressed the belief that some of the young men he had sent to jail in the past few years were trying to to get revenge by robbing him.

The judge declared that his home at 1224 Massachusetts avenue northwest, has been visited repeatedly by burglars in recent months. Jewelry, vases and phonograph records valued at $100 in addition to a number of other things have been taken by the various nocturnal visitors, the judge said. As yet the police have made no arrests in connection with any of the robberies.

"It seems," the judge said, "that some of the boys whom I have sent to jail a year or two ago have been freed and are seeking an easy way to get even with me."

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers receive prompt results every day with Post Classified Ads.

## WINNER OF ESSAY COMPETITION



Richard Parsons, of 629 Lexington street northeast, one of the prize winners in the Ives Corporation's recent essay competition, receiving a toy from Ted Graham, an official of the National Electric Supply Co. Parsons' essay on miniature railways was adjudged one of the best in the contest.

## Wife of Manville Wins Reno Divorce

### Former Stenographer Gets Settlement of $1,600 Per Month.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Thomas F. Manville, jr., millionaire heir of the Manville estate, was divorced here today by Lois Arline McCoin Manville, former stenographer to the late Thomas F. Manville, president of the Johns-Manville Co.

Mrs. Manville, second wife of the younger Manville, won her divorce on grounds of desertion. Papers covering a property settlement were sealed, but it was said Mrs. Manville will get an income of $1,600 a month.

Manville married his father's stenographer September 30, 1925, in New York. The complaint charged desertion on November 15, 1926. Manville had previously been divorced by Florence Ruber, Follies girl. Mrs. Manville came here three months ago and has been lavish in entertaining. Manville, jr., said to have inherited $10,000,000 from his father's estate, is not connected with the Johns-Manville Co.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

It won't take you long to make up your mind . . . . .
when you see this mirror . . .
Right away you'll want it either for yourself, or for a good friend. Original, modern, handsome . . . it's a splendid gift that will receive an enthusiastic welcome from the family. Come in and see it when you are on your shopping tour.
Other designs are also on display
E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N.W. National 2477

"MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS"
GIVE . . .
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
USEFUL . . . . PRACTICAL . . . . LASTING

NO OTHER GIFT you can buy will be more appreciated than an electrical gift. Electrical gifts express a sentiment that comes from the heart . . . for with them you give additional hours of leisure, increased comfort and greater convenience. Some one you know would appreciate a new *electric iron* or perhaps an *electric percolator*. You will find additional gift suggestions at your neighborhood electrical dealers, such as *toasters, heating pads, vacuum cleaners, washing machines* and many other electrical time and labor saving appliances.

*"Matchless Service"* is contributing its share toward making life more pleasant by virtue of substantial rate reductions for six consecutive years which have made the cost of operating electrical appliances so small that it is computed in terms of pennies. *"Matchless Service,"* according to present indications, will cost even less in 1931.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
*"Matchless Service"*

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

# Goldenberg's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

*Free Parking for Our Patrons Opposite 8th St. Entrance*

*Use Your Charge Account—No Interest or Extras Added. We Do Not Penalize Our Friends.*

**STORE HOURS**
*9:15 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

# Everybody's Christmas Store

## Complete Stocks at LOWER PRICES for the LAST 3 DAYS!

**$1.50 to $1.98 Gift Jewelry**

**$1**

Individually boxed necklaces, bracelets and earrings in many lovely styles, including rhinestone and Chanel types.
Main Floor.

**$3.95 Wool Auto Robes**

**$2.59**

Of imported fabrics—large plaids with long fringe ends. Warm and useful.
Main Floor.

**Boys' $4.79 Raincoats**

**$3.39**

Of waterproofed leatherette—fleeced back. Raglan shoulders. Aviator goggle; hat to match. Sizes 6 to 18.
Third Floor.

**Men's Linen Hand'chiefs**

**$1.50 Box**

Three fine white linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders and cut-out embroidered initial.
Main Floor.

**Men's $1.50 to $2 Mufflers**

**89c**

All silks and rayon mixtures—squares or reefers. Blocks, squares and plain effects.
Main Floor.

**$1.59 to $1.95 Silk Prints**

**94c Yd.**

New all-silk prints and printed all-rayon crepes in the popular small flower patterns, etc.; 40 inches wide.
Main Floor.

**Pretty $1.49 Silk Undies**

**$1**

Fresh new crepe de chine stepins, panties and chemise in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Also rayon crepe slips.
Second Floor.

**29c "Pageant" Playing Cards**

**23c**

"Pageant" linen-finish playing cards with very attractive backs in colors.
Main Floor.

**$1.49 Miniature Pool Tables**

**98c**

Table size pool tables (17x28 inches)—complete with numbered balls. Spring cues, etc.
Toyland—Downstairs Store.

**Men's $9.75 Trench Coats**

**$6.75**

Trench style raincoats; of jersey and rubberized tweed with plaid back. Sizes 34 to 44.
Main Floor.

**$32 Chinese Scatter Rugs**

**$16.50**

Genuine Chinese rugs, 2x4 ft.—just a limited number in the group. Marvelous values.
Downstairs Store.

**Girls' $3.98 Raincoat Sets**

**$2.98**

Of guaranteed rainproof jersey in blue, red, tan or green. Beret to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
Third Floor.

**Kiddies' 29c Handkerchiefs**

**19c Box**

Two adorable colored bordered and colored embroidered handkerchiefs to a box.
Main Floor.

**$4.00 Pearl* Toilet Set**

**$2.98**

Du Pont and other well known makes. Comb, brush and mirror, in colored pearl, some with inlaid decorations.
* Simulated
Main Floor.

**Toddler's Reg. 79c Creepers**

**59c**

Straight, bloomer leg or flap bottom models—white or pastel broadcloth, with bits of hand embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3 years.
Third Floor.

**"Jackson Bell" Midget Radio**

**$59.50**
Complete

Beautifully designed—complete with six tubes (4 screen grid), pilot light. Has tone control. Buy it on our budget plan.
Fourth Floor

**Boys' Sample Hickok Belts**

**39c**

Samples of this famous make. Plain or fancy leathers. Sizes 24 to 32.
Third Floor.

**$2.24 Pedal Cars**

**$1.88**

Sturdy little pedal cars for the kiddies. Rubber-tired wheels. Bright finish.
Toyland—Downstairs Store.

**Men's $1.50 and $2 Shirts**

**$1.00**

Emery and other makes. Collar attached, collar to match or neckband. Sizes 14 to 17.
Main Floor.

**$6.95 Linen Damask Set**

**$3.95**

Thirteen lovely pieces; 56x80 inch cloth and a dozen napkins, of white linen damask with pastel borders.
Main Floor.

**89c Smart Rayon Undies**

**54c**

Well tailored run-resisting rayon chemise, panties, bloomers and stepins, with medallion trimmings; pastel shades.
Main Floor.

**$4 Brocaded Rayon Spreads**

**$2.79**

Beautiful scalloped edge double bed spreads in rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Size 80x105 inches.
Main Floor.

**$5.50 All Wool Blankets**

**$3.95 Ea.**

Warm, fleecy, all-wool plain color blankets at a very low price. Well loomed and finished with sateen binding. 66x80 inches.
Fourth Floor.

**$1.29 Cake Board Set**

**97c**

Round cake board with metal cover finished in green or blue enamel. Neatly decorated.
Downstairs Store.

**$10 Rayon Brocade Robes**

**$4.95**

Men's brocaded lounging robes—collar, cuffs, pockets, Skinner satin trimmed. Boxed.
Main Floor.

**Purchase! Gift Handbags**

**$1.48**

The best looking leather pouches and envelope bags you have seen in ages at this price. Novel seamings, ornaments, etc.
Main Floor.

**Women's $1.59 Lace Neckwear**

**$1**

A beautiful collection of lace collars and collar and cuff sets, panels, etc., in the newest shapes. Boxed.
Main Floor.

**59c Hosiery Tills**

**45c**

Attractive paper-covered boxexs with handy partitions, and cushion for darning needles in center.
Notions—Main Floor.

**$6 Rayon Pillow Sets**

**$4.88**

Spread and pillow—blue, gold, orchid and green; two rows puffing, scalloped edges.
Main Floor.

**$1.50 Melba Compacts**

**59c**

Attractive enamelled metal compact, fitted with Melba powder, rouge, puffs and mirror. An inexpensive but attractive gift.
Main Floor.

**$2.50 Cowhide Brief Cases**

**$1.95**

Two-pocket styles of genuine cowhide with all-around leather straps and leather handles. Lock and key.
Leather Goods—Main Floor.

**$7.50 Wrist Watches for all**

**$5.95**

Styles for women, girls, men and boys. Six-jewel reliable lever movement in chromium plate guaranteed cases.
Main Floor.

**Men's $2 Pajamas**

**$1.29**

Plain or novelty pattern broadcloth pajamas in surplice neck style. Full cut—in sizes A to D.
Main Floor.

**Attractive $1.24 Serving Trays**

**98c**

Glass-covered centers, walnut or maple finish. Artistic designs. 10x16 inches.
Downstairs Store.

**Boys' Leatherette Coats**

**$4.87**

Warm sheep-lined coats with sheep collars. Black and brown. Sizes 4 to 20.
Third Floor.

**Boys' 50c Ties, 3 for**

**$1.00**

Each 35c. Snappy 4-in-hand styles—plain shades or fancies. Boxed.
Third Floor.

**Women's $3.50 Blanket Robes**

**$2.88**

Good quality, prettily patterned blanket bathrobes with satin trimmings and silk cords. Practical gifts!
Second Floor.

**$1 Porto Rican Gowns**

**79c**

Handsomely embroidered in pink, white and peach. Women's and misses' sizes.
Second Floor.

**$1.25 Leather Bridge Sets**

**79c**

Two packs of gilt-edged cards, score paid and pencil, in a neat leather case.
Main Floor.

**Kayser Rayon Pajamas**

**$1.95**

Cleverly tailored tuck-in models that tie on the side. With wide flared legs, contrasting applique, bands, etc.
Main Floor.

**Women's $5 Silk Umbrellas**

**$3.98**

Beautiful pure silk umbrellas in allover and border effects with stunning handles; 16 rib style. All colors.
Main Floor.

## Christmas Sale of "Lane" Cedar Chests

*Manufacturer's Sample Line of Nationally Known Chests Priced to Save You a Third and More!*

A "Lane" Cedar Chest is a thoughtful gift, and will always be treasured for its beauty and usefulness! Here you may choose from a great variety of styles in these famous Cedar Chests at savings of a third and more, because we're offering the maker's sample line in this sale!

$25 Value.... $17
$32 Value.... $22
$30 Value.... $20
$35 Value.... $24

*Others in the Sale Priced at $16 to $35*

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

## $8.95 All-Wool BLANKETS

**$5.45 pair**

*Guaranteed 100% Pure Wool Fleece*

Full double-bed size Blankets of soft fleecy quality; thick and warm for cold Winter nights. Every one guaranteed pure wool. The assortment offers choice of a number of pretty plaids, in soft-hued colorings.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

| | |
|---|---|
| $5 Part-Wool Blankets, heavy quality; pair at ........ | $3.39 |
| $15.00 All Pure Wool Blankets, extra large size...... | $9.75 |
| $4.50 Part-Wool Indian Blankets; soft and fleecy; each. | $2.48 |
| $3.00 Part-Wool Blankets, in plain colors; each at..... | $1.98 |
| $10.00 Pure Wool-Filled Comforts, double-bed size; each... | $5.65 |
| $5.00 Sateen-Covered Comforts, double-bed size; each... | $3.29 |

# LIBEL ACTION ASKS $250,000 OF GARVAN

## M. E. Lewis, Once Federal Attorney, Cites Text in Bosch Suit.

## IN GERMAN PAY, CHARGE

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Suit for $250,000 for alleged libel has been instituted here by Merton E. Lewis, of Rochester, former attorney general of New York, and former special Assistant Attorney General of the United States, against the Chemical Foundation, Inc., and Francis P. Garvan, of New York. Mr. Garvan is former Alien Property Custodian, and president of the Chemical Foundation.

Argument on a motion by the defendants to have the complaint made more definite as between charges of libel and slander was made in supreme court here today before Justice Marsh N. Taylor. The argument will be continued December 27.

The complaint alleges libel in consequence of a statement charged to Mr. Garvan, in which it was asserted that Mr. Lewis, who served for four years as special counsel of the United States Government, in a suit to recover $5,000,000 for alleged conspiracy and fraud in the sale of the Bosch Magneto Co., received his salary of $10,000 from German funds.

The statement is said to have been made by Mr. Garvan in this suit and later was printed and widely circulated. It is charged Mr. Garvan sent copies to thousands of persons. The statements were contained in envelopes of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., that being the basis for inclusion of the foundation as a defendant in the alleged libel.

## Opponent of Pilsudski Released From Prison

Warsaw, Dec. 20 (A.P.). Adelbert Korfanty, noted oppositionist leader and long in political disagreement with Marshall Pilsudski, was liberated tonight from prison, where he had been since his arrest in September. The freeing of Korfanty set at rest rumors that Korfanty was dead.

Simultaneously the government released Maj. Casimir Kubala, Polish aviator, who made unsuccessful attempts in 1928 and 1929 to fly the Atlantic and who was arrested Wednesday on charges of insubordination.

# Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

IN spring the bees go zooming 'round  
Where orchard shade the landscape dapples.  
How queer that "busy" bees are found  
Assisting sun and rain and ground  
Concocting "unemployed" apples!

* * * *

THESE are some of the things some public men and women, &c., hope to find in their stockings next Thursday morning:

Herbert Hoover, the assurance that his relief program is actually relieving some of the suffering in the country, even if the world court participation measure should flop.

Joe Robinson, confirmation of his hope that Santy has noticed what a good boy he has been lately and will tell the next Democratic national convention about it.

Charley Michaelson, a guarantee that the same Republicans will be running the next campaign.

Ruth McCormick, a man doll with red whiskers that she can pull.

Uncle Sam, a round robin signed by all the senators, promising no extra session of Congress.

Senator Nye, a bloodhound pup, a tin badge and a pair of sneakers.

Senator Shipstead, notice of the resignation of some Republican senator, assuring him that balance of power he had expected.

Senator Wagner, a note reading as follows: "Yes, we know you are our friend and have been working for us faithfully.—The Unemployed."

The people of the United States, evidence that Congress realizes the seriousness and imminence as well as the insidiousness of the communistic threat, and will give it a lot of defensive attention.

* * * *

ST. NICK was dashing madly past  
The White House, headed home at last  
From spying out the various places  
For putting smiles on children's faces.  
"For years," said Nick, "no babes have dwelt  
Within those walls; I've always felt  
Reluctant to go whizzing by  
Without a pause"—he gave a cry  
Of sheer astonishment; for lo  
He saw some little children go  
In at the White House open door!  
He stopped and spied and found once more—  
As in the days remotely past—  
The White House held some "kids" at last.  
Then poleward Santa took his hop  
To rummage 'round his toy shop  
For special gifts in generous lots  
To gladden those three White House tots.

* * * *

I DON'T know who he is, but he is a double of Frank B. Kellogg. He is about Mr. Kellogg's age and size, and the facial resemblance is amazing. I have met him oftener than any other place, on the street near the Washington Hotel—Fifteenth and F. I used to point him out to country cousins and aunts as Frank B. Kellogg, winner of the Nobel peace prize. But the other day I got called. One of my country cousins said: "Hardly, when Frank just weighed anchor at Oslo yesterday." I can never fool that same cousin again. But, oh well, always one has plenty of country cousins left who are sufficiently gullible.

* * * *

Speaking of the bicentennial in 1932—was anybody?—one of the reasons why George Washington (a celebrated ex-citizen, who is going to be talked about a lot, a little over a year from now) was such a signally successful fighter.

It was George's teeth that made of him the willing warrior. All his adult life he had tooth trouble. His collection of dental instruments at Mount Vernon, you will remember, looks extensive and effective enough to start a garage repair shop. And in a showcase at a Maryland dental college are the actual false teeth themselves that eventually took the place of the molars and incisors and canines that had given George such litera hades during most of his life. Those fake fangs were fearfully and wonderfully made. They weighed upwards of a pound, were made of walrus bone or some other such crude material. The hinges were terrible and a set of metal springs—stiff ones, believe it or not—made it almost impossible for him to keep his mouth shut after he shut it. The tendency of the springs was to open the teeth, jaws and all. Only a strong man—a married one accustomed to keeping his mouth shut under difficulties—could have wangled the job. Who can want a better explantion of warrior-like disposition and ability to bawl out an occasional recalcitrant general than a face full of heavy and shelf hardware yearning to spread itself? That and the inflamed, infected and aching teeth that antedated them are all the explanation I want for the heroism at Valley Forge, the excoriation of Lighthorse Harry Lee, or the still greater heroism of sitting as presiding officer over that constitutional convention which was attended (if one allows reason to sit her throne in peace) by many a Heflin and Borah and Blaine and Bingham and McKellar—men like those of today, of varying ability and intense humanity. Yes, it was his dental equipment. He was always ready to speak his mind to an enemy, "right to his teeth"—there were always so many unpleasant and objurgatory things he yearned to say to his own teeth in reply to their steady torture.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

# CHIEF SEES POLAND SAFE WITHOUT HIM

## Pilsudski Demonstrates, by Trip, That Country Will Not Disintegrate.

## IS USING U. S. AS MODEL

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—There is more than rest and good health for Poland's marshal, Pilsudski, at the end of the trip he now is making, it was learned today from a source close to the former dictator. He is showing the world that Poland can run without him.

Tired as he is, and worn by the cares of state, the lonely "strong man" of Polish politics is wearier still of the world's opinion that his country would fall to pieces were he to leave it briefly, this informant said.

He has set up a new government by his own iron will, Pilsudski believes, and now Poland can revise her constitution without his help. The revision of the governmental code is expected to begin next month while the marshal is away.

According to his friends, Pilsukski has modeled the new Polish government on the system of the United States, but he has given the Polish president more power than the American Executive exercises. He does not like the control which the United States Senate has over the President, contending that the Chief Executive should have a free hand to do as he thinks best.

The French system, under which the premier is so easily overthrown by the Parliament, Pilsukski regards as undesirable for Poland.

Referring to the Polish elections last November, during which many of Pilsudski's adversaries were thrown into jail, the informant of the Associated Press said: "The present constitution does not fit the Polish mentality. Marshal Pilsudski is democratic in belief and in practice, and he wants the constitution revised by constitutional means. That is why he did everything possible to win a majority favorable to his ideas in the last election.

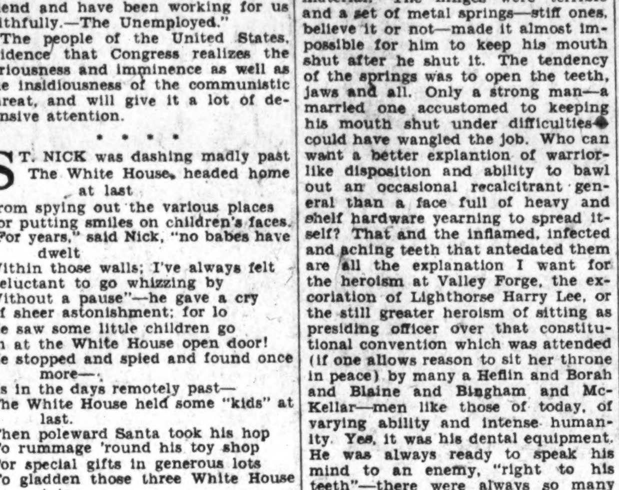
### Capital Woman Willed $5,000.

Mrs. Minnie Herzog, of 5514 Thirteenth street northwest, receives half of the $10,000 estate of her late mother, Mrs. Barbara Wolf, under the will filed for probate in a New York surrogate's court, according to word received here last night. Mrs. Wolf died last Monday.

OPEN EVENINGS KAHN on 7th St. OPEN EVENINGS

**20% Discount**

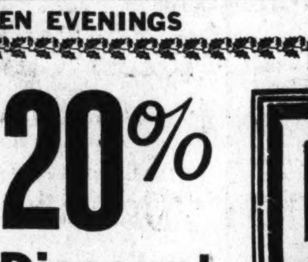
On Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Etc.



**20% Discount**

On Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Howard, Illinois, Benrus and all standard make Watches.  
Newest Shapes and Designs

## DIAMOND BARGAINS



$12 Wrist Watches, newest designs, complete with band, **$7.50**

$19.75 Benrus, Elgin or Waltham Wrist Watch ....... **$12**

$35 Illinois or Benrus Wrist Watches; 17 jewel with band, **$25**

$50 Hamilton or Illinois 17-jewel Wrist Watch or Pocket Watch. **$40**

Solid Gold Men's Initial Rings  
**$5 up**

Ladies Birthstone Rings, $3.50 up

1847 ROGERS AND COMMUNITY PLATE

**20%** Discount on all Silverware

Special, 1847 Rogers, 26 Pieces, $17.50

½ carat and 6 points. Gorgeous solitaire Diamond Ring. Lady's white gold studded mounting .. **$92**

1 carat less 15 points absolute perfect Solitaire Diamond Ring. Lady's diamond mounting **$190**

Solid platinum Bar Pin with 27 large diamonds. Finest quality and workmanship. **$150**

$650 solid platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelet, 72 large diamonds and 6 emeralds .... **$450**

$35 blue-white Solitaire Diamond Ring, 18-kt. solid white gold.. **$25**

$5 Vanity Case  
Special  
**$3.00**

$2.50 Pocket Flasks ..... **$1**

$2 Wrist Watch Bands **$1**

¾ carat less 10 points beautiful Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring ... **$125**

1¼ carat absolute perfect Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring; unusual bargain. **$275**

3 carat solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring; gorgeous solid platinum mounting **$550**

$1,200 Diamond Princess Ring, 2 large solitaires weighing about 3¾ carats. Solid platinum mounting set with 26 diamonds **$875**

$65 beautiful blue-white Solitaire Ring... **$50**

$25 Cocktail Shaker Sets With Tray  
**$15**

Newest designs in ladies' Wrist Watch; regular $12 value. **$7.50**

14-kt. solid gold Wrist Watches; $25 value. Special price— **$16.50**

$35 Elgin, Waltham or Benrus Wrist Watch; newest designs. **$28**

$60 solid gold diamond Wrist Watch; newest designs. **$42**

$5 CLARK Cigarette Lighters  
Special  
**$2.50**

10-Piece Toilet Set. All Colors. Special **$9.50**  
Others $7.50 to $75

# KAHN OPTICAL CO.

Opposite Patent Office  
617 7th St. N.W.  
Between F and G Sts.

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Saks  
THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

# Our Greatest!

*Most astonishing of all the values which Saks has brought you! By every standard, the value of years!*

***Equal value last year, $50 to $60***

## 2-Trouser Suits

OF FAMED WINDSOR WORSTEDS

**$37.50**

AS outstanding as are the values under our noted "Sakscrest" label, we could never have predicted that we would be able to offer you—at $37.50—superb 2-Trouser Suits tailored of ***renowned Windsor Worsteds!***

HERE are those rich, beautiful weaves which have heretofore been confined to $50 and $60 grades! At ***$12.50 to $22.50 under last year's price,*** they represent the finest clothing value in our experience.

*Saks—Third Floor.*

*Another Feature:*

***Equal value last year, $50***

## New Overcoats

OF FINE PLAID-BLACK BOUCLE

**$37.50**

THERE are Boucles and Boucles. But the superb fabric used in these Overcoats bears no relation to the usual $37.50 type. This is a handsome curl-finish, duo-tone ***Plaid-Back Boucle***—strong and serviceable, combining every desirable feature of all other fine overcoatings.

THERE are single and double breasted models, Blue, Oxford Grey and Brown. Self or Velvet collars. High-grade lustrous linings, guaranteed for wear.

*Saks—Third Floor.*

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Saks  
THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

*See Other Features in Today's Star*

## Too late to take chances!

*Choose wisely and well, at Saks!*

## A Brocade Robe

*to make his leisure restful*

**$10 to $24.75**

NO matter what taste you wish to please, or what price you wish to pay, Saks showings offer magnificent choice. Included are rich Brocades in new self-tone and ombre effects—patterned in small and neat designs. Styles range from unlined types with Charvay collars and cuffs, to gorgeous full-Crepe-lined models.

*Saks—Third Floor.*

## Slippers... $4, $4.50 and $5

OPERAS and Everetts in Vici Kid, Patent Leather, Baby Rhinocerous, imitation Walrus. All pleasing colors. Harmonizing trim; turned soles; rubber heels.

*Saks—First Floor.*

## A House Coat

*is mighty "practical"*

**$6 to $10**

A THOUGHTFUL gift for comfort-loving men! Tailored superbly of all-wool fabrics; collar, cuffs, pockets, front and bottom bound with contrasting braid. Blue, Grey, Brown and Maroon. Regulars, Stouts and Longs.

*Saks—Third Floor.*

## Boy Gifts

certain to please

*A Leather Coat*

**$15.95**

YOU can choose no better gift. Tailored in mannish manner—of Cordovan or Black first-grade Horsehide. Wool plaid lined, full belt, leather collar, knit wristlets, four pockets. Sizes 6 to 20. Helmet (with goggles) to match, $1.65.

*An almost endless selection:*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Reversible Tweedoroy Lumberjacks* | *$4.95* |
| *Tweedoroy Knickers to match* | *$2.95* |
| *Boys' Bath Robes* | *$3.95* |
| *Fancy Sport Sweaters* | *$1.95 to $5.95* |
| *Boys' Shirts* | *$1.00* |
| *Button-on Blouses* | *$1.00* |
| *Boys' Fancy Pajamas* | *$1.50* |
| *Little Boys' Combination Suits* | *$1.95* |
| *Boys' Ties* | *50c and 85c* |
| *Boys' Golf Hose* | *50c* |
| *Boys' Mufflers* | *$1.00* |
| *Belt-and-Buckle Set* | *$1.00* |
| *Boys' Gloves* | *59c to $2.95* |

*Saks—Second Floor.*

# SUCCESS IN HALTING OIL OUTPUT SHOWN

## Producers Have Made Real Progress in Adjusting Affairs, Says Teagle.

## COOPERATION IS URGED

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Oil producers made very real progress in adjusting their affairs but the refineries' success has not been so marked, says Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, in a year-end review of the petroleum industry prepared for the Associated Press.

Mr. Teagle views as a hopeful sign the fact that "at last" the petroleum industry fully appreciates the economic waste that has resulted from overproduction and overexpansion, and he feels that cooperation by all branches of the industry should clear the way for improvement when the business depression lifts.

His statement follows:

"The producing end of the petroleum industry has made very real progress in adjusting its affairs. Its success may be gauged by the fact that 1930 will see a reduction of 31,000,000 barrels of crude and other products in storage. But for self-regulation the producers could have doubled 1929 production.

### Refineries' Success Cited.

"The refineries' success has not been so marked; nevertheless, some progress has been made. Domestic plants have been running lately at 63 per cent of their capacity. This is not as big a reduction as it appears, since 83 per cent represents their maximum operations in the biggest month of 1929.

The refiner has actually accomplished a reduction of 20 per cent. He is the big factor in the present equation. If the industry is to finish this winter without excessive accumulation of gasoline (which would mean poor earnings through 1931) a still further considerable curtailment in refinery operations must be made.

"All petroleum products, as well as crude, are selling at prices reflecting these overproduction conditions. They will improve as supply is brought more closely in line with market demand. In the meantime, they enforce retrenchment and economy.

### "Economic Waste" Realized.

"The hopeful sign is the fact that at least every one in the petroleum industry is fully informed on the economic waste of overproducing crude, manufacturing too much gasoline and other products, and overbuilding service stations.

"The producer is getting his house in order. The refiner has been advised by a committee of economists named by the Federal conservation board to make a still further reduction in refinery runs. The distributor is faced with the necessity of reducing his costs which should mean a halt in the further duplication of existing service stations.

"Through cooperation by all divisions of the industry along these lines the way should be cleared for an upturn when the business depression lifts."

# Patriotic Group Picks Candidates

## American Revolution Sons Will Hold Election on February 22.

Sons of the American Revolution, at a meeting held in the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night, nominated candidates for office in the organization. Elections will be held February 22, it was announced. The following were nominated:

For president, Robert C. Tracy; vice presidents, Charles A. Baker, A. M. Holcombe, Maj. O. C. Luxford and S. S. Williamson; secretary, W. E. Marshall; treasurer, C. Y. Latimer; registrar, Samuel Cottrell, Dr. C. P. Clark; assistant registrar, R. J. C. Dorsey; historian, Walter B. Patterson; librarian, William A. Miller; chaplain, the Rev. L. H. Waring.

Nominees for the board of managers include Dr. Mark F. Finley, Henry W. Samson, Justice J. A. Van Orsdel, A. M. Holcombe, H. E. Bittinger, Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, W. R. McGarry, Dr. C. P. Clark and William Knowles Cooper.

W. A. Miller delivered an address on "Heredity and Personal Experiences With Indians in the West."

# Ladies' Night Plans Made by Rotary Club

Plans for the organization's annual ladies' night" were tentatively adopted at a meeting of the Rotary Club in the Willard Hotel Wednesday, with President Henry N. Brawner, jr., presiding. December 29 was selected as the date.

James Sharpe was in charge of yesterday's program, which was featured by an address on Bolivar by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, of American University. Several Spanish numbers appropriate to the anniversary of the South American patriot's address were sung by Martha Freeman. Martin Rittenhouse and Proctor L. Dougherty, former District Commissioner, were introduced as new members.

# O'Rourke to Conduct Business High Tests

Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, director of personnel research, United States Civil Service Commission, will conduct a series of tests for the stenographers of the sixth, seventh and eighth semesters of the Business High School, beginning tomorrow and continuing until the end of the week.

The purpose of the test is to determine the types of errors made by typists and stenographers and also to determine the reliability of various forms of tests. The results of the tests will be used in connection with civil service examinations.

WANTED
OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Also Mink and Jap Mink Capes
Highest Cash Prices Paid If You Have an
OLD FUR COAT
Please Bring It to
635 F St. N.W.
Room 207, Barrister Bldg.
Opposite Hecht's Department Store
Will Be Here 3 Days This Week ONLY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
We sell nothing—we trade nothing—just buying old fur coats for cash.

---

# The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT 11th TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4440

## The Whole Store Is Ready With Bright, New Christmas Merchandise for Your Selection!

*Mothers! Here Are Practical*

### Gifts for Girls!

| | |
|---|---|
| Wool Coat Sweaters | $1.95 |
| Challis Coolie Coats | $2.39 |
| Novelty Pajamas | $1.95 |
| Broadcloth Blouses | $1.00 |
| Rayon Shorts and Bloomers, 4-10, 2 for | $1.00 |
| Handmade Batiste Gowns | $1.00 |
| Handmade Rayon Crepe Gowns | $1.00 |

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

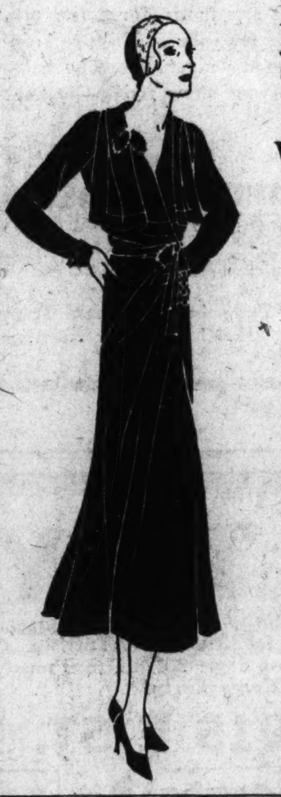
### *Gifts for Babies and Children*

| | |
|---|---|
| Hand Embroidered Pillow Slips. Special | 39c |
| Fringed Wool Shawls | $2.95 |
| Knitted Suits, sizes 2 and 3 | $2.95 |
| Rayon Satin Quilted Robes | $2.95 |
| Jersey Leggings and Zippers | $1.95 |
| Wool Sweaters and Sweater Sets | $1.95 |
| Infants' Wool Sacques and Sweaters | $1.95 |
| Crepe de Chine Party Frocks, 1-3 yr. | $2.95 |
| Party Frocks in 2 to 6 yr. | $5.95 |
| Handmade Baby Dresses | $1.59 |
| Handmade Gertrudes to match | $1.00 |
| Baby Dolls | $1.00 |
| A. B. C. Blocks | 59c and 89c |
| Handmade Wool Bootees | 2 pr. for $1.00 |
| Special purchase! Infants' handmade Dresses and Gertrudes | 2 for $1.00 |

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*Smart New*

### Dresses



*For those who are going home or coming home for Christmas.*

**Women's Dresses**

**$16.95**

New prints in floral and jacquard patterns.

New crepes in dark and high shades.

New chiffons with bead trimming; black and colors.

Rayon taffeta and celanese satin evening gowns.

**Misses' Dresses**

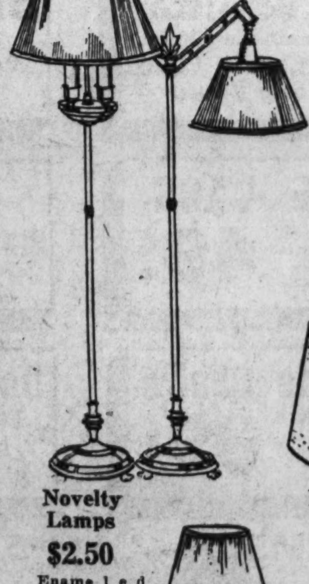
**$10.75**

Evening and Sunday Night Dresses. New 1931 printed silk crepcs in high shade and black.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

### Lamps

*For Your Christmas Windows*



**Bridge and Two-Candle Junior Lamps**
*Special*
**$5.95**

Enameled in pastel shades of rose, green and orchid.

Shades..$5 and $8.50

**Parchmentized Paper Shades**

**Special, $1.00**

Antique finish, with prints. Assorted shapes and sizes.

**Novelty Lamps**
**$2.50**

Enameled and decorated, complete with attractive shades.

**Novelty Lamps Complete with Shade**
**$3.95**

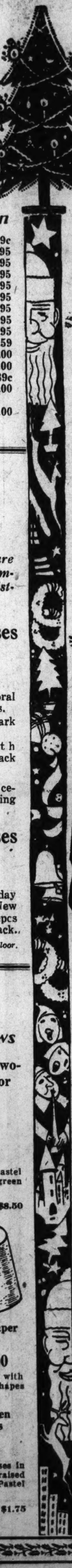
Enameled in dainty color, high lighted with gilding; reproductions of old-style lamps.

**Imported Dresden Boudoir Lamps**
**$1.75**

Dainty Dresden bases in high lustre, with raised flower decorations. Pastel colors.

Shade Extra..$1 to $1.75

*PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.*



**Sale! Just 100 3-pc. $3.95 Military**

### Brush Sets

**$2.95**

Splendid quality bristles, ebony backs. Includes 2 brushes and comb in attractive box.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Toiletries—Main Floor.*

*The Intimate Gift That Is Always Welcome!*

### Silk Lingerie

**$2.95 $3.95**

*Specially Wonderful Selections!*

**Costume Slips of silk or satin**
**Nightrobes of silk or satin**
**Chemises of silk or satin**
**Pajamas—Dance Sets—and Panties**

Frothy with imported laces! Dainty with ribbons and flowers! Softest of crepes and satins! Lovely, soft colors.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.*

*A Thoughtful and Much Appreciated Gift!*

### Silk or Velvet

*for a New Dress*

Smart new silks and velvets that she can have made up just exactly as she likes it!

**Lady Washington Flat Crepe and Printed Crepe**
*Formerly $1.95*

**$1.69 yd.**

*Exclusively at the Palais Royal*

All silk quality! Lustrous, heavy—the solid colors in exquisite daytime and evening shades. The prints, the smartest advance patterns and color schemes on dark backgrounds.

*All-Silk Plain Flat Crepe*
*All-Silk Printed Flat Crepe*

**at $1.00 yd.**

Firmly woven, washable crepe in 35 shades. Printed crepe on dark backgrounds.

*All-Silk Chiffon Velvet*
*Transparent Velvet*

**at $3.79 yd.**

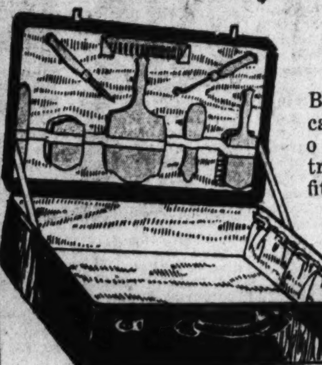
Soft, supple quality in street, evening shades and black.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.*

*A Delightful Gift and*

### Extraordinary Values in Luggage

**Ladies' Fitted Cases**



**$10.95**

Black or brown cases in the overnight or traveling size, fitted with needed toilet articles; nicely lined.

**Ladies' $15.00 Overnight Cases and Matching Hat Boxes**

**$7.85**

Luggage ensemble at close to the regular price for one piece! Airplane luggage, very light and strong, bound and trimmed with leather. Black or linen.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.*

*A Gift That Steps Into the Limelight at Christmas Time!*

### Evening Slippers

**$6.50**

An ideal gift for the girl who is going to many parties through the holidays! Many smart styles in fabrics that can be dyed to match ensembles.

This lovely pump is of white python moire, with silver kid trim.

**Other models in straps and pumps, $6.50 and $8.50.**

*PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.*

### Decorative Living Room Pillows

**$2.98**

Rich damasks, imported friezes, pressed velours and other colorful fabrics. Different shapes and every wanted color.

*PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.*

*Among Her Treasures An "Heirloom" Gift!*

### Sterling Silver Toilet Sets

**$25 and $30**

Comb, brush and mirror of sterling silver in exquisite engraved or hammered designs. A gift that will become a family treasure!

*PALAIS ROYAL Silverware Main Floor.*

*Gifts to Encourage Luxurious Rest!*

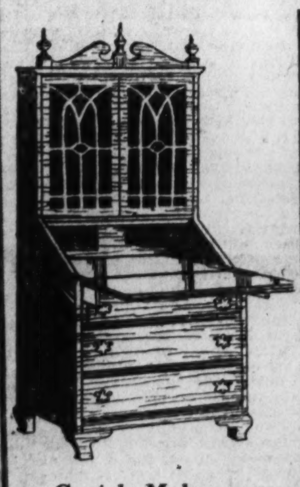
### Blankets, Spreads, Comforts, Sheets

| | |
|---|---|
| Two-tone all Wool Blankets, Each | $7.95 |
| All-Wool Blankets | $6.95 pr. |
| Beacon Plaid Blankets | $4.95 pr. |
| Rayon Twill Two-Tone Comforts | $8.95 |
| Celanese Two-tone Comforts | $12.50 |
| Two-tone Silk Comforts | $14.95 |
| Rayon Bedspreads | $3.95 |
| Rayon Damask Spreads | $7.50 |
| Quilted Spread Sets | $9.95 |
| Colored Hem Sheet Sets | $3.00 |
| Appliqued and Embroidered Pillow Cases | $1.98 pr. |

*PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.*

*For the Home Woman or Young Lady*

### Personal Desks and Secretaries

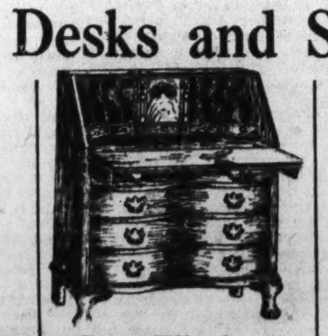


**Crotch Mahogany**

**Secretary**

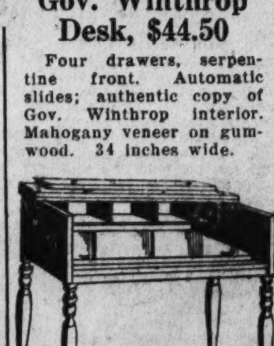
**$68.00**

It will appeal to those who love simplicity of line. Constructed of genuine mahogany, with crotch veneer on front. Automatic slides; three deep drawers. Outstanding value!



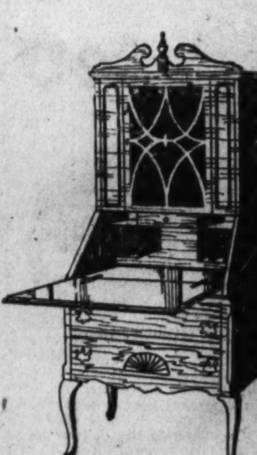
**Gov. Winthrop Desk, $44.50**

Four drawers, serpentine front. Automatic slides; authentic copy of Gov. Winthrop interior. Mahogany veneer on gumwood. 34 inches wide.



**Spinet Desk**
**$16.75**

Selected gumwood with mahogany or American walnut finish. Sliding writing space; convenient paper rack. Feminine in type, a lovely gift for a lady.



**Queen Anne**

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A correct reproduction in mahogany veneer on gumwood. Made especially for apartments. Oak interior. Here's a maximum value at a minimum price.

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# RAIL, LABOR UNION AFFILIATION HINTED

## Committee of Trainmen Is Sent to Conference With Federation.

## SOLID FRONT IS SOUGHT

Cleveland, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A new campaign was in progress tonight to affiliate the major railroad labor brotherhoods with the American Federation of Labor, to enable organized labor to meet its future problems with a solid front of 3,500,000 members.

Negotiations to this end, instituted by William Green, president of the federation, were disclosed today by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when he announced the appointment of a trainmen's committee to confer with a committee from the federation.

In the belief of many labor leaders, the proposed affiliation of the brotherhoods and the federation is one of the most important undertakings in the history of organized labor in this country.

### Membership of 500,000.

Thus far, the negotiations with the trainmen's brotherhood are the only ones revealed, but labor leaders are confident the plans will include similar proposals to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. Together with the trainmen, they have a membership of approximately 500,000.

Should an agreement he reached during the next several months, the proposed affiliation will be submitted to the federation convention, probably in October next year.

In the past, the almost utter lack of connection between the big four brotherhoods and the federation has kept them from enjoying the supporting strength of each other. A number of difficulties hitherto have prevented affiliation.

President Whitney seemed optimistic over affiliation possibilities today, however. "I don't think there are any insurmountable obstacles in the way of agreement," he said. "Time has brought about a better feeling and I think there are possibilities for an affiliation."

### Points of Disagreement.

Among the old disputes between the Federation and the major brotherhoods has been the question of jurisdiction on electrified railroads. The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, a member of the federation, has claimed its scope should include employes of the electrified roads. To this the brotherhoods have refused to agree.

Another problem remaining to be solved is the federation requirement that there shall be no duplication of organization in its membership. A dozen railroad brotherhoods already belonging to the federation would in some measure be in conflict with the Big Four brotherhoods on that principle.

The committee appointed by President Whitney to confer with the federation's representatives consists of James A. Farquharson, legislative representative; S. R. Harvey, assistant president, and Mr. Whitney.

D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen and Enginemen, denied emphatically that his organization is a party to any movmeent toward affiliation of the brotherhoods with the federation.

"There is absolutely no truth in any report concerning our organization and such a movement," Robertson said.

# *Green Says Progress Is Made on Federation*

(Associated Press.)

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said last night there had been "substantial progress" toward affiliation with the railroad labor brotherhoods.

He added there would be important conferences with brotherhood officials and federation leaders in January, possibly in Washington, and that it was hoped there to arrive at an agreement that could be sumitted to conventions for ratification.

"We have had affiliation under consideration for the greater part of a year," Mr. Green said, "and I am informed that a very favorable sentiment toward it is developing in the brotherhoods."

Mr. Green recently opposed the appointment of William N. Doak, Labor Secretary, because he was a member of the brotherhood. The federation president said he felt the appointee should be a federation man.

# *SENATE TURNS DOWN PAY BILL AGREEMENT*

Continued from Page 1.

favored persons could dip their hands. Annual rentals, he said, ranged from 13 to 60 per cent of the value of the properties rented.

The conference report of the measure approved a total of $1,084,000.

Senator Wesley Jones (Republican), Washington, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, probably swung the day for the Government clerks. Senator Smoot had said that the proposed increases which had been stricken out of the appropriation bill could be provided for in a deficiency estimate later in the session. "Tush," Senator Jones said, the time to decide the matter was when the bill was under consideration. He said that the question should be decided now and not when some problematical deficiency estimate was submitted. He said that he would vote against the conference report.

A combination of the sentiment in favor of the Government employes and those who supported Senator Blaine resulted in the defeat of the conference report.

It was a combination of the sentiment in favor of the Government employes and those who supported Senator Blaine which resulted in the defeat of the conference report. It seemed apparent that had the employes' salary increases been the only issue the votes against the conference report would not have been sufficient to have denied Senate approval of the House action in striking the increases out of the bill.

While the Senate was considering the conference report and various other matters the House took a series of recesses, awaiting the final action of the Senate on the Christmas holiday recess.

Those who voted for the conference report were:

Capper, Carey, Fess, Fletcher, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Johnson, McNary, Morrow, Moses, Norbeck, Oddie, Robinson, of Indiana; Simmons, Smoot, Steiwer, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Townsend, Walcott and Watson.

Those who voted against the conference report were:

Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blaine, Borah, Brock, Brookhart, Broussard, Bulkley, Caraway, Connally, Couzens, Cutting, Davis, Dill, Frazier, George, Harris, Hayden, Heflin, Howell, Jones, Kendrick, La Follette, McGill, McKellar, Morrison, Norris, Nye, Pittman, Ransdell, Schall, Sheppard, Shipstead, Shortridge, Smith, Stephens, Thomas, of Idaho; Trammell, Vandenberg, Walsh, of Montana; Wheeler and Williamson.

# *Brains, Skill and Study Replace Brawn As Modern Equipment for Fire Fighter*

The old and new in fire-fighting. Upper is a familiar sight to old-timers, while the lower view shows the modern motor engine.

## Smoke Eater Must Learn By Doing and Through New Sciences.

## Prevention of Flames is More Important Than Putting Them Out.

By BERNARD McDONNELL.

The insult supreme—you ain't even a patch on a fireman's pants—has been passed many a time to some poor clumsy rookie as an officer shoved him aside and did the rookie's task and thereby added to the saga of the fire department.

They were a glorious crew, the old time fire fighters. There were—captain or chief, you can place the titles as you will—Delehanty, Smith, Sternberg, Schultz, O'Reilly, Johnson, Wynzynski, Jones, and any one you picked would be a man who feared neither flame nor water, and told his men come on, rather than go there.

But the day of the old-time, smoke-eating fireman has passed. He had his hey-day and that was told in story, song and melodrama.

No less is the heroism of the modern fireman than that of his predecessor, but to the courage of his predecessor the modern fireman must add a technical knowledge which was not thought so necessary a part of the equipment which made the fire fighter of a bygone day the hero of book and play.

Supplanting the old-time smoke eater is a new type of fireman who goes about his task with the aid of the teachings of science.

Every fire of importance presents to the fireman a problem not exactly like any other he has fought. He must learn from every fire, but learning by experience is not enough, for if he relies on his personal experiences he will forever remain in the ranks as a private.

He must learn from the fires others fight, whether in his own city or another, in Europe or in Africa.

Gone are the days of the galloping horses and the old steam pumpers which left behind them a trail of charcoal sparks. Barney, Gene and Tom strut their stuff once each year on the special occasion of the firemen's Labor Day parade. Then, groomed from ear to tail and fetlock and polished hoof, they canter the length of Pensylvania avenue, the cynosure of the thousands of spectators and one of the thrills of the parade. But, much as we love them, Barney, Gene and Tom are of the past. They served their day and may they live long in the green pastures of retirement and parade next Labor Day and the next, but when our house is burning we want modern fire fighting equipment and modern trained men to save it.

The real fireman seems never to grow old, at least as far as firefighting goes. "Cinder Andy," otherwise "Yank"—to be formal, Deputy Chief Andrew Jackson Sullivan, now retired, and the beau ideal of the District Fire Department—was beyond the limit of his three score and ten Biblical allotment when he told a newspaper reporter that the trouble with the Washington fire department was that it did not have modern enough equipment.

Maybe it is interesting, maybe it isn't, but Cinder Andy, who rode to his first fire as a deputy battalion chief seated in a buggy behind a galloping horse with his foot clanging the rat-a-tat-a-tat-a-tat bell on the dashboard, in the gray-haired evening of his service in the department at a time when it was in process of motorization, snorted in disgust and declared that "we've got a darktown fire department for a big time town."

The Christie tractors, since abandoned, were in use at the time. The old steam pumpers which had been horse-drawn, were hooked on the tractors and that was the beginning of modernization of the fire department. Those tractors were no child's toy. When an alarm came in one man got hold of the crank handle and sometimes two got hold of a rope attached to the handle and the three of them succeeded in cranking the engine. Do you remember it was explained that perhaps the motor-drawn engines might not be speedier than the horse drawn engines but the motors had the advantage over the horses on a long run?

One day Chief Sullivan was subbing for Fire Chief George S. Watson and he undertook to explain the then recent order limiting the speed of the tractor drawn engines to a sedate 12 miles an hour.

"Can't they go any faster than 12 miles an hour?" he was asked.

"Yes, they can," the chief replied and paused to expectorate very eloquently, "but I'll tell you, Buddy, if you send them any faster than that you had better send a relief wagon along behind them to pick up the pieces.

"Now, Buddy, if you newspaper fellows want to help the department you tell the people to tell Congress how much we need good, modern apparatus and more of it."

Under the regime of Chief Watson there has come to be a new conception of fire fighting and the use of apparatus in the District department. A few years back it was a matter of pride with the captain or battalion chief first on the scene of a fire not to sound a second alarm. Back in those days when a second alarm came in the men in quarters waiting to respond to a call for help exclaimed that it must be a real fire or chief, or captain so-and-so would never have sounded another alarm.

Chief Watson can see no reason why expensive apparatus, expensively maintained, should sit in expensive quarters waiting until a fire gets beyond control of the companies responding to the first alarm before a call is sent for additional apparatus. No deputy chief ever is reprimanded for calling out additional apparatus, but woe betide the man who fails to do it, and lets a fire get away from him.

Overcautious? Perhaps. There have been many times when companies responding to extra alarms were ordered back to their stations a few minutes after arriving at a fire. But, Chief Watson asks, suppose the fire hadn't been quickly checked? If it had spread, extra fire companies were on the scene waiting to check its advance.

"The people pay for the apparatus and they pay the salaries of their firemen. No one loses anything when the companies are called, but if we didn't call the extra companies and a fire got away it would mean the loss of many thousands of dollars to the city. That's all there is to it. A fire company sitting in its quarters while a fire is burning certainly is doing no one any good."

That is the way Chief Watson explains the system he has put in effect. Washington, incidentally, despite its high insurance rate, has an excellent fire loss rating among the cities of the country.

Every one remembers the old lady who couldn't get her pig over the sty and in the course of her exhortations demanded that "water, water quench fire," but the modern fireman takes a careful look, if there is any doubt, before he calls on water to quench fire. The reason is obvious. Modern engines are designed to throw a lot of water to a particular spot as quickly as possible. That means that not only a large amount of water gets there, but it gets there with considerable force.

If the Firefighter, the District's floating fire engine, were to turn its largest stream full pressure on an ordinary brick wall it would sweep the wall down as if it were a barricade of not much more than eggshells.

The water tower, with seven engines pumping water into it through seven lines, will throw a two-inch stream of water with 100 pounds' pressure at the nozzle, enough to wreck a store or a home.

A man would be killed by either stream if he were not lucky enough to be bowled over and washed away. A few years ago there was a dock fire on the waterfront and it threatened to spread. The fire boat turned its heavy stream on the blaze and the blazing wharf buildings simply were demolished. They were swept down as if there were houses of cards.

If you have been inclined to wonder why several brawny firemen occupy themselves with the semingly simple task of holding the nozzle of an ordinary fire line and directing the play of the water spurting from it, you would get the answer if you ever tried to hold that nozzle. Maybe you might live to tell about it and escape without broken bones. But you would be lucky. The force of the water propelled through the nozzle is so great that the hose, if not held, would whip about like a a long thin ribbon in a breeze. Many firemen have been injured by a slashing hose out of control. Hundreds of gallons of water hurtling every minute through a two-inch opening is a force to be respected.

But the real modernization of the fire departments of Washington and other cities where fire-fighting officials are on their toes, lies, perhaps, in the field of fire prevention work. This is a quasi-scientific study of the utmost importance. Not only does it measure the community's safeguarding of life against fire, but it affects the pocketbook of all, and a part of the price of a loaf of bread is representative of the efficacy of fire-prevention activities.

Into this work must go a judgment on almost every business. What constitutes fire-proof construction? What fire hazards must be guarded against in a theater or other place of public assembly? What should reasonably be required as fire safeguards in the construction of such places, and of apartments, schools, hospitals, orphan asylums, jails, stores and office buildings?

What fire hazards must be guarded against in the construction of elevators; in the installation of gas, oil, and other heating plants in public buildings? What is a safe way to store picture films? Acids? What materials are especially liable to spontaneous combustion if not properly stored? How should they be stored? Where and how should explosives be stored? Why must certain businesses be proscribed in certain areas? What about fire escapes? Is the water supply adequate for a particular neighborhood?

The answers to most of these questions are to be found in existing fire and building regulations, but once an answer to any question is set down, there must be constant study for tomorrow the answer may be different.

Signs prohibiting smoking under penalty of the law are posted in many buildings about the city, and one might be inclined to remark their absence from gasoline filling stations where hundreds of gallons of that most inflammable liquid are stored. The answer lies in the construction of the stations, and the fact that somewhere about them is a vent to each tank so that if one did catch fire the gasoline simply would burn and there would be no explosion because of the extra opening. The station owner may lose some gasoline by evaporation, but the tank isn't going to explode and spread havoc about because the fire department has seen to that. Just an obvious instance of fire prevention work the average person never realizes has been done.

A place where persons go to relax and enjoy themselves, the theater, for some strange reason, is just about the most panicky place in the world. Almost every day, somewhere in the country some idiot rises in a theater and screams Fire! and immediately most of the persons in the theater become imbeciles of the most extraordinary selfishness and thoughtlessness and there is a senseless panic and resultant injury to the young and the old and the weak.

The theaters are a touchy spot with the fire department. Try and find a theater door opening inward. If it does, it is a swivel affair which opens out as easily. Exits which may not be opened from the outside may be opened merely by pushing from the inside, and there are many more exits in a theater then in a church, for instance. Asbestos and steel curtains weighing tons, and many other safeguards against fires, are required in theaters.

But the theater and the fire department have missed a bet on publicity. Once or twice a year they have a test of the water curtain in each theater. If they advertised the event they would get a crowded house and perhaps make a little extra money—the theater, of course.

Over the proscenium arch of every theater in the District there is a water sprinkling system. Its purpose is to keep any fire which might start on the stage from getting to the audience. The purpose is achieved by shooting down from the top of the arch a veritable curtain of water. It takes a moment or two for it to get going, but when it does there is actually a curtain of water. from the top of the arch to the footlights, separating back stage and the front of the house. Just another bit of fire prevention work by the theater and the fire department, which, incidentally, has a man on duty at all times back stage in every theater throughout every performance, and if a fire starts, he is the boss.

The modern day officer in the fire department, Chief Watson declares, not only has to know the routine of his job but he must comprehend that fire fighting must progress with modern day building and business and scientific developments. He must know the value of a few pounds of chemicals instead of tons of water. He must have an appreciation that water may do more harm than the fire itself. Often it does, and that can't be helped and consolation may only be had in the knowledge that were it not for the water there would have been more fire. He must keep abreast of the quirks of all the things which might catch on fire, as well as all the new developments in his own business. He must know, for instance, his company's gas masks are in good condition and ready for use.

If you do not believe that the day when firemen lolled at ease between alarms, with little care between fires, is gone, take a look inside a fire house some day when the commanding officer is having skull drill. When that is done, note how many of the firemen go to their books and study for their next examinations for the list of those eligible for promotions.

They still need and have brawn and courage, but they are adding technical knowledge and science to their equipment.

# CAPONE'S ENFORCER GETS JAIL SENTENCE

## Nitti's Plea of Guilty Is Fifth Federal Victory in War on Gangs.

## TAX EVASION ADMITTED

Chicago, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The Govment got another man on an income tax dodging charge today—Frank Nitti, "the enforcer," "secretary of finance" in the Capone alcohol and gambling syndicate.

Nitti had seen his "boss," Ralph Capone, and his colleague, Jack Guzik, convicted of income tax evasions.

Nitti, whose share of the Capone profits for three years ending December 31, 1927, was $842,887.81, elected to plead guilty.

The plea of guilty was a new departure in gangland affairs. It was the fifth score for the Government in its relentless campaign against evaders of income taxes. The Government has not lost a case against gangsters here since it began to strangle the profits of illicit trade—political graft, gambling, liquor—through income tax prosecutions. None of the men convicted is in prison, however, having appealed or gained stays of sentence.

### Five Convictions Scored.

Two public officials have been convicted, and three gangsters:

Gene G. Oliver, Cook County assessor, sentenced to eighteen months in prison and fined $12,500 for evading taxes on $250,000 income for three years.

Ralph Capone, sentenced to three years in prison and fined $10,000 for evading more than $300,000 taxes on a 5-year income estimated at $1,871,000.

Lawrence C. O'Brien, State representative, awaiting sentence upon conviction of evading taxes on a three-year income totaling $436,000.

Jack Guzik, Capone business manager, awaiting sentence upon conviction of evading $229,000 income taxes on an income totaling more than $1,000,000 in three years.

Frank Nitti's penalty upon his plea of guilt today was 18 months in Leavenworth Penitentiary and $10,000 fine, imposed by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward on recommendation of the Government. The court's Christmas present was a stay until January 10, that he might round up his business affairs and spend the holidays with his family. His $50,000 bond was allowed to stand.

### Not on "Enemy" List.

Somehow Nitti missed out on the original list of 28 "public enemies" drafted by the crime commission and sought on vagrancy warrants. Judge John H. Lyle, however, remembered the little business m-- of the Cicero gambling houses and included him in a subsequent group of vagrancy warrants.

Nitti had been indicted months ago by the Government, however, and for months eluded capture. Once he was reported a fugitive to Italy. Then Federal agents found him hiding behind a mustache and a batch of aliases, living in a luxurious Berwyn apartment.

# Glover Park Body Reelects Gen. Lake

## Citizens Association Hears Address Made by Miss Taggart.

At the final meeting of this year of the Glover Park Citizens Association Friday night, Gen. H. Oden Lake was elected president for the fourth consecutive time. William Pool was elected first vice president, Mrs. Katherine Lantel, second vice president; Ben C. McQuay, secretary; O. H. Kephart, treasurer.

Gen. Lake and Dr. Albert Bennett were chosen delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

A report from the District Commissioners that Calvert street will soon be cut through from Thirty-seventh street to Tunlaw road was announced. This will give residents of Glover Park a route to Wisconsin avenue. Miss Etta Taggart, of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association, the principal speaker, reviewed the progress of the Federation of Citizens Association.

A fund of $25 was donated to the Industrial Home School for Christmas presents for the children of the home. In 1931 the association will meet every third Friday at the Industrial Home School.

# Health Camp's Moving May Be Requested Soon

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, chairman of the Children's Sanatorium committee, announced yesterday that if the goal of the present Christmas seals sale can be reached she will call a meeting of the Children's Camp committee requesting that the Children's Health Camp be moved immediately from its present location at Fourteenth and Upshur streets to temporary buildings on a 216-acre site on Defense Highway, recently purchased by the sanatorium, pending the erection of new buildings on the new location.

The goal of the present seal sale has been placed at $45,000 and yesterday two-thirds of that amount had been received.

# Ponzi Told Deportation Waits Him After Term

Boston, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Charles Ponzi, whose financial "bubble" cost the public millions of dollars, will be arrested on a deportation warrant charging him with moral turpitude when he is released from State Prison, he was told officially today.

Ponzi will be eligible for parole from State Prison in October, 1931.

Give Your Youngsters A New Thrill CHRISTMAS With a KODATOY

A Complete Movie Outfit $12

SOMETHING different that will put a smile on every youngster's face and his elders' as well. A real movie projector that will give dependable service month after month. Safe—fascinating, it will delight the heart of any young modern. Equipped with its own private theater with silver screen that assures quality projection and endless amusement.

*We carry a complete line of KODAPLAY films in a wide variety of selected subjects at nominal cost*

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I guess I'm fussy about Hot Water

When a girl is going to school every day she's got to be mighty careful about her appearance. That takes an awful lot of washing, especially if you skip rope and play tag as often as I do. But I simply can't wash with cold water. It gives me the shivers! Hot water is different. It's really fun to lather up 'til you're all creamy and rinse yourself with hot water. You *feel* so clean. Besides, teacher says that hot water cleans two to twenty times as fast as cold water. Yes, I guess I'm fussy about hot water. I guess I'll always be that way.

Is the water always hot in your home?

Install a self-operating Gas Water Heater and settle the hot water problem, once and for all! Have *instant* hot water—all you want at any hour—for a few pennies per day per person. Make it easy for your children to keep clean. Five dollars down will put one in your home. The balance in 18 months. Drop in at any of our show rooms—or see your plumber.

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*Tune in on Rudolf Schramm Over WRC Saturday Evening at 6:15*

TOYS

All Toys from the two recent warehouse fires of The Hub Furniture Co., now owned by IRA A. WATSON & CO., will be closed out during the next three days. All the toys must be sold regardless of their former prices. *Come Early!*

915 E ST. N. W.

BLACK BOARDS 3 different sizes, with slate or composition. All in perfect condition. 49c up

DOLL CARRIAGES With large roomy cane or reed bodies. Painted brown and ivory. Rubber tires. 98c up

DOLL CHAIRS Rockers, Commode Chairs, Tables and Chairs. Clearing at Fire Sale Prices.

WHEELBARROWS Clearing While They Last. 39c up

KIDDIE CARS Painted red and green. Rubber tires. Clearing while they last 49c up

SCOOTERS The boys' delight. Painted red, with rubber tires. Clearing at 49c up

Commode Chairs Finished in white, ivory and blue 89c

Doll Bassinettes Finished in blue and ivory 69c up

REMEMBER--- All Toys will be sold on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Come here and save money!

Prices Are Slashed---Out They Go---In 3 Days

Sale Starts at 8:15 A. M. MONDAY at 915 E ST. N. W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

# HOOVER WILL LIGHT COMMUNITY TREE

## Emblem for Nation Will Be Aglow With Color as Carols Are Sung.

## STRANGERS ARE INVITED

The President and Mrs. Hoover, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, members of the Cabinet, and other distinguished Americans will be present at the lighting of the 1930 national community Christmas tree in Sherman Square, on Christmas Eve, and will take active part in the ceremonies which will begin at 5:30 o'clock with a Christmas concert by the United States Marine Band, with Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, conducting.

The President will officially light the tree at 6 o'clock, immediately upon his arrival at the living tree which will be brilliant with stunning lights, and glistening, hanging icicles, and with iridescent colors playing upon its branches from giant spotlights placed below.

At the moment that President Hoover presses the button that sends the electric current into the hundreds of lamps that decorate the tall stately spruce growing south of the Treasury Building, a flare bomb will be released into the sky, and Boy Scout buglers stationed throughout the city will sound the signal that the national Christmas ceremonies have officially begun. A Nation-wide network of radio stations will send the message throughout the country, and over this network the President will wish the people of the United States "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

### Scouts Are Honor Guard.

Boy Scouts will serve as a guard of honor for the President, at the tree, a patrol of scouts will handle the souvenir programs of the occasion, and other scouts will be utilized at the ceremonies in honor of their chief. Mrs. Hoover will have Girl Scouts as her guard of honor, at the ceremonies as is the annual custom also.

Plans for the 1930 lighting of the Nation's community Christmas Tree were completed last week, at a meeting of the executive committee held in Franklin School Building with Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman, presiding.

In addition to the hundreds of citizens of the Capital City who annually attend this impressive Christmas ceremony, the committee is arranging to extend the hospitality of the city to the many strangers here, who are unable to reach their own homes in time for Christmas. It is hoped by the committee that all "the strangers within our gates" will avail themselves of the privilege of joining with President Hoover and the people of Washington in lighting the National community Christmas tree, and participate in the carol-singing by the vast audience assembled about the living tree.

The carol singing this year will be led by William R. Schmucker, one of the best known song leaders in the Capital City, and scattered among the men and women at the tree ceremonies, will be groups of carolers, representing many choirs and organizations here, who will join in the singing at the tree bfeore starting on their Christmas Eve program of singing at the many institutions, hospitals and homes within the city.

### Glee Clubs to Sing.

Among these carolers will be groups from the Girl Reserve Glee Club and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, of the Young Womens Christian Association, Friendship House Childrens Chorus, Young Peoples Society of First Congregational Church, Schubert Club, Rho Beta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, Chaminade Glee Club, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Choir, Metropolitan Baptist Church Choir, Claviarco Glee Club, Young Peoples Chorus of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, and others.

The carol singing at the tree has been arranged by the music committee for the lighting of the national community Christmas tree, of which Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, who is in charge of the Carolers for Christmas Eve throughout the city. The music committee includes likewise many well known musical leaders in the city among them being Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Dr. C. Conrad Bernier, Capt. Taylor Branson, Joseph A. Burkhart, Miss Mary M. Burnett, the Rev. J. R. Duffield, Albert W. Harned, Dr. George C. Havenner, Dorsey Hyde, Alfred H. Johnson, Miss Charlotte Klein, Mark Lansburgh, Col. E. L. Mattice, Mrs. Martin Morrison, Mrs. Clara D. Neligh, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, Claude W. Owen, J. J. Payette, Mrs. E. B. Reid, Frank Russell, William R. Schmucker, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, Elwood Street and D. D. Withers.

### Col. Grant Chairman.

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, is chairman of the national committee, which comprises government officials and representatives of outstanding organizations in the United States, including Senator Arthur Capper; Charles F. Carusi, of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia; Frederick A. Delano, of the National Park and Planning Commission; Mrs. Frederick Edey, Girl Scouts of America; E. L. Edgar, Society for Electrical Development; E. C. Graham, D. C. Community Center Council; Walter W. Head, Boy Scouts of America; Joseph Lee, National Recreation Association; Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, National Federation of Music Clubs; George D. Pratt, American Forestry Association; D. C. Commissioner Luther Halsey Reichelderfer; Mrs. John F. Sippel, General Federation of Womens Clubs; Maj. R. Y. Stuart, Forest Service of the United States; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, National Education Association; and Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of the House of Representatives.

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—The very latest 1931 patterns, in attractive colorings, also plain colors, all guaranteed fast, 36 inches wide. 25c yd.
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*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*Regular $15*
**Table Sets**
**$7.95**
—7 pc. linen and rayon mixed sets, consisting of 60x60 in. cloth and six napkins, in solid color and bordered patterns.

*Seven-Piece*
**Table Sets**
**$4.25**
—Rayon and cotton mixed table sets, in solid colors. 52x68 in. cloth and 6 napkins to match.
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

**Hudnut's Bath Sets**
—These sets contain a bottle of bath salts and a large can of dusting powder. Choice of the following odors—Narcisse, Three Flowers and Yankee Clover; in neat gift boxes. **$2.00**

*Evening in Paris*
**Toilet Sets**
—Bath powder and bath crystals, in a gift box. **$2.25**

*"Fiancee"*
**Combination**
—Talcum powder, lipstick, perfume, face powder and vanity, in neat box. **$5.00**

—Karess Combination Set, consisting of face powder, perfume and compact in a box. **$5.00**
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*Children Like*
**WHEEL TOYS**

**Pioneer Scooters**
**$4.98**
—36 in. long, with 12 in. rubber tired disc wheels, steel frame, finished in red.

**Coaster Wagons**
**$4.75**
—14x32 in. size, with double braced body, natural finish; with printed decorations; nicely varnished; 8 in. bright red disc wheels.

*Pioneer*
**Sidewalk Cycles**
**$9.95**
—Spoke wheels, with 1 in. rubber tires, bicycle type chain adjuster for tightening chain; rubber pedals, coil spring saddle seat, with padded top.

**Velocipedes**
**$4.95**
—Made of heavy half-oval steel, black enameled, adjustable handle bars; rubber pedals, rubber tired spoke wheels, finished in enamel striping.

*Toyland—Fourth Floor*

*A Gift for Your Home*
**Pure Layer Felt MATTRESSES**
**$6.79**
—Restful ease for the recipient of such a sensible, practical gift as a mattress, especially one of these well made pure layer felt mattresses, with heavy rolled edge, well tufted.

**Pull-up Chairs at—**
—Attractive walnut finished chairs, with plain colored velour seats, and artistically figured backs, comfortable and good looking. **$8.95**

**Boudoir Chairs at—**
—Comfortable, well made boudoir chairs, attractively covered with figured cretonne, good size. **$6.98**
*Kann's—Third Floor.*

*Three Special Christmas Groups of*
**SILK UNDIES**

Rayon-back Crepe-Satin
Crepe de Chine
Flat Crepe
**$1.00**

—Charming new styles, well made, and of materials usually found in higher priced garments . . . tailored and lace trimmed; in pastel colors. Included are chemise, dance sets, step-ins, slips, panties and petticoats. Misses' and women's sizes.

**At $1.95**
—Lace trimmed and tailored models of crepe back satin, French crepe and crepe de chine. Including chemise, panties, slips, step-ins and dance sets. Gowns of crepe de chine and flat crepe.

**At $2.95**
—These are of crepe back satin, pure dye crepe de chine and flat crepe, made in the new silhouette style. Included are gowns, slips, bloomers, panties and dance sets.

*Misses' and Women's Sizes.*
*Kann's—Second Floor.*

*Gifts For a Man*
**Bill Fold and Key Case**
*With Name in Gold*
**$1.00**
—Any man would be charmed with such a handy gift. A bill fold and key case of genuine leather, on which we will engrave a name or monogram while you wait.
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

**Necklaces**
*Of Genuine Rock Crystal—*
**$2.95**
—Women agree that jewelry is always an acceptable gift—Especially a genuine rock crystal necklace with sterling silver clasps.
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*5-Lb. Boxes of*
**Chocolates**
**$1.29**
Choice of Several Assortments.
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

Give Books This Year
**B**
Xmas Dollars Go Further
**O**
Books for Everyone
**O**
A Value Far Beyond Price
**K**
Make Shopping a Joy
**S**
Downstairs Book Store

*Washable Silk*
**Flat Crepe**
**88c yd.**
—A lovely firm silk crepe in forty-five light and dark colors—40 inches wide, guaranteed to wash and wear satisfactorily. Particularly nice for every day dresses, blouses and lingerie. A special value.
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*Brushed Wool*
**Beret and Scarf Sets**
**$1.59**
—Warm, fleecy brushed wool sets, in plain colors or two-tone combinations. A smart gift for a girl.

*Warm Woolly*
**Snugglers**
**$1.00**
—Exactly what is wanted for wear in chilly rooms or offices. Offered here at this low price in white, copen, green, orchid, pink and peach.
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*Sale!—A Maker's Surplus of*
**RAYON UNDERWEAR**
**77c**

*Combinations*
*Dance Sets*
*Bloomers*
*Shorties*

*Chemise*
*Panties*
*Stepins*
*Gowns*

—These dainty lace trimmed and embroidered garments will delight any woman. They are made of soft, lustrous rayon in pastel shades and clever styles, and are priced to interest the gift shopper. Misses' and women's sizes.

*Extra Size Chemise, Bloomers, Stepins, Panties, 77c Each.*
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*Imported Artificial*
**Christmas Trees**
**49c to $3.49**
—They won't dry up and shed needles like the real ones.

*Christmas Tree Trimmings*

Box of 6 ornaments....49c
Mazda Bulbs............10c
Electric Wreaths......$1 to $1.95
Large Holly Wreaths.$1.49
Moss, a package........10c
Snow and Icicles—5c and 10c a box
Red and Green decorative rope ..........10c pkg.
Light for outdoor trees—$3.45 to $9.95
Tree Holders..69c and $1
Filled Stockings—25c to $6.50
Snow Drift........10c box
Celluloid animals and 6 floating toys........59c
Bethlehem Sets—$1.98 to $4.95

*Kann's—Fourth Floor.*

*Full Fashioned*
**Bemberg Hose**
**69c pr.** *3 prs. $2.00*
—For real service the smart woman wears Bemberg hose—These are a neat service weight, Bemberg to the top, with lisle feet and toes. In the fashionable colors and sizes 8½ to 10.
*Kann's—Street Floor.*

*8 Ways to Say Merry Xmas with*
**SLIPPERS**

**$1.39 pr.**
—Felt Everetts with novelty velour cuffs and ribbon pompon. Colors, red, Alice blue, lavender and May rose.

**$1.39 pr.**
—Novelty Hi-Lo Slippers of heavy felt in brown, Alice blue, red and May rose. Smart, comfortable, low priced.

**$2.50 pr.**
—"Best Ever" leather slippers in brown or black, with contrasting pompon and linings. Padded soles and heels.

**$2.95 pr.**
—Leather sole mules of black rayon crepe, trimmed with turquoise, rose, orange, copen or green ostrich.

**$2.50 pr.**
—Black satin D'Orsay slippers, trimmed, and lined with peach, orchid or green.

**$2.95 pr.**
—Back-strap mules trimmed with beautiful ostrich feathers. Black, turquoise and coral.

**$4.00 pr.**
—Back-strap mules of black satin with linings in the dainty negligee shades.

**$4.00 pr.**
—Pastel colored mules trimmed with fluffy marabou and ostrich. Colors, orchid, gold, peach and green.

*Kann's—Fourth Floor.*

*Leatherette Covered*
**Hassocks**
*$1.98 Value*
**$1.59**
—Good looking, sturdy hassocks, with bright colored stencilled designs—Felt filled and specially priced.

**Reg. $1.69 Footstools**
—There are many styles for your choosing. Velour in plain and figured effects, figured denim and tapestry All with sturdy legs. **$1.29**
*Kann's—Third Floor.*

# EINSTEIN EXPLAINS STUDIES HE PLANS

### American Scientists to Join Him in Considering Sun Rays' Speed.

### HAVANA PAYS RESPECTS

Havanna, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous physicist, and his party sailed this afternoon on the liner Belgenland for California, where the scientist will pursue his astronomical studies at the Mount Wilson Observatory.

Prof. Einstein, who arrived here yesterday morning, was the guest of honor at receptions tendered him by the Scientific, Engineering and Astronomical societies of this city.

He also was a guest of the Hebrew Association of Havana, at which the directors paid their respects to him.

In an interview before his departure, Prof. Einstein referred briefly to the object of his trip to California, where he will be met by a group of American scientists, and with them will study problems relative to the speed of the rays of the sun.

Speaking of the situation in Germany, Einstein said the political future of Germany depends, like that of all other countries suffering unrest at the present moment, upon its economic position. Solution of the present economic crisis will have direct bearing on the outcome of all future political controversies he believed.

The representatives of the local scientific bodies and members of the German diplomatic staff, including Karl Zittelman, German Minister to Cuba, accompanied the noted scientist and his party to the boat.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

# CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

A SURVIVOR of the A. E. F. called at the Veterans' Bureau recently for a general examination. There was something wrong with him, he felt, but he didn't know just what it was.

"Your trouble," the Veterans' Bureau medico told him, "springs from your teeth. They will have to come out."

"My teeth?"

"Yes, your teeth. They will have to come out."

"Well, if that's all, here they are."

Whereupon the veteran reached into his mouth, extracted two rows of store teeth and handed them to the amazed M. D.

IF it is true that Calvin Coolidge gets $2 a word for everything he writes, George Durno, White House correspondent of the International News Service, has just received a letter that is worth $174.

George had written the former President to attend the banquet which the White House Correspondents Association will give at the Willard on February 21. In his reply, Citizen Coolidge said:

"I really regret that I must decline your invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Correspondents Association. It is extremely difficult for me to get about even to places more accessible than Washington now is, and I have been compelled to refuse numerous requests that I attend various functions.

"Of course, the one to which you ask me is in a special category, but the same hindrances apply.

"You may be sure I would come if it could be arranged with any degree of convenience and comfort."

* * * *

THE members of the Italian Embassy here who have received a 12 per cent cut in wages won't feel quite so bad about it if they consider the attaches of the German Embassy. The Germans have had to take a 20 per cent cut. * * * Prince Albert de Ligne, the Belgian Ambassador, probably will be assigned to Rome after he leaves Washington next month. * * * The presents that William Perry Flythe gives his two kids—Billy and Frances—next Thursday not only will be Christmas presents but birthday presents as well, both having been born on Christmas Day. What high official of the Department of Labor gets his hair cut in a nonunion barber shop?

## World Cruise Planned For Empress of Britain

Heralding "a new era in world cruising," the Canadian Pacific Steamship Line has announced selection of the 42,500-ton Empress of Britain for its ninth annual around-the-world cruise, scheduled to leave New York on December 3, 1931. Eighty-one ports in 23 countries will be visited in the globe-circling voyage, which the ship is expected to make in 128 days.

The Empress of Britain was launched on the Clyde last June by the Prince of Wales. Real beds, telephone service, an Olympian swimming pool and artistic decorations mark the vessel, which is said to be the largest and fastest liner ever designated for a world cruise.

## New York Gem Robber Gets $30,000 in Loot

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A robber invaded a wholesale jewelry office in the West Forty-eighth street jewelrs' zone off Fifth avenue late today, bound and gagged one of the owners and employe, and escaped with gems valued at from $30,000 to $40,000.

### Harding to Give Away Candy.

Bernard Harding, 309 Seventh street, opposite Saks & Co., will give away 100 5-pound boxes of candy on Christmas morning to any one of the children who has a ticket for an overcoat to be given away by Saks & Co. that morning.

# MAGIC SPECTACLES LOST, MYSTIC DIES

### Heart of American Delver Into India's Occultism Breaks at Mishap.

### SAW POWER IN GLASSES

Poona, India, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A coroner's inquest today laid bare the strange story of an American who so steeped himself in the mysteries of occult healing that he died of a broken heart at the loss of a pair of spectacles through which he believed himself capable of seeing and curing the ills of others.

Beyond that the authorities were unable to go. On his deathbed a week ago, James Brandon, described as a former resident of Nashville, Tenn., requested that his body be burned on a pyre of sacred sandalwood and his ashes given to his Hindu friends. He left no other word.

Brandon was found dead in the squalid cave in which he lived and practiced asceticism, occultism and mystic healing. Since coming to India fifteen years ago he had amassed a fortune by treating the sick, lame, halt and blind with herbs, potions, magic and prayers.

It was testified at the inquest today, that on his deathbed he complained he had lost his occult power because his "God-given spectacles" had been stolen.

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

# *Bush Slayers Send Holiday Greeting to Their Lawyers*

William J. Carnell and Frank Mahoney, convicted last week of second degree murder in connection with the death of Louis Bush, bus magnate, wrote their respective attorneys yesterday wishing each of them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The message was received by Attorneys Louis L. Whitestone and W. R. Lichtenberg, who defended Carnell, and Attorneys Cedric Johnson and F. J. Donahue, who appeared for Mahoney.

Mr. Lichtenberg also visited the jail yesterday and stated that both men were jubilant over the fact that they had escaped the electric chair. Both men, Mr. Lichtenberg said, declared that they would enjoy Christmas knowing that they reasonably could expect to be alive next year.

Carnell and Mahoney were tried on a charge of first degree murder growing out of the death of Mr. Bush, who was fatally shot October 6 when he grappled with Carnell in his garage during an attempted holdup.

## Robbers Take $31,623 From New York Bank

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Three robbers stole $31,623 from an uptown bank today in a holdup that was all over in 4 minutes.

They disarmed a special policeman, menaced a dozen employes and customers, scooped the cash and vanished. In fact they were in such a hurry they overlooked $25,000.

*Just Received Another Large Shipment of*
FUR COATS
Remodeled Fur Coats, look like new, because they have been remodeled, cleaned, glazed and relined with new lining. $29.75
BRAND NEW FUR COATS $39.75
in all the season's best flat furs. Newest styles and in all sizes.
Your Money Back in 3 Days if Not Satisfied
A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat Til Wanted
PARKER FUR SHOP
922 F Street N. W.
*Open Evenings Till Christmas.*

*The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. ◆ Entrance, 909 F St.*

Make this A RADIO CHRISTMAS
the Ideal Family Gift

All Furniture Purchased Up to Wednesday Evening Will Be Delivered by Christmas

No Extra Charge for Convenient Deferred Payments on Any of These Standard Radios
*$10 DELIVERS ANY RADIO*

*Philco Baby Grand Console Radio*
*Complete With Tubes*
$88
Splendid Philco, screen grid Radio, in attractive console cabinet. Buy now for Christmas.

*Atwater Kent Lowboy*
*"The Radio with the Golden Voice"*
$139.20
*Complete With Tubes*

*New 9 Tube Philco Radio Phonograph*
$220.40
*Complete with Tubes*
*Screen Grid Plus* combined with Electric Phonograph; *Tone Control of both radio programs and records.* Exquisite cabinet of American black walnut, matched butt walnut and Oriental wood. *Automatic Volume Control; built-in aerial;* new, sensational tone-arm pick-up and *electrical reproduction* of records *through* the radio set.

*R. C. A. Radiola No. 80 Lowboy*
*"Superheterodyne"*
$166
*Complete with 9 Tubes*

*EXTRA BEDS for Your HOLIDAY GUESTS*

*Windsor Wood-Back and Ends Davenport Bed*
Upholstered in beautiful cut velour. Opens easily to double size. $59

*3 Foot Wide Tapestry Denim Divan*
For supreme comfort here is a combination, the Famous International Box Spring and an all-layer felt mattress in pleasing tapestry denim.
$49.50

*Wood Finished Double Coil Spring Day Bed*
Complete with pad, cretonne covered and valance. $22.50

AS-A-BED
*Mohair Bed Davenport*
Large, comfortable. Easily converted into a full size bed. Reversible spring-filled seat cushions in moquette. $95

*Brighten the Living Room With This Handsome Chair or One of These Beautiful Lamps!*

*Anyone Would Appreciate This*
$19.95
*Large, High-Grade Solid Mahogany Chinese $34.50 Chippendale Chairs*
in rich damask upholstering.
A large, high back chair with spring seat and soft back, solid mahogany frames, carefully finished with delicate flutings, cause the Chinese Chippendale lines to be regarded as a masterpiece of furniture designing for centuries. Rich damask upholstering in figured rose or dark green.

*New Lamps*
**Junior Lamps,** heavy plated metal base, attractive fine beaded glass fringe silk shades............ $8.95
**Bridge Lamps,** fine beaded glass fringe silk shades, metal base.
$7.95

*Table Lamps*
$8.95
Attractive silk shades, various colors. These lamps have plated metal base and silk shades. Have colored beaded glass fringe.
A wonderful display of tailored silk shades attractively priced.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
*Entrance, 909 F St. N. W.*

*"Men's wear that men wear"*
Gifts for Men
in all their varied moods
●
Daytime, business, pleasure, sports, evening, lounging, dining, theater, dancing—to suit the varied moods of smart men we have chosen smart things to please him—He's going to enjoy gifts that come from Meyer's Shop, 1331 F St.—Gifts specially selected for men—by men.
●
*If you're keen on value you'll be visiting us on your shopping tours.*

*reading around and down—*

New Arrow Shirts
Look no further for a fine gift—when Arrow is a shirt that is correct, smart—economical and won't shrink. Plain colours and smart stripes.
$1.95 to $5

New Sweater Sets
With hose to match. This is a gift always correct and practical—and smart—
$6.85 to $12

New Gloves
Mocha, pigskin, goatskin, pull-on or button style. Originally a $5 glove.
*special* $3.45
*Fur-lined Gloves, $4.95.*

Kerchiefs
Initialed, plain, bordered in colour and hand-edged.
50c to $2.00

New Hose
You better get him this new hose by Holeproof—they stay up by themselves.
autogart $1.00
*Other hose, 50c up.*

New Mufflers
*Specially Reduced.*
Colours, patterns galore and some real value—
$1.95

New Cravats
Here are some groups of very smart ties for gifts. Attractively boxed.
$1 to $6

Gift Ideas
Military Brush Sets, from $3.50
Toilet Sets, from $5
Tie & Kerchief Set, from $1
Belt Buckle Sets, $2.50 up
Dress Sets, from $3.00
Billfolds, from $1.50
Flasks, from $3.50
Canes, from $2.50

New Robes
*It's smart to lounge!*
For the "Rest" of his life, he's going to have a warm heart wearing one of our very beautiful robes.
*Flannel, $8.50 to $15.*
*Brocade, $10 to $40*

*It's Easier to Use Our Budget Account*
Meyer's Shop
1331 F St.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

# LEADERSHIP GIVEN TO PERSONS BORN UNDER ARIES SIGN

### They Are Also Successful in Love and Are Brave, Astrologist Says.

### MANY NOTED PEOPLE PRODUCT OF PERIOD

### Aries Month Is From March 22 to April 21, When Sun Is in Constellation.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS.

Are you having trouble with your husband? Or are you having trouble getting one to have trouble with? The chances are that you have been treating your man as if he was born under Scorpio when, as a matter of fact, he was born under Aries.

Scorpio men go in for sex. A good many of them spell it with a capital S. Some even underline it! But Aries men are influenced more by the cut of your hair or the tilt of your hat. They like their women to be companions, friends, pals and sports. Good sports, I mean! And they want above all to be proud of their sweethearts and wives. They like to make women feel that they are Sir Galahads.

And the wise woman will seem to appeal more to their pride and ambition than to their physical natures. She will try to be popular with her husband's men friends and will keep up to date in dress, manners and the news and topics of the day. She will remember that the Aries man is the adventurer, the leader, the pioneer—these are the characteristics of his sign—and she will always make him feel that he is blazing the trail and she is following after.

See how it works?

You can't know too much about your husband, can you? Or about your wife?

And you can't know too much about yourself. So if you were born under Aries, or you know any one else who was, now is your chance to find out all about it. You may not believe now that your life's happiness may depend on it. But you will before these weekly talks are finished.

And how can you tell what sign you were born under?

That's easy.

**Aries People Are Brave.**

The men who make our calendars begin the year on January 1. But business corporations reserve the right to begin their year whenever they please. They call it their fiscal year as distinguished from the calendar year. And the stars, being above both calendars and corporations, have worked out a year of their own. It is called the astrological year. And it begins on March 22.

One thing, however, all these years have in common; they are divided into twelve parts. The calendar divisions are arbitrary; so are the fiscal. The astrological divisions are regulated by the length of time it takes the sun to pass through one of the twelve signs of the zodiac. But the result is much the same. The period, in any case, is approximately 30 days. On March 22, the sun enters the first sign, Aries, and stays in it until April 21. So if you were born during this first period, this first month of the astrological year, you are an Aries child.

And as such you, too, are a pioneer, a leader, an adventurer in the best sense of that much abused word. And, thanks to the influence of your dominant planet, Mars, which rules the sign Aries, you should possess the courage, energy and strength to fulfill your highest destiny.

**Don't Show Your Authority.**

You are distinctly the intellectual type. Your speech is witty, sometimes cynical. Your mind moves rapidly. You are impatient of routine. You do not care as much as you should for order. You have natural executive ability, but to get the best results you should learn to plan your work before you work your plan.

You are inclined to be aggressive almost to the point of antagonism. You should guard against going too far in this direction. Cultivate the attitude of not showing your authority. Do not arouse the opposition of others. Strive for harmonious conditions both inside and outside the home.

You possess great executive ability, but you have a tendency to scatter your forces. You begin things and do not always finish them. You are sometimes hasty in reaching conclusions, and even more hasty in acting on them. You need to order your thoughts and your work to be less impatient of routine. A reasonable amount of healthy introspection would do you no harm.

Let the natural executive ability of your sign have full play in some occupation congenial to you. All Aries people tend to succeed in public life, in positions of political or military importance where leadership is essential to success and in any business connected with fire and machinery, for example, railways. But other influences in your horoscope may lead you into more artistic pursuits. Concentrate on whatever profession you choose—stick to it to the end.

**Successful in Love.**

Avoid excessive use of sweets. Your stomach is not your strongest point. Neither are your kidneys. Aries people who do not take care of themselves are sometimes subject to paralysis and apoplexy late in life, but you should be able to avoid such

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

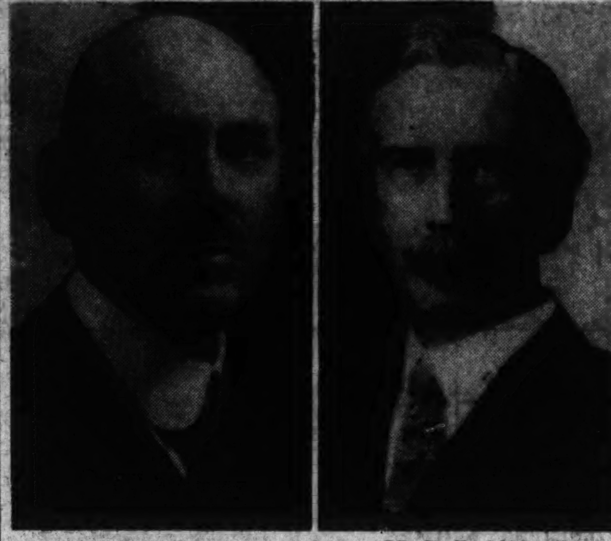
## Seven Captains in Navy Get Rear Admiral Rank

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday approved the promotion of seven naval captains to the rank of rear admiral.

They were William Carleton Watts, stationed at Philadelphia; Yancey Sullivan Williams, Washington; Claude Charles Bloch, Washington; Joseph Knefler Taussig, Norfolk, in command of the battleship Maryland; Edward Clifford Calbfus, State College, Pennsylvania, with the battle fleet in the Pacific; Clark Howell Woodward, Atlanta, aid to the Governor of the Panama Canal, and John Wills Greenslade, Washington.

# Rockets Will Gather Data in High Altitude



DR. R. H. GODDARD (left), former Clark University scientist, who has nearly perfected a rocket to explore the upper air, and Dr. C. G. Abbot (right), Smithsonian Institution secretary, who predicts the feat within the year.

### Perfection of Goddard's Device Is Foreseen as Aid to Air Pilots.

Rockets that pierce the atmosphere's upper reaches, returning an hour later with a hitherto undreamed of chronicle of those uncharted regions, may be given to the world of science in the space of another year.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, made this prediction in an interview yesterday with The Post.

He foresees a not far distant day when every airport in the country will be equipped with such instrument-bearing rockets, using them as a bit of every-day routine to get accurate flying data for aviators planning ordinary flights.

Dr. Abbot based his observations on experiments now being made under a $50,000 Guggenheim Endowment by Dr. R. H. Goddard, in a sequestered spot in New Mexico. Dr. Abbot is a member of the advisory committee set up to administer expenditure of the fund.

Up to the present, man has hardly succeeded in making a dent in the belt of ozone that girds the earth. Last summer Lieut. Apollo Soucek

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Thursday.

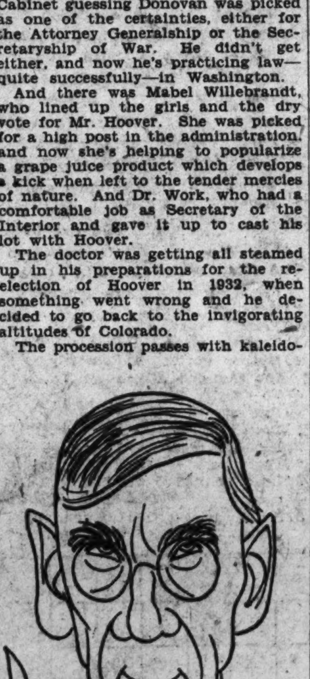
I HEAR that a new "master mind" is to be given a try-out by the administration's political strategy board. His name is Ray Benjamin and he comes from California. Just what his official title will be I haven't heard. Some say he will function as a personal adviser,"without portfolio," to the President. Others say that Dr. Fess will be promoted to the position of "charman emeritus" of the Republican national committee, and that Mr. Benjamin will be moved in somewhere between the good doctor and his able young assistant, Bob Lucas, who still regards the November election as a vindication of President Hoover.

The "ex-master minds" of the present administration are becoming so numerous that it is a bit difficult to keep track of them. They have their day—or their hour—in the high command and then they pass into the discard as abruptly as Latin-American presidents. There was "Wild Bill" Donovan, who did much of the master-minding of the 1928 campaign for Mr. Hoover. In the pre-inaugural Cabinet guessing Donovan was picked as one of the certainties, either for the Attorney Generalship or the Secretaryship of War. He didn't get either, and now he's practicing law—quite successfully—in Washington.

And there was Mabel Willebrandt, who lined up the girls and the dry vote for Mr. Hoover. She was picked for a high post in the administration, and now she's helping to popularize a grape juice product which develops a kick when left to the tender mercies of nature. And Dr. Work, who had a comfortable job as Secretary of the Interior and gave it up to cast his lot with Hoover.

The doctor was getting all steamed up in his preparations for the reelection of Hoover in 1932, when something went wrong and he decided to go back to the invigorating altitudes of Colorado.

The procession passes with kaleidoscopic swiftness—tenacious Claudius Huston, Col. Mann, owlish Jim Burke, Walter Brown, Henry Allen, Borah, Simeon Fess, Bob Lucas * * * They have had their fling and now they're gone—or going.



SENATOR SMOOT.

I DON'T happen to know Mr. Benjamin, but I hear plenty about him from my California friends. He bears the singular distinction of not being a member of old-time "closest friends" of Mr. Hoover. On the contrary, he was formerly an adherent of Mr. Hoover's arch-foe, Hiram Johnson. He got his political "fetching-up" in Hiram's service. That ought to make him pretty good.

I am told that he is a remarkably keen political diagnostician and that he has an especial talent for looking facts, however disagreeable, squarely in the face. His friends assure me that he will be no mere "yes man" and that ought to make him quite valuable in Mr. Hoover's retinue.

Friday.

ALTHOUGH he was 76 years old and served nearly 28 years in the Senate, Lee Slater Overman was always "the junior senator from North Carolina." He had the unique distinction of being a junior senator longer than any other member in the history of the Senate, in contrast, for instance, to young Bob La Follette, who became a senior senator at the age of 32, just two years after his election.

Overman entered the Senate on March 4, 1903, but Furnifold M. Simmons had preceded him by two years. Simmons, therefore, has remained the "senior senator from North Carolina" to this day, although his term of office will expire on March 4 next. The defeat of Simmons and the death of Overman coming so close together after careers which ran so nearly parallel for more than a quarter of a century, mark a revolutionary upheaval in Tarheel politics. Younger men will take their places and a new deal is in order.

Overman, undoubtedly, was our most senatorial-looking senator. Grave, difinified, courteous, with classic features and snow-white hair, he was the very portrait of a Southern statesman of the old school. Throughout his long term of office, Simmons completely dominated the political scene in North Carolina, but if that condition ever irked Overman he never showed it. For more than 28 years they worked together with as near to harmony as is ever achieved in the United States Senate. If they disagreed—which was rarely—they did so without a trace of personal rancor. In 1928, Simmons bolted the Smith-Robinson ticket and North Carolina went Republican. Overman remained regular but there was no indication of a break between them.

NEWTON D. BAKER.

CAMERON MORRISON, former Governor of North Carolina, has succeeded Overman. Morrison, a Democratic stalwart, is a bitter political enemy of Simmons. After the 1928 campaign, Morrison took solemn oath to punish Simmons for bolting and he made good this year by helping to elect Josiah W. Bailey in Simmons' place. Thus both North Carolina senatorships pass out of the hands of the Simmons faction after it had held them since 1908.

OVERMAN was a valuable man to the Wilson administration in war days. As acting chairman of the judiciary committee, he had charge of the drastic espionage law and the sweeping Overman act, which made the President a virtual dictator. In the face of stubborn opposition, much of it from the Democratic side, he put both measures through. Once when the espionage bill was encountering particulary rough going, Overman took the floor and startled the Senate with the statement that "there were 200,000 German spies at large in the United States." His figures magnified the actual number approximately 1,000 times but the statement brought results. The opposition van-

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# WORSHIPFUL TREAD JAFFA HIGHWAY TO BETHLEHEM SHRINE

### Tourists and Natives Kneel Before Silver Star That Marks Birthplace.

### NATIVE CITY OF CHRIST ATTRACTS PILGRIMAGES

### Christmas Is Time of Great Activity; Crowds Go by Autos and Afoot.

Ibn Hasim lit a cigaret and flopped onto the long seat in the rear of his bus. From the high tower of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, bells for early morning masses rang out over the sleeping city of Jerusalem. Turning back the folds of his robe, Ibn Hasim pered at the illuminated dial of his wrist watch. He drew a lungful of smoke, turned to me, blew the smoke out through his nostrils, and drawled out a complaint.

"Six o'clock! I would like to sleep some more. I am getting as lazy as these touring Christians. But then when they are lazy I am busy and make much money. Going to buy a new six-cylinder bus next spring. Saw it in Beirut last month. No good bus yet here in Jerusalem."

The olive light flooded swiftly up the brown, barren hills eastward of Jerusalem. Fifteen minutes after Hasim's complaint the silence around Jaffa Gate was broken by the disconsolate wailing of a braying donkey trudging up the hill to the city.

**American Pilgrims on Tour.**

The bus roared with a tremendous rattle as the Arab pulled the throttle all the way down to "warm her up." Native women passed, eyeing the car with suspicion and puzzled awe.

Suddenly on this Oriental quiet, rent only by the purring of the bus, burst the chattering of excited women's voices and the loud talk of men. Down the street—only an alley of gray iron now, as the shuttered shops of David street and the Jaffe Road were still closed—came a crowd of American pilgrims on a tour of the Holy Land, with a retired minister as guide for Americans who fear to fare it alone in Palestine.

A few of the more portly men and their wives rode small donkeys whose delicate allegro patter on the black macadam pavement contrasted quaintly with the heaviness of the tread of the men. In a horde they came, chatter to the left of them, chatter to right of them, onward to the shrine of their faith—the birthplace of Jesus in Bethlehem, five miles south in the hills of Judah.

As they reached the towering bulk of the Jaffa Gate they saw the empty bus.

"Why, Anna, look at the bus!" shouted one.

"I wonder if it will go to Bethlehem?" cried another.

Immediately they began milling about the bus, while their guide frantically pleaded with them not to ride, but "to walk the sacred soil" to Bethlehem. The prospect of a five-mile walk, however, over those steep hills was not alluring for these sleepy folk. One of the men asked the Arab how much he would charge to drive them to Bethlehem.

"Two piastres," the driver replied.

"Only a dime to Bethlehem," shouted the American to his company.

**Bus Groans Under Weight.**

And immediately the bus was groaning under the weight of eight women—five prosperous wives and three maiden ladies who had a millinery shop in Buffalo.

Four miles on their way rose the huge bulk of Mar Elyas, a monastery toward which all the pious crossed themselves, and this party, unused to crossing themselves, were strangely awkward in the presence of a group of Roman seminarians robed in vivid red. These were resting on the stone seat that Holman Hunt's wife had erected to his memory here on his beloved hillside, whence one saw off eastward "toward Eden." There glowed the amber light of morning on the brown serrate hills of Moab and Edom—now ruled by an Arab under British protection and called Trans-Jordania.

At a branching of the road, some modern prophet has erected a new three-story building in the style of suburban American towns and its plate glass windows revealed an empty, unrented store. To the left the road wound into the town between high walls of dusty stone.

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

# RULES OF AIR LINES KEEP PILOTS UNDER CONSTANT CONTROL

### Transport Official Tells How Operating Orders Enhance Safety.

### "GRANDSTAND" STUNTS STRICTLY PROHIBITED

### Radio Enables Ground Officials to Direct Handling of Flying Planes.

New York, Dec. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Any popular notion that the pilot of a modern transport plane is a romantic and care-free individual, who is absolute master of his ship and a law unto himself once he leaves the ground, needs to be drastically revised, according to Jack Frye, operations vice president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., the line that operates 36-hour-all-airplane mail and passenger service between New York and Los Angeles.

In proof of his assertion, Mr. Frye cites a 100-page pilot's handbook just compiled by his organization and containing specific rules for the guidance of T. & W. A. fliers under practically every circumstance that can arise in connection with their jobs.

"The pilot is no longer free to fly where and when he chooses, as he was in the barnstorming era of aviation," Mr. Frye says. He has a very exact schedule to maintain. He is paid a rather handsome salary to transport passengers and United States mail and there are very strict rules governing the manner in which he shall fly this cargo. He is under much the same discipline as the railway engineer; he receives his orders, acts on proper authority, observes right-of-way signals. Very little is left to his individual judgment."

**Pilots Controlled Even in Flight.**

The judgment that guides him, however, is not that of groundling officials, whose only thought is to maintain schedules, but that of old and experienced flying men, the rules having been developed over a long period of time and compiled by veteran pilots of the line. It is significant that one of the first rules in the rules forbids "grandstand" handling of planes, so dear to rash and youthful pilots and so alarming to the average passenger, although perfectly safe if properly executed. This includes such expedients as side-slip and fish-tail landings, skids, unduly steep banks when turning and spiraling down for a landing.

"No bank exceeding 30 degrees will be permitted," the rule reads, "and every turn must be perfect. Execution of unnecessary maneuvers will be sufficient cause for dismissal."

"The rules are to be interpreted exactly," Frye says. "The pilot must report for duty and have his plane inspected 30 minutes ahead of schedule. That does not mean 15 minutes or 28 minutes."

Even when the pilot is in flight he is under the control of officials of the operating department, who are in constant contact with him by means of two-way radio. Pilots are not permitted to take off without proper signals from airport officials, and having taken off they are not permitted to land without similar signals except in extreme emergencies. Hand and flag signals control the movement of all planes in daylight hours, and in night operations light and flare signals are the means of transmitting orders to pilots of the airports.

**Pilots Armed to Guard Mails.**

Pilots are not permitted to fly "blind" through cloud or fog banks unless it is known in advance that the airport at their destination is free of fog, and when flying "blind" pilots must maintain a constant communication with the controlling radio ground station. The use of the radio communication system is limited to business communication, and pilots are not permitted to carry on private conversation with ground stations or with other pilots.

With the recent practice of carrying United States mail aboard passenger planes, all pilots are required to carry revolvers and to wear the revolvers in holsters outside their uniforms.

In many ways the transport pilot operates under regulations similar to those followed by captains of seagoing vessels. He must keep an exact log book of each flight, he follows very definite rules when passing another plane in flight, he must be familiar with and obey the laws of the Federal Govenment, the various States through which he operates and of the airports at which he lands. He must also be familiar with the customs, quarantine and immigration laws and permit no infraction of

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

# Unfinished Autobiography Of Madison Is Discovered

### Library of Congress Obtains 15 Pages of Work Author Failed to Complete Because He Found It Too Large a Task; Annotated By Wife.

(Associated Press.)

The unpublished beginning of an autobiography of James Madison which the author did not finish because he found it too tremendous a task, has come into the possession of the Library of Congress.

The fifteen-page work of the fourth President, painstakingly penned by his secretary and annotated by the hand of his wife, Dolly, came to the library through an auction. Its experts regard the manuscript as a valuable historical find.

Through its recitation of autobiographical facts, many of them "see also—" reference to volumes current in his time, come revealing glimpses of the man, Madison, beloved friend of Jefferson.

He laid bitter blame on his own "indiscreet experiment of the minimum of sleep and maximum of effort" to complete two years of college in one, for the ill health which prevented his participating as a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Popular love of "spirituous liquors" he held responsible for the only political defeat he noted in his long public career—for the Virginia Legislature in 1771.

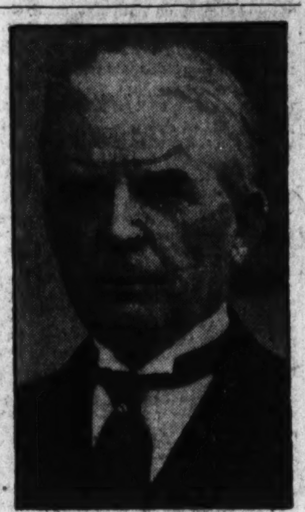
Before the Revolution, Madison said, it had been "the usage for the candidates to recommend themselves to the voters not only by personal solicitation but by the corrupting influence of spirituous liquors and other treats having a like tendency."

Madison said he regarded this practice as "inconsistent with the purity of Republican principles" and therefore "trusted to the new views which he hoped would prevail with the people whilst his competitors adhered to the old practice. The consequence was the election went against him."

Meticulous was Madison's conduct in the House of Representatives. He wrote of declining to "receive at the public expense articles of stationery provided for the members," a matter on which he believed he was "the sole exception."

He paid tribute to Dolly as having "added every happiness to his life which female merit could impart."

# Cam Morrison Is Seen As Fighting Senator



SENATOR CAMERON MORRISON.

### Eloquent Tarheelian Has Stood for Progress in North Carolina.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Tarheelia was in revolt. At least that part of it which responds to the Democratic roll call was. From Manteo to Murphy the agitation swept in a rising crescendo. Word had come down from Washington that "the old master," which is but one of the names to which Senator Furnifold M. Simmons responds, wanted an anti Al Smith delegation sent to the Houston convention. It was "the old master's" last fight, and he knew it. Some of his most trusted leaders, men who had planned his battles with him and had followed him blindly, were dead. Of those living, all, or nearly all, declined to obey him, and refused to follow him. To his support came men like Josephus Daniels, who had been his uncompromising political opponent for a generation. It was a strange line-up.

As the campaign for delegates to the State convention progressed, it was seen that the issue was in doubt. The Simmons group were making an organized fight; the Al Smith group were not; but the tide for Smith swept on—to narrow defeat. Men who had taken no part in politics for two decades allowed themselves to be drafted, and so when the convention met in Raleigh on the hottest June day that ever was—a day that was muggy and chuggy with heat, a day on which not even a zephyr stirred, a day when the June bug refuses to june and the bumble bee to bumble—the issue was still in doubt. Bets were not made on the issue, for it was too hot to even reach in your pocket for your money.

A stern, severe looking crowd of men of all ages, and women, too—for some of the county delegations were dotted with members of the gentler sex—filled the large city auditorium. The galleries were suffocatingly hot, but they, too, overflowed with a mass of sweating, super-heated, coatless, collarless, angry men.

On the stage sat Josephus Daniels, pencil and tab in hand, to tally the vote. He had a stake in that vote, for he was a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Houston convention. Other notables were circled about him—President Harry W. Chase, of the State University; O. Max Gardner, the present governor and then a candidate for that office; supreme court judges, representatives in Congress and numerous others who on ordinary occasions would get a hand from such an audience. Only the venerable and half blind Senator Overman was welcomed, as he was tenderly led by his daughter down the main aisle and on to the stage. "The old master" did not show his face. He sat quietly in his room in

Continued on Page 23, Column 6.

# INFLUX OF JOBLESS GIRLS BIG PROBLEM

### Travelers Aid Finds New Task of Relief Full of Complications.

### SOME TYPICAL CASES

New York, Dec. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The bedraggled little 15-year-old runaway is no longer the Travelers Aid Society's chief problem. Now it is the intelligent, trained young woman of 18 or so, who comes to New York in a desperate attempt to get a job

"We are called upon to help an increasing number of young women who are not vagrants, not irresponsible, but just looking for work,' said Miss Virginia M. Murray, executive secretary, in the society's offices at 144 East Forty-fourth street.

"The girls who come to use for help are older than they used to be, and of a higher type. But their problems, for that reason, are often all the more serious. Many of them are from towns which have long been supported by a single industry. The factory closes down. They think that in New York, of all places, there must be jobs, and so they come. It is pretty hard to have to send that kind of girl back home but that is what we have to do if we can. After all, if they are to become public charges, the expense should be borne by their own communities."

**Some Refuse to go Home.**

Some of the girls have no money at all when they reach the city, Miss Murray said. Some have a few dollars. In every case, after they have made a few futile attempts to get jobs, the Travelers Aid Society attempts to persuade them to go home. Sometimes their parents are able to send the money, sometimes they have to be sent by the Department of State Welfare, or on the Travelers Aid's own funds.

Josephine, a lively 18-year-old from Chicago, was one young woman who stoutly refused to go back, and the society, after hearing her story, exerted itself to help her stay. Josephine's father wanted to marry her off to a 38-year-old man from whom he had borrowed money. The girl hated the man and fled to New York to escape her unwelcome suitor.

The society tried to send her home and she threatened to kill herself. For 37 days she stayed, free of charge, at the society's rest house while she sought for a job. The rest house, with its limited capacity for fifteen, is used only in emergency cases, and for short periods. Last year 1,900 people were accommodated there for brief periods, but this year they move more slowly. Finally, through the cooperation of the Girls Service League, Josephine found a job caring for some one's children. Many of these girls, who would never have accepted that kind of employment before, are going into domestic work, said Miss Murray.

**Jobless Mother Problem.**

Over Thanksgiving week-end, the guest house held 21 girls whom the society was unable to place elsewhere, even through the cooperation of the Girls Service League, Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army and other welfare organizations in the city.

Another girl, who ran away from a convent, has now been at the rest house for 32 days. Since she was self-committed to the convent she can not be returned there against her own wishes, and the society is still trying, without much cooperation from the girl, to trace her legal residence, so that she may be returned at public expense.

Still another of their most needy "guests" is a young woman, jobless, with her year-and-a-half-old baby. There is one fine, intelligent young woman, who had to give up her career as a trained nurse when illness incapacited her. She sought hopefully for work here and is now one of the society's most pressing charges.

**Buses Aggravate Conditions.**

Certain employment agencies in the city cooperate with the Travelers Aid in attempting to place girls, but only a very small number can be taken care of in this way, Miss Murray reports. If the girl is over age, can't find work and still refuses to be sent

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# RULER BACKS ARMY COUP IN GUATEMALA

### Provisional President Says Palma Usurped Power by Vast Intrigue.

### LIBERTY TO BE UPHELD

*Gen. Manuel Orellana, newly selected Provisional President of Guatemala, in a message to the Associated Press yesterday, said his government had been instituted purely to uphold a constitutional regime in his country.*

*He announced his intention to maintain liberty and constitutional rights and to return to normal government as soon as possible.*

By GEN. MANUEL ORELLANA

(Provisional President of Guatemala).

Presidential Palace, Guatemala City, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—I am pleased indeed to avail myself of the opportunity which the Associated Press has given me to explain the motives behind the military movement that brought about the resignation of President Baudulio Palma, December 16 and my subsequent induction to the Executive Mansion of Guatemala.

The movement was the direct consequence of an usurpation of the presidency of the republic by Dr. Baudilio Palma, December 12. Dr. Palma is a relative and dear friend of the constitutional president, Gen. Lazaro Chacon, now ill in bed. He was the second designate to the presidency which is our term for the second vice president. The first designate, or first vice president, was Gen. Mauro de Leon, who held at the same time the war portfolio under Chacon.

When President Chacon became ill suddenly, Palma, taking advantage of his kinship to the president, started a vast intriguge aiming at placing the country under the control of the Conservative party. He persuaded the ministers to name him president, although the constitution provides that in the absence of the president, the first designate should fill his place. He then, using coercion, obtained the necessary legalization from Congress to assume the reins of government.

**Provision of Constitution.**

But the constitution of Guatemala provides that only in the case of death of the president the council of ministers may call upon the first designate to assume charge, and should the first designate be unavailable, then the second designate is called upon. Palma, however, tried to evade the spirit of the constitution by saying that article 69 justified him in assuming charge. Article 69, however, provides that when the president is ill or absent, he himself will, with the sanction of Congress, appoint his substitute.

Palma did not consult Gen. Chacon. Neither did he have Chacon's sanction or the unfettered expression of Congress to assume the presidency. As a matter of fact, Palma's act was the equivalent of a coup e'tat and he became the de facto president.

The three Liberal parties represented in Congress registered their protest against this usurpation and sent a delegation to the first designate who had been virtually arrested in his own house under Palma's orders Palma summoned the delegation and told its members that he was de facto president. The delegation then attempted to return to Congress, but the presidential police prevented them from attaining their aim.

**Why the Army Intervened.**

The army, which is sworn to obey the constitution and to see that it is obeyed, had no other alternative but to force Palma to live up to the spirit and the letter of the constitution. The army, therefore, proceeded to establish a new provisional government, and I was honored with the chief post, in a temporary character.

The aims of my government are to maintain peace and order above all things; to maintain liberty and to guarantee the rights provided by our consttution to all Guatemalan citizens, including the right to the free public expression of all thoughts; to continue the good relations which happily Guatemala maintains with all other countries of the world, and in

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

# BUGABOO OF BUSES STILL TROUBLESOME TO DISTRICT HEADS

### None of Three Bodies Certain of Power to Regulate Heavy Vehicles.

### AMENDED TRAFFIC BILL MAY PROVE SOLUTION

### Noted Nevins Decision Made Authorities Await Passage of Act.

The bugaboo of interstate buses is bobbing up again to bother District authorities while the key to its dissipation awaits action on a congested congressional calendar.

As the result of a difference of opinion between the Public Utilities Commission, the District Commissioners, and a municipal court decision, no one body is certain of its authority to regulate the lumbering motor vehicles which are crowding and blocking traffic on downtown streets, and increasing in numbers at an alarming rate.

The amended traffic bill just sent to Congress is put forth as a solution to the baffling problem, but there is no assurance that it will be enacted at this short session of the legislative bodies. Meanwhile, with winter traffic at its peak, and driving hazardous because of slippery streets, the buses go their way uncontrolled as to their routes or stops.

**Nevins Case Halts Regulation.**

For some time the utilities commission considered that it had jurisdiction over the numerous common carriers that make Washington a terminal for operations south, north and west. Then came the noted Nevins case in which the District municipal court found that this body had authority to regulate the routes of public vehicles operating only within the District.

The corporation counsel was instructed to appeal the decision, and the case is now pending in the District Court of Appeals; but there is every indication that the lower court will be sustained.

Meanwhile, Richmond B. Keech, the people's counsel, has sought to impress upon the District authorities the need of immediate action to relieve the situation. Pointing out that it has often been decreed by courts that "the king's highway is not to be used as a stable," he has contended that these lengthy motor vehicles are a menace to motorists if they are moving, are parked on the streets, or have merely stopped to discharge and receive passengers.

**Authority Still Uncertain.**

Because of his agitation, the District Commissioners recently asked William W. Bride, corporation counsel, to render an opinion as to whether or not the District authorities have power under the existing traffic act to remedy the evil. Such a contention was made by Mr. Keech. In his reply, which has not been made public, Mr. Bride held that the traffic director might propose proper regulations for the interstate buses for the approval of the Commissioners.

The attitude of the Commissioners, however, is that the place of authority is still uncertain in view of the appeal of the Nevins case and that moreover, it is wiser to await the passage of the amended traffic act than to attempt to drive the foreign motor vehicles out of the congested area under the present law.

Should the proposed bill be adopted, they contend, the evil will shortly be obliterated by a joint body of the Commissioners and the commission, to which matters pertaining to the movement of traffic will be submitted.

**22 Motor Bus Companies.**

There are now 22 motor bus companies which have terminals in Washington, records of the utilities commission show, and they are growing in number and strength almost weekly. Only last week the merger of several of the organizations operating out of the Capital was announced, indicating that they are fortifying themselves against any attempt to move the terminals outside the business section.

The four principal terminals are on the busiest thoroughfare, Mr. Keech has pointed out, and the routes of the buses in and out of the city are over the streets bearing the heaviest traffic, namely, Pennsylvania avenue, Fourteenth street and New York avenue.

"Because of their size, and especially on streets where right angle or 45 degree parking is in vogue," Mr. Keech said, "streets are rendered practically useless for the purposes for which they are intended, to wit, the movement to and fro of traffic. In some instances, not only are a number of lanes of traffic lessened, thus tending to form a bottle neck for traffic, but at certain times and points these buses are so packed as to render the movement of traffic in one direction impossible without the risk of having it run head on into traffic flowing in the opposite direction."

The principal depots are on New York avenue, near Fourteenth street; on Fourteenth street, near Pennsylvania avenue; on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fourteenth street, and at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue. In two of the places, the buses are permitted to park at such an angle that they tend to obstruct a line of traffic.

The eventual eviction of these huge vehicles, together with their terminals, from the downtown area appears certain within time, as the District Commissioners are held to have the authority, even if the traffic bill fails to pass at this session of Congress, but meanwhile the problem to be dealt with is rapidly achieving greater proportions.

## Soviet Plans Increase In Acreage of Wheat

(Associated Press.)

The Department of Agriculture was informed yesterday that Soviet Russia contemplates an increase of 10 per cent above this year's total in her wheat acreage to be seeded next spring. The Foreign Agriculture Information Office at Berlin advised that the present intentions of Russia called for seeding 186,807,600 acres.

The acreage sown in Prussia and Germany up to the early part of December was reported as 6.6 per cent greater than a year ago, but a decrease of 10.2 per cent was noted in Germany's rye acreage.

# HOOVER OPENS WIRE SERVICE TO MEXICO

### Ortiz Rubio Replies Over Line Binding New York and Southern City.

### ASSOCIATED PRESS LINK

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The United States and Mexico were brought closer together tonight when, over a direct leased wire, the Associated Press began the daily exchange of news between New York and the newspaper Excelsior at Mexico City.

Messages between President Hoover and President Ortiz Rubio were the first words to be sent at the opening of the wire. President Hoover's message read:

"Mr. President: Mexico and the United States of America lie side by side on this great continent. They are neighbors and their territories adjoin each other, yet so extensive are these territories that their two largest cities are separated by many thousands of miles and the citizens of Mexico City and the citizens of New York have little direct contact with each other. The occasion, therefore, of the opening of a direct leased press association wire between these cities is an event of very real interest to the cities and to the other sections of the two countries.

**Hopes for Understanding.**

"The message that I particularly wish to send to your excellency and to the people of Mexico tonight is the fervent hope that the means which are used in transmitting my message will be a great instrument of understanding and never one of misunderstanding.

"I assure your excellency that the resources of the Government of the United States are devoted to this end, and I earnestly trust that the news which will flash back and forth over this wire will reflect an ever-increasing sympathy between our countries and will tell the story of many peaceful and happy and friendly events."

To this message President Ortiz Rubio responded:

"Mr. President: Your cordial salutation to the Mexican people on the occasion of the opening of the direct telegraph wire of the Associated Press between the City of New York and this capital is a demonstration of the firm bonds of friendship and sympathy that join the North American and the Mexican nations.

"This gives me the opportunity to express my respect and admiration for your great country. I consider also that the establishment of a perfect news service through the direct wire between the United States and Mexico will serve to increase the friendship and good understanding which exists between our two peoples.

"Please to accept, Mr. President, in my own name as well as in the name of the people of the Mexican republic, a salutation filled with good will and hope in the destinies of our two natons."

**Operates Over 3,000 Miles.**

These messages were followed by others from Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Pablo Herrera de Huerta, Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy at Washington, and a number of publishers from New York, Havana and Buenos Aires.

The wire itself, long the objective of press association and newspaper executives, was arranged between the Associated Press and Excelsior with the facilities of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Mexican Telephone & Telegraph Co. It is the longest international leased land wire for strictly press association news service transmission ever established between the two centers for this purpose, operating as it does over more than 3,000 miles.

"Viewing the service this wire makes possible "as a great progressive step in fostering fraternal relations between his country and the United States," Senor Herrera de Huerta, in the absence of Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez, continued:

"I am sure this service will further strengthen the bonds of friendship between Mexico and the United States, and I cordially felicitate the Associated Press on its inauguration."

**Clark Felicitates Cooper.**

In a message to Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, J. Reuben Clark, jr., United States Ambassador to Mexico, said:

"I wish to sincerely congratulate you upon the opening of a direct Associated Press wire between Mexico and the United States. This a great international service. To increase the facility of international communication and intercourse is to promote and strengthen sympathetic understandings and friendships of the two peoples, to which only may we securely look for the maintenance of peace in the world."

Mr. Cooper also received a telegram from Senator Dwight W. Morrow, former Ambassador to Mexico, extending his congratulations "on the successful establishment of a direct leased wire between Mexico City and New York City for the use of the Associated Press."

"The development between Mexico and the United States of a mutual understanding of each other's problems is a matter that requires patience and hard work," Senator Morrow said. "A new and direct line of communication, managed by men of good will, is a real contribution to that understanding. Best wishes for the success of the new service."

## National Wool Group Has New Sales Policy

Boston, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The National Wool Marketing Corporation today announced a new selling policy which it said would make domestic cooperative wool a better value than foreign wool to the American consumer.

The corporation's statement was:

"The cooperative wool will be sold not only at values corresponding to importing parity of similar foreign wool but also at prices which definitely make wool raised by the United States wool growers better value to the purchaser than similar foreign wool. Regardless of the cost of foreign wool, these values will not only be met but will be priced to make the cooperative wool better value than the foreign wool to the American consumer."

## *GUATEMALAN COUP BACKED BY LEADER*

Continued from Page 17.

a special way with the great American nation, to return to the constitutional president the power as soon as he is capable of assuming office, or should he be unable to do so, to call and hold free elections, guaranteeing the free exercise of absolute suffrage to all qualified. To achieve these ends I count upon the support of the army and of my cocitizens in general.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Tenth and Eighteenth Amendments, Discussed in Light of Judge Clark's Decision—Right to Regulate Liquor Traffic Away From States, a Right Asserted to Be Inherent to Them and Not Amenable to Amendments Without Their Consent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of Thursday criticising the decision of Judge Clark on the eighteenth amendment shows, I believe, a misapprehension of the basis of his decision. As I understand it, though I have had no time to study it, he holds in substance that amendments to the Federal Constitution pursuant to the authority contained in article 5, to be valid, must be to alter some provision of the Constitution in a manner pertinent thereto, or if it be new and additional matter, such matter must be germane to the Constitution as it is, and not matter that is new and wholly unrelated to any provision thereof. This view is predicated upon the tenth amendment, providing that, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people," being a limitation upon the power of amendment granted by article 5; or in other words that, it forbids any amendment to the Constitution that would take from a State without its consent the powers reserved by it in said amendment. There can be little question that the reservations of this amendment are to the States individually and not to them collectively.

For example, there was left to the States a vast reservoir of rights and powers, known as police powers, which the Supreme Court of the United States said in Butchers Union Co. vs. Crescent City Co., 111 U. S. 746, commonly referred to as the Slaughter-house case, are essential to their local self-government and the successful working of our federative system, and which were unaffected by the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments, which grew out of the Civil War.

To give but a single illustration, the Southern States have laws forbidding miscegenation, which they regard, and properly so, as vital to their racial and social integrity, and of their civilization. Would any one be so bold and reckless as to assert that three-fourths of the States can by ratifying an amendment to the Federal Constitution take from the Southern States without their consent and against their will the right to enact such laws? This is one of the rights they reserved to themselves in the tenth amendment, and which existed, it was claimed, under the Constitution as originally ordained, but which was put beyond question by the tenth amendment out of caution born of the fear and apprehensions of the people that these rights were not sufficiently safeguarded in the original document.

These fears were not entirely without foundation, and it may be that one, among many causes, was the proviso in Article V "that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate." This express mention and exception of a single right of the State of which it could not be deprived without its consent raised a serious question respecting its other rights it had not expressly or by necessary implication delegated to the Federal Government, under the well-known rule of construction that the expression of one thing in a law excludes all other things.

To give a homely illustration of the issue involved suppose A B and C give to D, as their agent, certain definite powers to represent them in a given matter with the understanding that any two of them might authorize a change in D's powers either in extension or in limitation thereof. Would any lawyer of even the most superficial knowledge contend that under such an agreement A and B alone could extend the powers to D to subjects not within or contemplated by the original agreement so as to bind C without his consent and against his will.

That is exactly what the eighteenth amendment did. It took from Rhode Island, for example, which refused to ratify the amendment, without its consent and against its will, the right to regulate the liquor traffic, which was one of its rights reserved in the tenth amendment. Many illustrations could be given to show that if the power to amend is without limitation as asserted by the proponents of the eighteenth amendment, the concerted action between three-fourths of the States could strip the others of every vestige of their rights and reduce them to the status of mere geographical expressions.

For the perpetuation of our institutions, and consistent with the best interests of the people, and of the States, there is but one way by which new and additional matter involving further surrender of the reserved rights of the States can be properly made a part of the Federal Constitution, and that is by a constitutional convention, called for the express purpose, in which all the States are represented and are parties to the proposed change; for otherwise, and by any other method, a State may be deprived of its reserved rights and powers without its consent, of which they were so jealous in the past, but now appear to be, unfortunately, so indifferent. Any view of this question other than the foregoing would nullify the tenth amendment, and it would be meaningless.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

### Nagging Wife to Be Deplored, Says Writer, but Man Who Causes Wife to Nag Is More to Be Deplored—Marriage of Heart and Soul, Based on True Love, Urged as Remedy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Dr. Eugene L. Swan, president of the American Social Hygiene Association, in his article, "Clues to Nagging Wives," may be all right as far as he goes, but he has gone only half the way toward solving the problem; he has touched only on the surface. To know why a wife is a nag, or why she becomes a nag, is of greater moment.

I am at once reminded of a splendid woman of high ideals, gentle and gracious, who loved and married a man and bore him children. The husband had sown his wild oats. The son of his common-law wife frequently met on the street his own legitimate daughter, and walking up to her he would say, "I am your brother." Think of the humiliation and heartache of that daughter and wife, and of the seeds of hatred, jealousy and distrust sown in their hearts Seeds that germinate and grow until they destroy not only the best in them but in their unborn generations.

This, however, is only one of many almost similar cases I have known to be absolutely true. "They that plan iniquity, and sow wickedness, reap the same." So it has everything to do with the kind of wife a girl will make if her father and her husband have been as true as they naturally and rightfully expect the daughter and wife to be. Unfortunately, women and men, too, often marry for reasons other than those for which they should. Under such circumstances, men usually become faithless, women irritable.

The remedy? The remedy is in true marriage—marriage of the heart, the soul, the being—not a mere form we go through. The foundation of a happy marriage is laid and built upon love, sympathy, understanding and confidence. Sympathy, understanding and confidence will come nearer bringing contentment and peace in the home than love alone. Love without sympathy is unrest; love without understanding is confusion; love without confidence is hell. When husband and wife can look, each, into the other's eye and read life's meaning there—there is peace.

A "nagging wife" is to be deplored, but a man who causes his wife to nag is to be deplored and shunned. "It is a poor rule that will not work both ways." Why should the man know everything about the girl, her ancestors, her past, her present, and she know nothing of him? From that day, where the first Adam fell and found it convenient to blame his fall on Eve, to this day, men have tried to hold women responsible for their weaknesses and their failures.

SYLVIA CINCLAIR.

# AIR LINE PILOTS MUST WORK UNDER STRICTEST OF RULES

Continued from Page 17.

them by his passengers. And he must have a thorough knowledge of the laws governing the use of radio transmission which have been enacted by the Federal Government.

The pilot must be thoroughly familiar with the time tables of his own line as well as those of connecting air and rail lines in order to avoid delay in transferring mail and passengers should it become necessary to terminate a flight short of its destination. No matter where he lands, he is expected to know at once where and when to get the first train to forward his cargo to its destination.

Even in the manner of actual operation of his plane, the pilot finds in the rule book requirements which he must follow exactly. The speed his plane must attain before taking off and the speed at which he must land are set forth in exact miles per hour, as well as the altitude he must have before leveling off for his flight.

The copilot likewise has rules governing his time in the air from take-off to landing, much of the copilot's attention being devoted to the comfort of the passengers. The copilot is required to pass through the passenger cabin periodically and to point out to passengers points of interest on the route. He is responsible for passengers being in their proper seats and for the collection of tickets. On flights that require a meal to be served aloft, the copilot is responsible for the service, except that on some flights a courier, or steward, is carried to care for the passengers.

Neither pilot or copilot is permitted to smoke while on duty or while in a plane. They are, of course, not permitted the use of intoxicants, and if found frequenting a place where intoxicants are sold they are subject to dismissal.

# FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

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ished and the bill was passed by a large majority.

The passing of Simmons and Overman will make Reed Smoot dean of the Senate, although he is only 68 years old. Smoot entered the Senate on the same day that Overman entered. At that time he was 43 years old. Next in seniority is Borah, who became a member of the Senate in 1907.

WHATEVER may happen in 1932, Ohio will not be at all lacking in presidential aspirants, particularly for the Democratic nomination. As a consequence of the rejuvenation of Buckeye Democracy last November, no fewer than five Ohioans are considered possible entries by themselves and their friends. No doubt they will get together and agree upon one candidate before the convention, but at this distance it is not easy to predict who he will be.

Topping the list is Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, characterized by Woodrow Wilson as "the ablest public servant I have ever known." A newspaper reporter asked Baker point-blank the other day about his plans for 1932. Baker answered:

"It will all depend upon the issues in 1932 and the position which the Democratic Party takes upon these issues whether I would want to make the personal sacrifice that would be involved * * * I have seen the presidency at close range and I have no eagerness to make the sacrifices its grave responsibilities demand. * * * Yes, let us say I have no eagerness to run."

When they start talking like that I always figure that you can expect them to become unwilling candidates and get pushed into the race sooner or later.

Then there is the newly elected Ohio Governor, George White, erstwhile chairman of the Democratic National Committee. All Ohio governors are presidential possibilities, if not probabilities.

Third in the list is the new Ohio senator, Bob Bulkley, who defied orthodox politics, hurled defiance at the Antisaloon League, and ran as a wet. His overwhelming majority in the face of seemingly impossible odds makes him a possible candidate.

In the offing is James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee in 1920. Mr. Cox, I am told, still has a lingering ambition to be President and thinks that just because he was beaten by 7,000,000 majority in 1920 is no reason why he shouldn't be nominated again.

Far off in the distance is the fifth of the Ohio presidential possibilities—none other than our old friend, that incomparable vote-getter, "Honest Vic" Donahey, of Tuscarawas County. Vic, I am told, could be induced to come out of his retirement and "permit the use of his name if the pressure became strong enough."

MAYBE they won't land the whole bacon, but those Ohioans are not likely to go home from the convention without a sizable piece of it. They are practical men, first, last and always, and if they can't get the presidential prize they won't hesitate to accept the vice presidential nomination. I'm willing to make a small wager right now, with the convention a year and a half off, that there will be an Ohio favorite son in first or second place on the ticket.

Cooperation continues to rage with unabated violence all along the Senate front. R. B. S.

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# IMPROVED BUSINESS SIGNS HELD LACKING

### Industrial Conference Unit Says Trade in France Is Relatively Good.

### WAR'S RESULTS BLAMED

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The National Industrial Conference Board's semiannual survey of world economic conditions, made public today, notes no definite signs of business recovery in countries which have been in the doldrums for several years.

It also says that commercial and industrial activity in nations which had resisted depresssion with fair success prior to 1930 began to slacken in the early autumn of this year.

"The conference board finds," says a synopsis of the report, "that overproduction, combined in some instances with arbitrary price fixing, burdensome taxation, unwise stimulation of economic activity by the governments leading to excessive public indebtedness and impairment of public credit, political uncertainties and revolutions have all contributed to a dislocation of the normal conduct of business throughout the world.

"While the great decline in prices of agricultural products and raw materials has made it possible for the importing countries to secure their supplies at a lower cost, their exports have in turn suffered through the decline of the purchasing power of the countries that supply them with foodstuffs and raw materials.

"It appears from the survey that those European countries which did not take an active part in the World War have not suffered so much from the prevailing depression as have the others. They did not inherit from the World War the fiscal, monetary and political difficulties that are disturbing most countries of Europe. France, and to a less extent, Belgium, are the only countries that took part in the great conflict which are still relatively free from the effects of world-wide depression."

## Car Officials Hold To Brighter Views

### 10,000 More Men Will Be Added to Factory Force of Chevrolet Co.

Detroit, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Although several Detroit automobile plants that brought out their new models following a midsummer shut-down have again suspended production for inventory periods, optimistic statements for the immediate future of the motor car industry came from two sources today.

W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Car Co., which went into production on new models only a few weeks ago, announced that the total factory force now numbers 30,661 men and that 10,000 more are to be added in January. In some of the divisions, he said, day and night shifts are being operated. A. U. Widman, works manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., which closed for inventory on December 18, said that 6,000 men will resume work on January 5. This will be 500 more than were at work at the time the plant closed.

The Ford Motor Co., which suspended production December 18, also is expected to reopen on January 5. The plants had been operating on a three days a week schedule for nearly three months prior to the shut-down. The three-day schedule probably will be resumed temporarily, at least, when the plants are reopened.

W. J. McAneeny, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., is one of the most optimistic of the automobile executives. The automobile industry, he said, will again lead the way to industrial prosperity.

## Film Based on Life In Norway Shown

### Feature Is Presented by Norwegian Minister to Society Group.

The presentation of "The Land of the Rising Sun," a Norwegian film of life in the far North, featured a dinner given recently at the Hotel Mayflower by the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke.

Guests included Mme. de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Senor Don Manuel Freyre, Ambassador from Peru; Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Stone; Michael MacWhite, Minister of Ireland; Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. Carr; Lauritz Swenson, former United States Minister to Norway; Capt. and Mrs. John Gibbons; Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, Italian military attache; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller, Miss Mary Patten, Miss Anne Squire and Ralph Snowden Hill.

Among guests who came in for a musical program by Carl Soyland, given after the dinner, were: Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell; Senators Moses, Keyes and Norbeck; Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Norbeck; Representative Tilson; Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Youngquist; L. Astrom, Minister of Finland; the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro; W. Bostrom, Minister of Sweden; Faik Konitza, Minister of Albania; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter; the Danish Consular and Mme. de Wichfeld; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Louw, and other members of the Diplomatic Corps.

## Soviet Purchases At $149,223,000

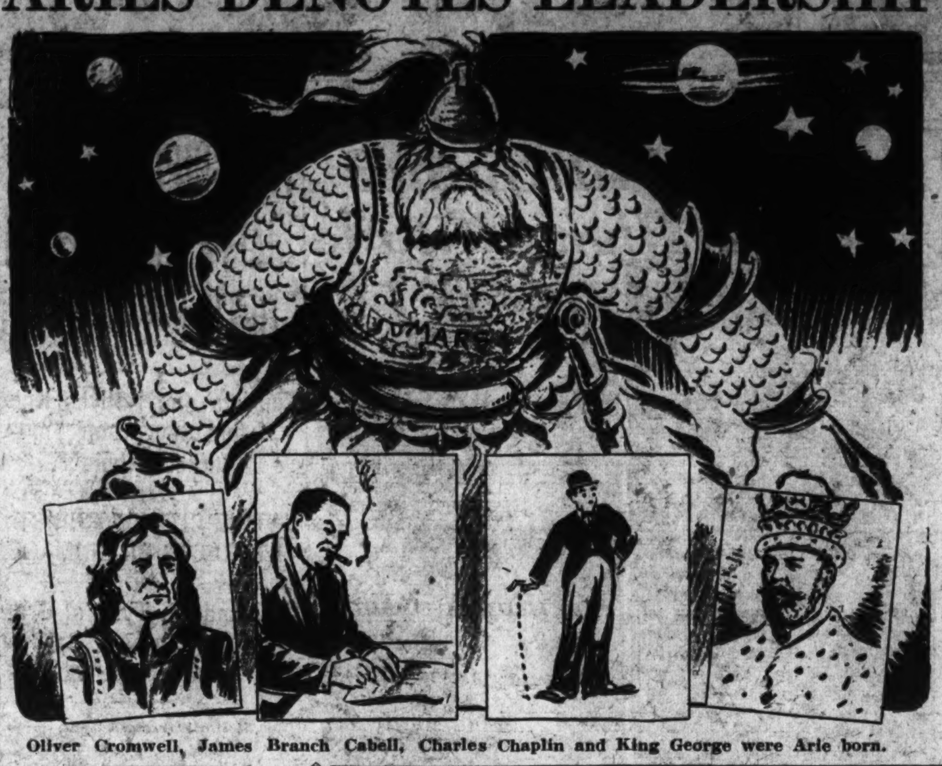
### Amtorg Survey Sees 38 Per Cent Increase in U. S. Exports.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Soviet purchases in the United States in the year ended September 30 totaled $149,223,000, and increased 38.6 per cent over the preceding 12 months, according to a statistical analysis published today by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the commercial representative of the Soviet government in the United States.

More than four-fifths of the year's purchases consisted of industrial and agricultural machinery, said an article in the current issue of the economic review of the Soviet Union.

During the seven years since resumption of regular trade transactions Soviet-American trade turnover totaled $750,777,000, of which four-fifths was listed as purchases of American products and one-fifth as sales of Soviet products in this country. During the seven years "the balance of trade in favor of the United States equaled $448,000,000," says the article.

# ARIES DENOTES LEADERSHIP



Oliver Cromwell, James Branch Cabell, Charles Chaplin and King George were Arie born.

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dangers by reasonable attention to diet and care of your health. Be careful about injuries to your head and face.

Your color is red. If crimsons, scarlets and carmines become you, wear them. Your flowers are the anemone, the hawthorne and the buttercup. Your jewels are the diamond, the bloodstone and the amethyst. These things have very little to do with scientific astrology, but they are of interest to many women Aren't they?

In love you should be most successful. Your disposition attracts friends. Your nature is warm, fiery, ardent, but not sensual. According to solar biology, which is a sort of poor relation of astrology, you will find your most congenial mates among those born under Leo or Sagittarius. But you will achieve your greatest happiness by knowing your own characteristics and those of your mate, no matter under which sign he or she may be born, and by working out a successful adjustment between the two horoscopes.

Some of the world's most interesting people were born under Aries. I give a few of them without regard to historical order or importance: Oliver Cromwell, John Burroughs, Houdini, King Albert of Belgium, King George of England, Chief Justice Hughes, Nicholas Murray Butler, John Hays Hammond, Andrew Mellon, George F. Baker, John W. Davis, James Branch Cabell, Prince Troubetskoy, Bud Fisher, Daniel Chester French, Margaret Anglin, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin.

You, too, can be a leader in your group, in your community, perhaps in your country. You can do a big work in the world. Do not miss these opportunities by being too aggressive and dictatorial. Do not cloud your vision with pettiness or conceit. Marshal the strength-giving forces of Mars, and fight the good fight. Fear nothing. The God of War is with you!

And don't forget what I told you in the first place: Your husband's stars, or your wife's, or your child's, or your partner's, or your friend's may be almost as important to your happiness as your own. If I haven't reached you or him or her this week, I will before I am through. Maybe I will next week.

In the meantime, let me hear from you promptly as to the points that you particularly want me to cover in these weekly talks. They're yours, you know! I want to make them as helpful as I can. Address me, care of this newspaper.

(Next week: "How About Taurus, the Bull?")

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### *Individual Letters Swamp Miss Adams*

So many newspaper readers have written to Miss Adams requesting individual horoscopes that she has asked us to state that it will be impossible for her to prepare individual horoscopes in connection with her newspaper articles.

She will cover your horoscope in her future newspaper articles. Watch for the one covering the sign of the Zodiac under which you were born.

She invites letters from readers containing suggestions so that she can make her articles as helpful as possible.

## $600,000,000 Saving For Oil Industry Seen

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The oil industry could save at least $600,000,000 next year by "scientific and rationalized production," Dr. Gustav Egloff, director of research for the Universal Oil Products Co., of Chicago, told the Chemical Teachers Club of New York tonight.

He said great efforts were being made to curtail crude oil and refining, but not enough, and that it was imperative drilling of new wells should be stopped as long as overproduction continued. Crude and refined oil in storage now, he said, exceeded 600,000,000 barrels with a daily crude oil production of 2,300,000 barrels.

## Hoover's Fourth Cousin Dies at Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 20 (A.P.)—Mrs. Jessie Hoover English, a fourth cousin of President Hoover and a resident of Daytona Beach for the last six years, died here yesterday.

She formerly lived in Lafayette, Ind.

## Argentine Wheat Crop At 266,000,000 Bushels

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Argentina's 1930-1931 wheat crop is estimated at 7,386,487 metric tons (about 266,000,000 bushels) in a report issued today by Dr. Julio Cesar Urien, director of rural economy. The exportable surplus is placed at 5,433,418 tons, of which 496,931 metric tons are from the previous crop.

The area planted to wheat is 8,614,025 hectares (21,666,641 acres), of which 7,972,197 hectares have been harvested so far.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

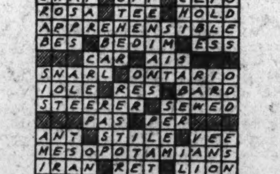
ACROSS.

1 Relating to a neuter object
4 Available
9 Size of printing type
14 Codifier of words in the comparative degree
17 Intertwine
18 Supplied with auricular organs
19 Mathematician who invented the Eulerian diagram
20 One of a tribe of which Attila was chief
21 To win over to a different religion
23 Flickered
25 French Catholic priest
26 The fist or hand (Scot.)
28 Large cask
29 Constrtucts
31 Appointments
33 Small dagger
36 Dates from which time is reckoned
37 Substance which forms the Florida reefs
38 Member of the governing body of a corporation
39 To free
40 Symbol denoting an omission
41 Disease of the skin
42 Self (slang)
43 Slang exclamation of surprise, wonder, &c.
44 Cuckoo
45 Substance with which teeth are covered
47 Responsibility
48 Old times
49 To puzzle by propounding a difficult question
51 Goddess of discord
52 Melts
53 Small inclosure
54 Points of low land extending into the water
56 A small molded mass
57 High Turkish official—one of several spellings
60 Direction to let stand as originally written
61 Discharge
63 Water that made Saratoga famous
66 Large, round sticks
67 Species of garlic, Indian turnip or skunk cabbage
69 To obtain with difficulty
70 Diminutive person
71 Relating to us
72 Water-craft (pl.)
73 Masculine animals
75 New—comb. form used as a prefix
76 To shut out
78 Makes weary
79 Absolute monarch
80 To bring into bondage
81 To cover with melted gravy or fat
82 To play the orator
83 Equal
84 Natives of a country
85 Countenance
86 To remove
89 Tree juice with an offensive odor used as a medicine
94 River (Sp.)
95 Large river in Africa
96 A supply kept in store for future need
97 Worthless leaving
98 Even (poetic)
99 Enlarges
100 Periods of time
101 Brood, as of pheasants

DOWN.

1 Mischievous child
2 Sticky substance
3 Fortified in an inclosure of posts
4 Prophets
5 Wan
6 Any (colloq.)
7 To steep
8 Toothless
9 Shield
10 Abyss
11 Fourth Calif of Islam
12 Secular
13 Stoats
14 Menaces
15 A shouting
16 Break-off
22 Petitions
24 Grand
27 Long fish
29 To sink the identity of
30 An African gazel
31 Sea-goddess: Mother of the Nereids
32 119.6 square yards
33 Heavy foundation timbers, driven into ground
34 Rascal
35 Cinders
37 A size of printing type
38 Bequeath
40 Frisk
41 Trading place
46 Mother of Ra, the Sun-god
47 To expel
50 Property
52 Destinies
53 Foot-like organ
55 Favorites
56 Long pointed poles
57 Run away secretly
58 Bewail
59 An exodus
60 Digging tool
62 Fight
63 Feeling
64 Braid (colloq.)
65 Before
67 Memento
68 Person sent on a mission
72 Finding fault with
74 Special skill
77 A bivalve
78 To convert hides into leather
79 Former allowance made for loss due to transportation
81 South African Dutchmen
82 Yields
84 Boil
85 Remotely
86 Before
87 To be in a prone posture
88 Time past
90 Understand
91 Wing
92 Thirsty
93 Chewed and swallowed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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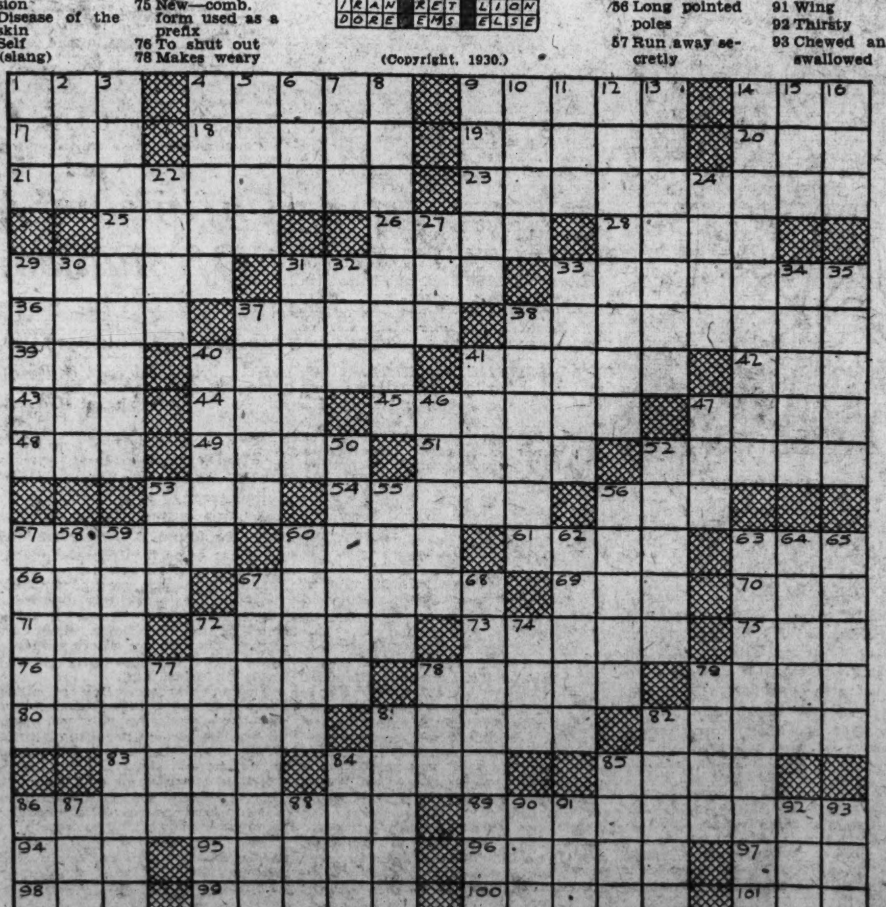


# MARTIAL LAW KEPT IN FORCE BY SPAIN

### Newspaper Is Suspended for Mentioning Execution of Rebels.

### FRANCO IS SEEKING JOB

Madrid, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Spain was quiet tonight, but the government, taking no chances after the revolutionary outbreaks of the last ten days, made no move to lift the martial law proclaimed last week.

Troops in the principal cities were withdrawn from street patrol, however, and sent back to their barracks.

The newspaper Diario de Huesca was suspended for commenting on the execution of the leaders of the Jaca mutiny, and the government, moving against the insurrectionists, ordered a court-martial for the whole police force at Jaca on charges of dealing too leniently with the rebellious troops there.

**Berenguer Denies Reports.**

Rumors persisted meanwhile that the entire cabinet was on the point of resigning. Competent observers believed the ministry would remain in office for the present, but the chance that there would be a wholesale resignation within a few months appears to be more than a possibility.

Premier Berenguer, back at his office after a brief illness, denied reports that a cabinet resignation was impending.

In Portugal today Maj. Ramon Franco and the friends who fled there with him by airplane after the revolt led by the Spanish ace had failed were notified they were free to leave Portugal whenever they pleased.

Lisbon, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Maj. Ramon Franco and his companions who escaped from Spain atfer the revolt at Madrid will go anywhere in the world where they are offered jobs, they said today.

They were notified by the Portuguese government that their internment, which existed since their arrival in Portugal, had been lifted and that transportation would be furnished them to leave the country.

**Franco Prefers Argentina.**

Maj. Franco said he had been offered a good post in Germany as a technical expert at the Junkers works but preferred to go to Argentina, where he has many friends. Pablo Rada, Franco's mechanician, said he would follow his chief and friend wherever he went.

Gen. Queipe, who with Franco was one of the leaders of Monday's revolt, will go to France and the others will seek refuge in Germany, France and Belgium. Since they are without passports, the Portuguese government will supply them with emigration certificates.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A Lisbon dispatch to the newspaper La Nacion says the Uruguayan consul general there has arranged for passports for Maj. Ramon Franco and Pablo Rada as Uruguayan citizens. It is expected the two aviators will leave Portugal for South America next week.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Alejandro Padilla, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, arriving today on the liner Conte Grande, declared the recent revolt in Spain to have been of minor political importance.

He attributed the revolt chiefly to the radical group seeking to frustrate the plans of Premier Berenguer to hold general elections in March.

## 14 Italian Seaplanes Ready to Resume Flight

Cartagena, Spain, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The fourteen Italian seaplanes here on a squadron flight to Rio de Janeiro, will take off tomorrow morning for Kunitra, Morocco, their second halting place, Gen. Italo Balbo said tonight.

Weather conditions were considered favorable and the Italian air minister, who is personally commanding the journey, said that he did not expect to meet with any difficulty.

## Lindbergh Denies Shift in Residence

### Flying Colonel Says Home Will Be Built on Estate Near Hopewell.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh said tonight he had no intention of moving west. He explained that an inspection trip for the Transcontinental Air Transport Company would take him into that section for only a brief time.

The Colonel and his wife arrived at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Englewood, where they spent the day.

Regarding his future home on his estate near Hopewell, the flying Colonel said that contrary to rumor, he did not intend to build a large home.

## Optimists to Cart Wood For Poor of Washington

Announcement was made yesterday by the Optimists Club that arrangements have been made with the Central Union Mission to distribute kindling wood to District needy. Fifty thousand cords, shipped to Washington by Marines at Quantico, are available.

The P. T. McDermott Co. and Wash B. Williams, capital coal and wood dealers, who are members of the club, have offered to donate cartage service for the benefit of impoverished persons who have not the means to hall the wood themselves.

## One Dead, 3 Shot In Kentucky Feud

### Enmity Between Families Flares Up at Turkey Hunt.

Jackson, Ky., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—One man is dead and three persons, including a 19-year-old girl, were seriously wounded this afternoon as a result of a quarrel between two families that flared at a turkey shoot 6 miles from here. One of the men injured is not expected to live.

The man killed was Ike Little, 55. Wilton Gabbard, 29, was brought to the Bach Hospital here stabbed and beaten so severely that hospital attendants said he probably would not live.

Little's daughter, Virgie, 19, was shot but is expected to recover. She was taken to her home. Gabbard's father, Pierce Gabbard, 55, was shot in the abdomen and taken to Highlands hospital about 15 miles away.

Breathitt County officers were seeking Little's three sons, George, Herman and Ike, in connection with the wounding of the Gabbards.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

# COACHING TURNOVER HITS DOZEN MAJOR COLLEGES

## Roper Warns Of Evils of Football

### Says Long Practice Is Drudgery That Will Kill Game.

### Tells Middle Atlantic Colleges Education of Boy Suffers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Unless intensive and prolonged training for college football teams stop, it will kill that sport in five years, W. W. (Bill) Roper, retiring Princeton coach, warned members of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference at the Hotel Adelphia today.

Delegates and athletic coaches from 19 of the 23 colleges in the association were in attendance, with Henry Cook Hathaway, of New York University, presiding.

"College football is filling a tremendous part in the development of the young men of this country," said Roper. "But certain things will have to be changed or the game will greatly suffer. This business of having six, eight or ten weeks of practice is all wrong. It interferes with other sports. A youth in college should have the right to turn out for the particular kind of athletics he likes best.

*All-Around Program. Urged for Boy.*

"There should be an all-round program for the boy. If he wants to turn out for baseball let him play and the same thing in regard to track and rowing. Baseball has actually been hurt by spring football training.

"A boy should not be called upon to carry on two sports. It can't be done successfully, especially if the boy wants to keep up in his studies. In the fall there should be no practicing until about September 10. If necessary, open up the college football season later.

"Summer training is another bad thing if the boys are brought together in camps while the weather is still warm. Those boys should have an opportunity to get summer jobs. The poor boy who is invited to those camps must be helped in some way. Specializing at the camps is just like having a gang of professional prizefighters there getting in shape for a big bout.

*Says Players Will Quit Practice Drudgery.*

"If this drudgery is not eliminated in the next five years the player will step aside. He wants to play for pleasure and not be driven. The game may be stopped from inside and not outside if these conditions remain."

President W. W. Camfort, of Haverford College, said:

"Personally I am in favor of the college retaining complete control of athletics. The coaches should be paid no more than members of the faculty. I fully appreciate their usefulness, providing they help in building up character among the students. College athletics should fit the entire college program.

"The captain should be in complete leadership of his team on the field. That would tend to build him up for future problems in life."

A Middle States Conference Lacrosse League was formed with six members as follows: New York University, Lehigh, LaFayette, Stevens, Swarthmore and Washington College.

## Virginia U. Quintet Beats Staunton Stars

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20-Virginia's basket ball team tonight defeated the Staunton All-Stars, 38-26, in a preseason practice game. The Valley Veterans ran up a six point lead at the start but the Cavaliers cut down the advantage to one point at half time and forged in front in the final period.

Young, forward, and Hudson, center, both new men on the Cavalier varsity, led Virginia in scoring with eight points each. Frank Summers, former Virginia Military Institute ace and captain of the visitors, topped the total with nine points.

| Virginia. | G | FG | P | Staunton. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mayo,f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Jacobs,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Young,f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Spotts,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Delafield,f | 0 | 2 | 2 | Burnette,f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Harrison,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wilkins,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hudson,c | 4 | 0 | 8 | Summers,c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Merle,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Dey,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Manley,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Doran,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stouder,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Stephens,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Steinberg,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 18 | 2 | 38 | Totals | 11 | 4 | 26 |

Referee—Welch (Carlisle).

## Central Scores, 32-27, Over Alexandria High

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 20.—Central High School, of Washington, paid a successful visit to the Alexandria Armory tonight, turning back Alexandria High by the score of 32 to 27, in a close and exciting fray.

The visitors overcome a lead of 24 to 22 in the beginning of the last quarter.

Central showed a superior brand of passing to win, its tossing never being more accurate than when behind in the beginning of the last period.

Burke was the leading scoring light for the invaders, while honors were well divided among the Alexandria lads.

| Central. | G | FG | P | Alexandria. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broadbent,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boran,lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Mason,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Luckett,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke,rf | 5 | 2 | 12 | Shriener,rf | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Bryant,rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Evans,c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Rice,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Hudson,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan,c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Bruin,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Swift,lg | 1 | 1 | 3 | Curtiss,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| De Lisio,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Travers,rg | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Cross,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Fox,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 13 | 6 | 32 | Totals | 9 | 9 | 27 |

Referee—Tulloch.

### ALCOVAS VS. PRESS CLUB.

The Alcovas will play the Press Club Cardinals on the Arlington field this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

## Johnson in Pittsburgh Seeking More Cronins

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20.—"I wonder if the Pirates are developing more young ball players like Joe Cronin whom they don't intend to keep. If so, I'd like to be tipped off to them. I'd grab them in a minute." These were the first words of Walter Johnson, Washington Club manager, in an interview here, when he arrived yesterday on business in connection with the introduction of the "Walter Johnson baseball game."

And no one can blame Johnson for making his inquiry for, Cronin, who started his major league career with the Pittsburgh Club and was turned loose without being given much of a chance, last season was voted the most valuable player to his team in the American League and his work, more than that of any other one player, enabled the Nationals to finish second to Philadelphia in the league race.

## Westbrook Pegler Says

Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—In view of certain revelations at the international live stock show in Chicago, the stock industry seems qualified for admittance to the community of sport. It is disclosed, and with a note of pride, too, that the international prize steer of the show was unique in the respect that he, or it, won his, or its, championship without the use of artificial stuffing to round out any hollows in his, or its, physique.

The inference is, of course, that in the cases of some, if not all, of the past champions, nature was in receipt of the plastic veterinary surgeons' artful aid. In fact, it is given out that it has been customary to inject deposits of lard, beeswax and similar substances into the hides of the animals to remove wrinkles and impart a false appearance.

This touch of guile reminds me at once of the scandal which rocked the boats of the New York amateur cod fishing fleet a few seasons ago when an amateur cod fisherman, who thought he had won the $200 prize for the best fish of the day, came upon a couple of rival amateurs stuffing a smaller codfish with lead sinkers. It might be explained that the amateurism of the cod fishermen, like that of the tennis players, is a very elastic quality, and that the issue of the $200 prize did not even raise a question of professionalism.

The aggrieved cod fisherman wrote an indignant letter to the press and for a time there was a demand for a Will Hays or a Judge Landis of cod fishing. However, I believe that in the end the controversy was referred to the New York prize fight commissioners, who have always admitted jurisdiction over everything, and that the commissioners promptly suspended Mickey Walker for 90 days.

**FISHERMEN ARE RILED, AND HOW**

The sportsman who made the complaint was one of those honest souls to whom any suggestion of deceitful practice was abhorrent, and he wrote not as a victim emitting a squawk, but as a defender of the honor of the sport of cod fishing. He had caught, or boasted as the cod fishing term has it, the largest codfish on the boat on which he was a paying passenger. He had paid his $2 into the prize fund and late in the day, after long hours spent at the rail in the wash of the sea and spray, he had hauled up a cod weighing about 25 pounds, obviously the largest fish on board.

But shortly before weighing-in time he chanced to go down to the cellar of the boat and there, in a dark corner of the furnace room, he heard a voice say, "Stuff a couple more down his neck." Instantly suspicious, he switched on a light and discovered two unscrupulous characters poking lead sinkers down an inferior cod, which was thus to have become a party to a fraud posthumously.

The subsequent investigation, which will be remembered as the great amateur codfish plot probe of 1928, suggested that honest amateurs had been defrauded of thousands of dollars in this manner, and moreover, some of the captains of the fishing boats were suspected of maintaining large pet cod or ringers in secret fish bowls below decks. These, it was whispered, were produced unexpectedly from over the side, weighed in by confederates and returned to their tubs for further competition after the funds had been paid over. It was all quite distressing to those who approached the sport with ideals, and there was a brief campaign to keep cod fishing clean. Two city magistrates and a police captain resigned, but cod fishing today probably is just as sordid as it was then.

**COD RINGERS KEPT IN STOCK**

Of course, the live stock exhibitors readily will discover a community of ideals with the old grads, athletic directors and football coaches of some universities, who hire young athletes to play the game on theory that victory is its own justification, and also with those gentlemen of the crap shooting profession who use unethical dice.

I have often thought that a crap shooting gentleman with a set of loaded dice differed only in method and not at all in principle from those leaders of the football business who comb the country for the best players, subsidize them with wages in one guise or another, and then send them out as amateur teams drawn together by natural reasons. It is true that nowadays these professional or semiprofessional college teams play one another and thus equalize or

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

## Minor League Surrenders In Draft

### American Association Deserts Allies in War With Majors.

### Action Seen as Death Blow to Fight of "Big" Minors.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The battle line of the minor leagues, thrown together as a stone wall in their fight against the major leagues over the draft question, broke at a strategic point today.

The break came in the American Association sector, when a majority of that eight-club league voted to surrender to the demand of the majors by accepting the draft plan. It was the first break in the fight, which had threatened to disrupt all business relations between the big and small brothers of baseball.

*Five Clubs Vote to Accept Majors' Terms.*

President Thomas Jefferson Hickey of the American Association, long one of the leading opposing leagues to the universal baseball draft, said that five clubs in the league had voted to accept the major league proposal on the subject, two had rejected it while another club was still to be heard from. The question of final acceptance or rejection was carried on by a mail vote.

"Naturally, the outcome of the mail vote means that the American Association will accept the draft proposal of the major leagues immediately," President Hickey said.

Under the terms of the proposal, the majors agree not to draft any player until he has had at least four years' experience in the minor leagues, except college players recruited directly from college, and to pay a minimum price of $7,500 for each selected player.

The action of the American Association was regarded as a death blow to the minors' fight. The circuit, one of the "big three" of the minors, along with the Pacific Coast and International Leagues, has been one of the largest contributors of major league talent for years. Clubs belonging to the league are Louisville, Columbus, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Toledo, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

## Polo Ponies Precede Argentinans to U. S.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The invasion of another great South American polo team was heralded today with the arrival of 34 ponies from Argentina.

The mounts arrived in good condition despite a 45-day trip through heavy seas. They will be conditioned at the Midwick Country Club stables pending the arrival of their riders shortly after the new year.

Only one member of the team which campaigned through California last winter without defeat, Juan Reynal, will be back, although the invaders expect to put another 24 handicap quartet into the field. The galloping Gauchos will include Bernardo Dugan, Diego Cavanaha, Roberto Lambert, Dan Kearney and Reynal.

## Chicago Cubs to Play 31 Exhibition Games

Chicago, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Manager Rogers Hornsby and his Chicago Cubs have mapped out a vigorous program for the 1931 spring training trip. The program, announced tonight, carries a schedule of 31 exhibition games with seven clubs, including seven contests with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The first squad of batterymen and rookies will leave Chicago for Catalina Island, Calif., February 14, four days earlier than last season, and will be joined a week later by the second contingent.

Six games will be played with Los Angeles from March 13 to 19; four with the Pirates at San Francisco March 20 to 22; one with Oakland, March 23; seven at San Francisco, March 24 to 29; three with Pittsburg at Los Angeles, March 30 to April 1; two with Los Angeles, April 2 and 3; two with Hollywood, April 4 and 5; two at Fort Worth, Tex., April 7 and 8, and four at Kansas City, April 9 to 12.

## Basket Ball Brings Kansas New Tangle With Big Six

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The University of Kansas was involved again today in a dispute over the Big Six Conference eligibility rules.

The accusations were made by the University of Oklahoma only two weeks after Kansas forfeited the eligibility of James A. Bausch, insurance salesman and star athlete, under a new interpretation of the rule against subsidization, and regained good standing in the conference.

In the Oklahoma charges, made public by Kansas authorities today, William and Kenneth Johnson, Jayhawker basket ball stars from Oklahoma City, are accused of having played in a game outside the conference during the last Christmas vacation, in violation of a Big Six rule.

Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas athletic director and basket ball coach, said he would withhold the sophomore brothers from competition for the present. They had been nominated to participate in an exhibition game here tonight between Kansas and Missouri.

Allen said Hugh McDermott, sooner basket ball coach, had challenged their eligibility on the ground they had competed in a Y. M. C. A. game at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma Y. M. C. A. officials said the brothers did not compete in the game, although their elder brother, Clarence (Skinny) Johnson, had played. They said the younger brothers had intended to play, but decided otherwise after receipt fifteen minutes before game time of an opinion from Oklahoma University, which said their eligibility in the conference might be threatened.

"A man is innocent until proven guilty," Allen said. "I won't play the Johnson boys until Mr. McDermott has had his day in court."

The conference faculty council last October at a meeting in Columbia, Mo., charged Kansas with recruiting and subsidizing athletes.

Kansas subsequently voted adherence to a statement against professionalism drawn up at a conference of member university and college heads, athletic directors and professors. After Kansas found Bausch ineligible the faculty council December 5 rescinded its order to discontinue athletic relations with Kansas after the present year.

Among the terms of agreement was the Kansas Athletic Board's promise to abide by the conference eligibility committee's rulings.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON QUINTET MAKES AUSPICIOUS START

BURGESS Forward
FENLON Guard
MULVEY Guard
CONNOR Forward
CHAMBERS Center
PIXLEE Coach

Post Staff Photo.

George Washington's sophomore-reinforced basket ball forces look strong enough to carry the Buff and Blue far on the court this winter. Decisive victories already have been scored by Jim Pixlee's proteges over Shenandoah and Baltimore University.

## Five New Opponents For Florida in 1931

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Syracuse, North Carolina, Kentucky, South Carolina and Citadel will be new opponents on the 1931 football schedule for the University of Florida.

The slate announced today calls of ten games, eight of them with Southern Conference opponents.

Citadel replaces Southern, Syracuse takes Clemson's berth, North Carolina supplants Furman and Kentucky goes in for Tennessee.

The schedule:

September 26—Citadel at Gainesville.

October 3—North Carolina State at Raleigh; 10, North Carolina at Gainesville; 17, Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.; 24, Auburn at Jacksonville; 31, (homecoming), Georgia at Gainesville.

November 7—Alabama at Birmingham; 14, South Carolina at Tampa; 21, Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

December 5—Kentucky at Jacksonville.

## Hooper More Rational In Fight Against Injury

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The parents of Henry V. Hooper, Virginia Polytechnic Institute football captain, brought here Tuesday for treatment for a brain affection laid to an injury in the Thanksgiving Day game, expressed optimism today after the youth had passed a restful night.

They said he seemed more rational, and were perturbed to learn that the V. P. I. head coach, Orville Neal, and L. W. Clark, the line coach had visited the hospital to see him today.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, brain specialist, and Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker declined to make public their diagnosis.

Members of Hooper's family and the girl described as his "favorite girl friend," Miss Frances Eppes, of Newport News, remained at the hospital.

## Tilden, Here, En Route To Coast or Canada

William T. Tilden, world's most famous tennis player, passed through Washington yesterday on his way to either Canada or the Pacific Coast for what may develop into another long tennis campaign.

Tilden has many invitations to display his prowess in various parts of the country and was undecided whether to engage in certain Canadian indoor meets or obey again the beckoning of the West Coast.

If Tilden goes to the Coast it is probable that he will again be cast in minor motion picture roles besides participating in exhibition and tournament play. During the national singles in September his thespian services were twice sought by moving picture companies.

Tilden's camera work, if it is forthcoming, must bear no mention or suggestion of tennis, under the rule of the U. S. L. T. A.

## Baer Is Acclaimed as Title Contender Despite Defeat

### Courage and Color Earns Coast Youth Welcome as Fine Heavyweight Prospect; Sought by Promoters for Bout.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Max Baer, the curly-headed wolf from the Coast, looked out through one good eye upon the boxing world today and saw plenty there to widen his normal grin of satisfaction. A youngster just up from the ranks—and a beaten fighter at that—he stood for a day at least with the fistic world at his feet.

Metropolitan fight writers to a man welcomed him as one of the finest young heavyweight prospects of a decade, despite the walloping he took in Madison Square Garden last night from the more experienced, better conditioned Ernie Schaafa, of Boston.

They agreed he was overmatched, perhaps poorly trained, and not quite ready yet to tackle strong, cagey, plodding warriors of the Schaaf type. But they sang his praises as a puncher, a colorful, courageous youngster, and a figure to be carefully watched by the topnotchers who will have to ward off the logical contenders of the next year or two.

*Content and Defiant Despite Injuries.*

Baer kept to his quarters today, nursing split lips, a bruised nose and a left eye as tightly closed as a padlocked speakeasy. There was a sunset-colored bulb where his left eyebrow used to be and the swaggering good looks he brought East from California were more or less scrambled. He was perfectly content, however, with the situation in general.

"I'll knock that Schaaf out if I ever get an other chance at him," he said. "I had him going last night a couple of times, but he certainly takes a mean belt well. I couldn't seem to get my second wind after the sixth round. I didn't feel right. The change in climate from the Coast didn't do me any good."

*Promoters Angle For New Match.*

Promoters in the meantime formed to the right for a chance to send the big San Francisco puncher into action again, despite his failure to win his first match in the East. His rollicking style, 200 pounds of loose-limbed, free-punching athlete, have provided them a new gate attraction, whether he wins or loses.

Baer has decided to stay East for the holidays, heal his hurts, and tackle the best man the Garden can find for a 10-round bout in January. Schaaf, the big blond addition to the select heavyweight circle, probably will appear on the same card along with other youngsters beginning to attract attention. The garden may name Johnny Risko, the roly poly Cleveland veteran, as Baer's next opponent if Johnny's injured hands are in shape by that time.

The manner in which Baer and Schaaf, by their clouting tactics, enthused a crowd of 10,000 in the garden has eliminated for the time being all thought of the disappointing veterans who have been cluttering up the heavyweight picture for several seasons without producing a thrill. Max Schmeling and his arguments with the New York State Athletic Commission were forgotten and no one seemed to care again whether or not Jack Sharkey ever got another shot at the heavyweight championship.

The stage seems to be set for the youngsters, gambling kids who like to fight, and the signs are beginning to appear on the walls for the veterans who have forgotten that the faithful must be entertained.

## Carideo Still Ponders Offer of Purdue Post

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Frank Carideo, Notre Dame quarter back, it was recently intimated, was to make an announcement today as to whether he would accept an offer to assist Noble Kizer in coaching the Purdue University Football Team next season.

Carideo departed for Los Angeles, however, without disclosing his future plans. He is to play a game with the Notre Dame All-Stars at Los Angeles next Saturday. Before leaving South Bend he indicated he would take his time about making a decision on any coaching job that may be offered him.

## Fesler, of Ohio State, Wins "Big Ten" Award

Chicago, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State's great all-around football star, has been selected as winner of the 1930 Chicago Tribune award for the Big Ten player most valuable to his team.

Fesler, an All-America end, not only played the flank position during the recent season, but at the close of the campaign was doing the Buckeyes' punting, passing, most of the ball-carrying, signal-calling, along with playing a great defensive game. He is the first Ohio player to receive the award.

Previous winners were Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois; Tim Lowry, Northwestern, 1925; Bennie Friedman, Michigan; Kenneth Rouse, Chicago, 1927; Charles Bennett, Indiana, 1928, and Willis Glasgow, Iowa, 1929.

### GIANTS BUY PITCHER.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Roscoe Shepherd, right-handed pitcher, has been sold to the New York Giants. Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis Southern Association Club, announced tonight. The sale is optional and the price was not announced.

## WADE RATES COAST FRAY TOSS-UP

### Alabama Stages Drill in Texas; Cougars at Portland.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The University of Alabama football team practiced here from 1:30 till 3 p. m. today and then continued on its way westward to meet Washington State at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's day. Perfect football weather was encountered here—a bright sun and a "nip" in the air. Coach Wallace Wade ran three squads through brisk scrimmage and the husky Crimsons were perspiring freely when they took to the showers. Everybody seemed to be in fine shape and Wade said he regarded the New Year's contest as a "toss-up."

Portland, Ore., Dec. 25 (A.P.).—Twenty-five Washington State football players and the retinue that attends a big time team, dropped in on Portland today on the way to Pasadena and the New Year's classic with Alabama.

Champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, the Cougars expect to have their hardest game of the season with the much-touted Crimson Tide of Alabama, undefeated in the Southern Conference.

Special "home coming" parties were staged here for two Portland boys, Mel Hein, center, and Lyle Maskell, end.

Coach Babe Hollingsbery was no discussing methods of attack today, but others said he has prepared as pass defense, strengthened the forward wall and worked up the aerial and ground defensive.

The Cougars have gone through two weeks of hard practice and will get more of it before the game. Many of them have bruises and minor injuries.

## Brooklyn Unemployed Get Charity Game Fund

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Receipts of the North-South football game to be played at Ebbets Field, Sunday, December 28, will go to the Brooklyn unemployed emergency fund, it was decided today.

The two teams have been recruited from senior stars of the last season in leading Northern and Southern colleges and universities.

## Martin, Outsider, Leading In $4,000 Pasadena Open

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 20 (A.P.). The Scots came into their own in the second round of Pasadena's $4,000 open golf tournament today when Ernest Martin, Los Angeles professional, went into a one stroke lead over the surviving field of 50 by shooting a par 71.

Martin, making his first bid for a major championship, had a 143 after shooting a 72 yesterday in the opening round.

His position was none too secure, for a quartet of professionals from diversified points stepped into the 144 class. Among these was consistent Al Espinosa of Chicago. He had a 71 yesterday to tie for second and finished with a 73 today. Tony Manero of New York with 73 to 71; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 74 to 70, and Ray Mangum, Dallas, Tex., 72 to 72 were the others.

Only two blows behind Martin moved Mortie Dutra, Long Beach and Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia with 145 each.

With putting conditions more exasperating than yesterday, only two of the 100 odd starters broke par. Dutra was the most fortunate with a 69 while Barron had a 70.

Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., leader at the end of 18 holes with a 69 slumped to a bad 78 today and slipped into a tie for fifth place with nine others. This list included Horton Smith, New York, defending titleholder, with a 75 to 72 for 147 and Walter Hagen, Detroit, whose comeback attempt was slowed down by a 75 after shooting 72 yesterday.

The leaders:

Ernest Martin, Los Angeles, 72, 71—143.
Tony Manero, New York, 73, 71—144.
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 74, 70—144.
Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex., 72, 72—144
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 71, 73—144.
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, 71, 74—145.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 76, 69—145.
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex., 73, 73—146.
*Johnny Dawson, Chicago, 72, 74—146.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 71, 75—146.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 71, 75—146; Willie Low, Los Angeles, 73, 74—147; W. H. Cox, Brooklyn, 74, 73—147; John Perelli, Feather River, 75, 72—147; Chet Beer, Bakersfield, Calif., 75, 72—147; Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., 72, 75—147; Bob Stupple, Chicago, 76, 71—147; Walter Hagen, Detroit, 72, 75—147; Horton Smith, New York, 75, 72—147; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 74, 73—147; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 69, 78—147; Waldo Crowder, Cleveland, 74, 74—148; George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 74, 74—148; Ivan Johnson, Portland, Oreg., 75, 74—149; Charles Lacey, England, 75, 74—149; Charlest Guest, Detroit, 75, 74—149; Jimmy Thompson, Colorado Springs, 74, 76—150; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, 73, 77—150; Hutt Martin, Reno, 75, 75—150.

*Amateur.

## Shifts Involve Traditional Schools

### Penn and California Among Many With Posts Unfilled.

### De Hart and Harlow Mentioned for Important Berths.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—As the result of shake-ups already effected or in the process of taking place, at least a dozen major colleges and universities will have new head football coaches in 1931.

It will mark one of the biggest turnovers in gridiron history, with such pillars of past and present fame as Harvard, Princeton, California, Pennsylvania and Alabama feeling the effects of reorganization in football leadership.

Because of the turmoil involved, the shifts at Pennsylvania and California have attracted national interest. Candidates to succeed Ludlow Wray at Penn and "Nibs" Price at California, have been nominated with considerable abandon. The prestige as well as the substantial remuneration attached to each of these posts has attracted a big field of contenders and the race is still understood to be wide open in both instances.

*California Looks To East.*

California's graduate manager, W. W. Monahan, plans to look over the Eastern field, which already has furnished the majority of big-time coaching personnel for the Pacific Coast area.

Unless some unforseen hitch develops, Wallace Wade will transfer his responsibilities from Alabama to Duke next year, succeeding Jimmy Dehart. Both had great 1930 seasons, with Wade's last Alabama machine now on its way to Pasadena for the New Year's classic. As a result, some regrets seem apparent on both sides as to the prospective shift, but Frank Thomas, assistant Georgia coach, already has been signed to replace Wade at Alabama and Dehart is going elsewhere.

Because of his fine work at Duke, Dehart's ability attracted considerable attention outside the Southern Conference. His friends have heard he may be approached shortly during the coach convention in New York with a flattering offer, one that would move him right up into the front ranks.

The jobs at Princeton, Harvard and West Virginia also have been filled. Bill Roper's successor at Jungletown is Al Wittmer, former assistant coach and also the Tiger basket ball mentor. Harvard, similarly, has elevated "Lightning Eddie" Casey, former all-America half back, to succeed Arnold Horween in charge of the Crimson forces next year. Ira Rodgers will be replaced by Earle Neale at West Virginia.

Iowa State, Gonzaga and Clemson have vacancies to fill. Noel Workman resigned at Iowa State after his teams lost 16 straight. Josh Cody quit unexpectedly at Clemson.

Glenn Thistlethwaite apparently will continue at Wisconsin, in spite of some rumors to the contrary. The University of California at Los Angeles also has been casting about for a successor to Bill Spaulding.

*Dick Harlow Mentioned For Several Posts.*

Dick Harlow, Western Maryland's highly successful coach, has been mentioned in connection with several vacant posts, including Pennsylvania, but it is understood he has a five-year contract in his present position.

Army is very well satisfied with the first year under Ralph Irvine Sasse and the popular major undoubtedly will fill out a four-year term of office as head coach. Already, however, it has been suggested that "Light-horse Harry" Wilson, an assistant coach this year, is being groomed to take over the main job eventually. "Navy Bill" Ingram, having rounded out a five-year term at Annapolis, may be involved in a coaching shift, but no definite word has yet come from the Naval Academy on this subject.

Of the coaches who took over new jobs this year, outstanding work has been turned in by John McEwan at Holy Cross, Lou Little at Columbia, Jimmy Phelan at Washington and Clarence Spears at Oregon. With their systems taking hold, they expect to do even better in 1931.

## Marcey Again Victor In Gun Club Contest

Continuing his consistent deadliness Julius Marcey captured the annual pre-Christmas turkey shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday at the club range on Benning road.

He finished high on the 99 target program with 93 breaks, winning a turkey for his first 25 straight, and likewise one for high on total targets.

Parker Cook, president of the club, finished second to Marcey with 87 breaks.

## Crowley to Remain At Michigan State

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—James H. Crowley, football coach and one of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," has signed a new three-year contract to coach the Michigan State College team.

Announcement of the contract was made tonight at the annual football banquet by Robert S. Shaw, president of the college. The new contract starts September 1 next.

The announcement set at rest rumors from many sources that Crowley would leave at the expiration of his old contract one year hence. His success here was said to have won bids from a number of colleges, Gonzaga, of Spokane, Wash., being the most frequently mentioned.

# GRIFFITH FACES TASK SIGNING NATS FOR 1931 RACE

## 1930 Success Makes Job Difficult

### Nat President Plans to Employ Bonus System Again.

### Pay-for-Play Idea Worked to Advantage in 1930.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IT is to be hoped that President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, has a merry Christmas, for it is a certainty that the early days of the New Year will bring him nothing but grief. It is then that the Washington club owner starts correspondence in connection with 1931 salaries, and, in view of the team's showing in the race and the fact that the club made a little money, there is no doubt but what the hired help will demand a slice of the melon.

During the signing-up period last year Griffith had all of his men except Goose Goslin in line, and at terms he felt the club's budget would stand, well before the training season opened. He proved to be a close figurer—and conditions justified his action in view of the fact that 1929 had been a lean year and no dividends had been paid the stockholders—but it was different last season and the players undoubtedly will demand their "pound of flesh."

One new feature introduced by Griffith last spring was the inclusion of bonus provisions in the contracts of certain players. Four players were forced to accept contracts along these lines. Pitchers Irving Hadley, Adolph Liska and Garland Braxton and Outfielder Goslin.

***Players Earned Bonuses.***

Hadley and Goslin earned part of theirs, that of the latter carrying over to the St. Louis Browns, to which he was traded; Liska drew his, and Braxton was given his extra slice just before he was traded to the Chicago White Sox.

The Nat owner was greatly pleased at the way his plan worked out, as it did not make the club the "goat" and the players had an incentive to see how much they could actually earn and drew down just about what they were worth to the club.

If the going gets too rough in the coming salary rows, it would not be surprising if, in addition to Liska and Hadley, who again will be offered a bonus contract, several of the other members of the Johnson cast will be asked to sign along the same lines—pitchers getting extra money for games won in excess of what their basis salary covers and other players drawing bonuses based according to their batting averages.

Ball players are notably hard to deal with. "Once a star, always a star," is the attitude they take and they demand top-notch salaries irrespective of how they deliver on the diamond. It never occurs to them that their employers have any rights in the matter and they laugh off bad years—even several in a row—on the grounds that those were simply off-seasons for them and that they are sure to go well in the coming one.

***Players Forget Dull Seasons.***

When a club makes money one year, they forget that it had lost the preceding three or four or five and are always clamoring for their share of the profits. Those still with the club who were here when the Nats won pennants in 1924 and 1925 are still cashing in, and, judging from the remarks made by some of the players near the end of last season, they are going to demand "theirs" for the coming one.

President Griffith admits that he expects plenty of trouble. "I'm willing to give increases to those whom I believe have earned them. I've already given Joe Cronin a nice bonus for his fine work last season and a big increase for the coming one," he said. Al Crowder and Dave Harris, the only others who have signed, also drew raises, it is understood.

But diamond athletes invariably are good poker players and no matter what Griffith offers, they will want to raise the ante, meaning that, unless all signs fail, the Nat owner will have more trouble getting his men in line for next season than in many previous years and that he will receive many a "hold out" threat. All in all, it looks like an unhappy New Year faces the Nat owner.

### JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Miss Susan....114 | 7 *Bonnie L.....109 |
| 2 *Rest Easy....109 | 8 Anne Arundel.114 |
| 3 Scotch Lassie...114 | 9 Bubb. Weight..114 |
| 4 *Nin Nin......109 | 10 White Hoops..109 |
| 5 Fair Mana.....114 | 11 *All Girls.....109 |
| 6 *Il Bacio......109 | 12 *Bela Basil....109 |
| Also eligible— | |
| 13 Thist. Pattie..114 | 16 Attire ........114 |
| 14 Virg. White....114 | 17 *Cyreney ......109 |
| 15 Flow. of Erin.114 | 18 *Tearon .......109 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Braybant ....108 | 7 Forty Love....113 |
| 2 *Dr. Charlie...108 | 8 Classy ........113 |
| 3 *Downcast ....108 | 9 Jim Crowe....113 |
| 4 Ballot Box.....113 | 10 Shasta Prune..113 |
| 5 *Shasta Lad...108 | 11 *My Beauty...108 |
| 6 *Marquesito ...108 | 12 Golflex .......113 |
| Also eligible— | |
| 13 Runmaid .....108 | 16 Bor. Monger...116 |
| 14 Minotte .......105 | 17 Last Cent......113 |
| 15 *Participate ..108 | 18 *Peter Dixon..111 |

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Jim McMahon.108 | 7 St. Matthews..113 |
| 2 *Don Tados....108 | 8 Jeb ...........113 |
| 3 *John T. D....108 | 9 Barber John...113 |
| 4 *Rusticate ....108 | 10 *Old Kid......108 |
| 5 Whim. Star....113 | 11 Thistle Coot...113 |
| 6 *Honey Fish...108 | 12 *Sharon .......108 |
| Also eligible— | |
| 13 Sargossa ......103 | 16 Mosque .......113 |
| 14 *Mekachee ...108 | 17 *Tom Cagwin..108 |
| 15 *Judas ........10 | 18 *Dare Devil...108 |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Scotland Belle.97 | 7 *Gay Hallie...101 |
| 2 Duke Pohl.....108 | 8 *Don Tinky...100 |
| 3 *Bright Flag...106 | 9 *Grand King..104 |
| 4 *Na Zadar......97 | 10 *M. Monahan.100 |
| 5 *Col. Campus..107 | 11 *James M.....100 |
| 6 *Bardalid .....107 | 12 *Nani-Hawaii .101 |
| Also eligible— | |
| 13 *Omardale ...101 | 16 *Torpointer ...101 |
| *Fair Folly.....103 | 17 *Clapper ......107 |
| *W'ch Classic.100 | 18 M. Hausman...106 |

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Baytown; allowances; for all ages.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Thomas Seth..97 | 4 Kadiak ........102 |
| 2 Mad. Marvin...97 | 5 Panda ..........94 |
| 3 Water Lad....102 | 6 Dress Ship.....100 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

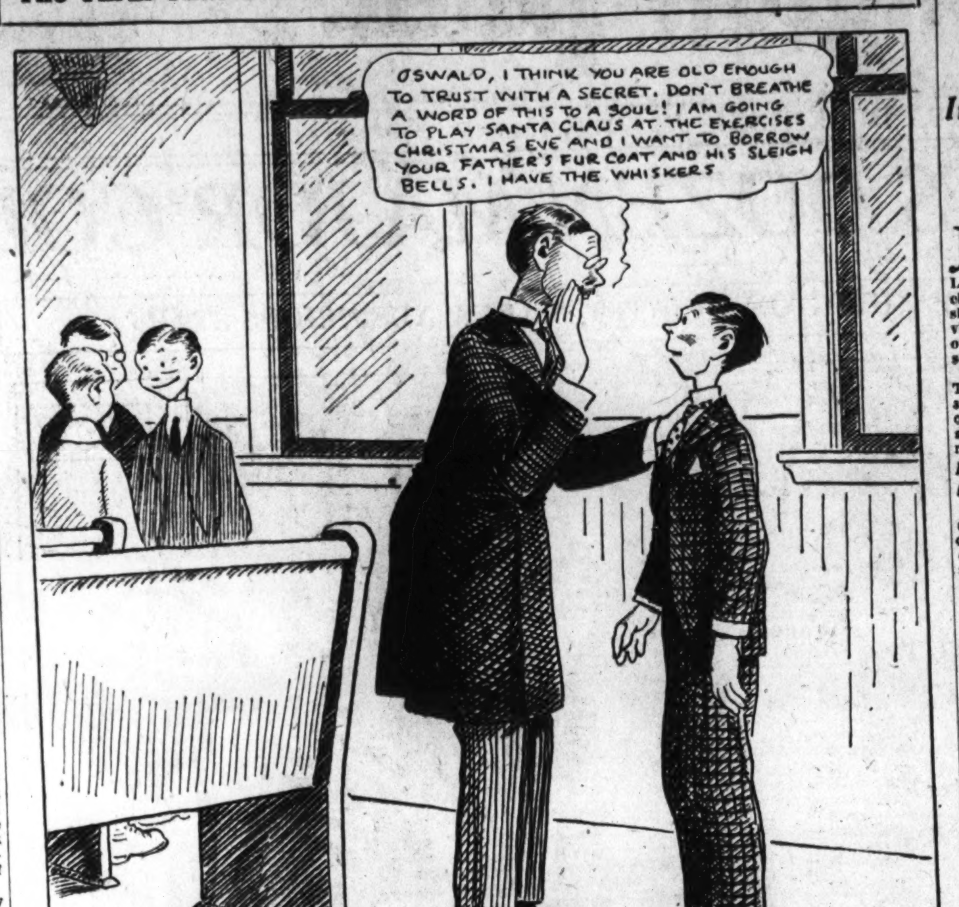
| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Hades ........103 | 7 *Agapanthus .108 |
| 2 *Cuddle .......108 | 8 *Hula .........106 |
| 3 *Essie ........105 | 9 Red Face.....111 |
| 4 *Behave Cash..107 | 10 *Jodhpur ....104 |
| 5 *Eager Play...106 | 11 *Bosky .......111 |
| 6 Guide Right...106 | 12 *Lena M......101 |
| Also eligible— | |
| 13 *Bear Cry....102 | 15 Play Ball.....109 |
| 14 *Spanflow ...105 | 16 F. Ambassador.107 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Luck Piece...108 | 7 *Yargee .......111 |
| 2 *Paul Revere...10 | 8 *Tommy ......111 |
| 3 Luke Jr........113 | 9 *Bunthorne ...108 |
| 4 *Semper Felix.1 | 10 *Revillon ....108 |
| 5 Slate ..........113 | 11 *Firth of Tay.10 |
| 6 Yachtsman ....113 | 12 Anaconda .....116 |
| Also eligible— | |
| 13 *Turf King....108 | 16 *Red Banner...108 |
| 14 Vernon .......113 | 17 *Dry Chief ....103 |
| 15 *K-M-Gnome .108 | 18 Duelist ........116 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster


OSWALD, I THINK YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO TRUST WITH A SECRET. DON'T BREATHE A WORD OF THIS TO A SOUL! I AM GOING TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS AT THE EXERCISES CHRISTMAS EVE AND I WANT TO BORROW YOUR FATHER'S FUR COAT AND HIS SLEIGH BELLS. I HAVE THE WHISKERS
WEBSTER

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT LETS YOU IN ON THE BIG SECRET—

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### RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Scotch Lassie, Ann Arundel, Rest Easy.
2—Participate, My Beauty, Shasta Lad.
3—Old Kid, Judas, John T. D.
4—Bardalid, Nazdar, Fair Folly.
5—Kadiak, Madcap Marvin, Thomas Seth.
6—Bosky, Agapanthus, Spanflow.
7—Paul Revere, Yargee, Luke, jr.
Best—Kadiak.

—Snodgrass (Wash. Post).

1—All Girls, Tearon, Thistle Pattie.
2—Shasta Lad, Participate, Downcast.
3—Thistle Coot, John T. D., Judas.
4—Fair Folly, Nazdar, Bright Flag.
5—Kadiak, Madcap Marvin, Dress Ship.
6—Agapanthus, Play Ball, Spanflow.
7—Duelist, Luke, jr., Red Banner.
Best—Kadiak.

Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Lucky Play, Sun Lynn, Moseart.
2—King At Arms, Watch On, Bride o' the Wind.
3—Ruth Marie, Spanish Indian, My Betty.
4—Water Port, Josephine D., Thunder Nymph.
5—Malolo, Campanini, Algol.
6—Selection, Winnie Jo, Gay Isabeau.
7—Stern Chaser, Flying Express, Jack Biener.

—New York Handicap.

### HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Blackberry ...108 | 10 *Checkmate ..106 |
| 2 *Lucky Play ...110 | 11 Owl ...........115 |
| 3 Mozart.........111 | 12 *J. John, Jr. ..106 |
| 4 *Sun Lynn ....106 | 13 Clemmie .......112 |
| 5 *Carine ........107 | 14 Fire Watch ....111 |
| 6 Lassa ..........112 | 15 *Col. Fallon ...106 |
| 7 Bedford Saint .111 | 16 Phi Delta .....108 |
| 8 *Forefather ....106 | 17 *Era ..........110 |
| 9 Stylish Mack ..111 | 18 Rockthorn .....113 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Finnath .......115 | 10 King at Arms.115 |
| 2 *Watch On ...110 | 11 *Matthew ....106 |
| 3 Sunchen ......115 | 12 Sun Dance ....111 |
| 4 *B. O. T. Wind 107 | 13 *Trappy .......108 |
| 5 Bedford .......111 | 14 North Breeze ..111 |
| 6 *McCulloch ....106 | 15 Claprock .......111 |
| 7 *Tent Builder .106 | 16 *Otto ..........106 |
| 8 Gen. Clinton ..111 | 17 Your Play ......110 |
| 9 Antonio .......111 | 18 Imperator ......111 |

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Absolutely ....110 | 10 *Mr. Moon....110 |
| 2 *Broken Stone.110 | 11 Rave ..........112 |
| 3 *Bethlette .....102 | 12 Hazel Hopps..112 |
| 4 Lanier .........115 | 13 Belial ..........107 |
| 5 *My Betty .....107 | 14 Explicit ........107 |
| 6 Spanish Indian.115 | 15 Steppin On ....110 |
| 7 *Dame Rumor .103 | 16 Star Button....115 |
| 8 *Ruth Marie...107 | 17 Dixie Bo.......115 |
| 9 O. Sweetheart..107 | 18 *Tamerlane ....105 |

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Lassies; for 2-year-old fillies.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 †Josephine D...112 | 5 Shuffle Again..109 |
| 2 †Waterport ....112 | 6 Belgian Lass...112 |
| 3 Thun. Nymph..112 | 7 One Alone......112 |
| 4 Flashy Lady...109 | |

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Prado; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Campanini ....115 | 5 *Am. Thunder..107 |
| 2 *Overboard ....107 | 6 Algol ...........115 |
| 3 *Malolo .......110 | 7 K. Commander.115 |
| 4 Toki ...........112 | |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Foxy Seth....107 | 10 I Wonder.......112 |
| 2 *Dixie Star.....104 | 11 Selection .......112 |
| 3 *Gay Isabeau..104 | 12 *Winnie Jo.....104 |
| 4 *Miss Desmond.104 | 13 *Fly. Start......107 |
| 5 Easter Boy.....112 | 14 Teeare .........112 |
| 6 Miss Pat........109 | 15 *Roughneck ....107 |
| 7 *Beejay ........107 | 16 Pandover .......112 |
| 8 *Ardmore .....107 | 17 *Dixie Dan.....107 |
| 9 *Evelyn F......104 | |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; the Vedado; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *King Pin.....105 | 7 *Vast ...........105 |
| 2 *Crash ........110 | 8 H. Smith.......115 |
| 3 *Jack Biener...110 | 9 *Stern Chaser.110 |
| 4 Evening Sky...107 | 10 Fly. Express....110 |
| 5 *Black Bart....110 | 11 Corposant .......115 |
| 6 Lionhearted ...115 | 12 Raucona ........115 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

### HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chantry, 107 (R. Tilden)....3-1 6-5 3-5
Jane Rinehart, 107 (T. Fowler)..3-1 7-5
Sweet Lacruse, 115 (F. Kinery).......3-1
Drifter, Hard Rock, John Johnson, Jr., Panama, Hermes, Shasta Charm, Sun Ranger, Reviewer and Margaret Scot also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairy Man, 115 (Sylvester)...20-1 8-1 4-1
Trappy, 110 (Horvath)..........3-1 4-5
Aristocrat, 115 (D. Froggate)..........3-5
Privately, Lang, Spanish Jack, Chester, Orestes II, Governor Pratt, Lew Black, Wolfy and Eddie Lehman also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Cunegonde, 107 (Lennie).....7-1 3-1 7-5
Flying Zeno, 110 (Wallis)..........6-1 3-1
Old Tuck, 105 (R. Allen)...............7-5
Beau Ideal, Sugarland, My Betty, Hazel Hopps, Wild Party, Beauty Belle, Wild Dreams, Southern Beauty and Oscar also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; Oriente Purse; allowance; for 2-year-olds.
Boys Howdy, 105 (A. Reilly)..8-5 3-5 1-3
Monkey Shine, 108 (R. Allen)....8-5 4-5
Dick Weidel, 108 (M. Rose)..........1-2
Smooth, Carnival, Rare Charm, Tryor and Old Sol also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

FIFTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Inaugural Handicpa; for all ages.
Kingsport, 104 (Rose).......10-1 4-1 2-1
San Carlos, 104 (Langdon).......6-1 4-1
Film, 103 (Laidley)...................even
Patricia Ann, Broomstick, Mike Brown, Temps d'Amour, Guilder, Fleeting Fire, Old Kickapoo, Margaret Cal also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Reparto Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Felamile, 112 (Seabo)........9-1 even 1-2
Cyrano, 107 (O'Hara)............10-1 5-1
Miss Evat, 100 (Smith)...............4-1
Vera C., Amsterdam, Lancer, Foundation Stone, John Greener, Graydale, Sturdy Stella, Prince Ronald also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Central Park Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polar Sea, 107 (Stranski)....10-1 4-1 2-1
Thistle Jean, 105 (Douglas)....2½-1 4-5
William Penn, 112 (Laidley)..........1-4
Isoard, Elizabeth, Congo II, Milaria, Black Bart also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

### JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 20, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:05. Winner, Black Dot Stable's blk. f. (2), by Flying Ebony—Silver Spur. Trained by J. H. Buscher. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:50 1-5, 1:17, 1:46, 1:51.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GERTRUDE READE | 103 | 11 | 9 | $9^{1}$ | $5^{4}$ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{5}$ | $1^{h}$ | Richard | $6.00 |
| NERVATOR | 102 | 3 | 11 | $8^{1}$ | $2^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | 2½ | James | 1.60 |
| FAST LIFE | 102 | 1 | 1 | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{10}$ | Meade | 22.70 |
| PLAYBIRD | 96 | 12 | 4 | $10^{h}$ | $10^{5}$ | $8^{5}$ | $5^{3}$ | $4^{h}$ | Riley | 10.90 |
| ENGLEWOOD | 99 | 4 | 12 | 12 | $9^{2}$ | $7^{1}$ | $8^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | Tiner | 27.10 |
| FLAGG PORTER | 96 | 9 | 8 | $5^{2}$ | $7^{1}$ | $6^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | $6^{5}$ | Martin | 8.10 |
| THE DUKE | 109 | 2 | 7 | $3^{h}$ | $3^{3}$ | $5^{6}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | Arnold | 9.00 |
| ESCOBITA | 103 | 7 | 6 | $6^{h}$ | $8^{h}$ | $10^{2}$ | $9^{3}$ | $8^{2}$ | C. Smith | 142.70 |
| JUSTICIARY | 107 | 10 | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{h}$ | $9^{5}$ | Phillips | 4.90 |
| EYE WHITE | 104 | 6 | 2 | $2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | 6½ | $9^{1}$ | $10^{6}$ | $10^{10}$ | Simpson | 12.50 |
| RIGHT NOW | 104 | 8 | 3 | $7^{h}$ | $11^{10}$ | $11^{4}$ | $11^{4}$ | $11^{10}$ | Rose | 61.90 |
| BAINBRIDGE | 108 | 5 | 10 | 11½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | Snider | 114.50 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GERTRUDE MEADE, $14.00, $6.00, $6.00; NERVATOR, $3.60, $3.20; FAST LIFE, $9.20.

GERTRUDE READE worked her way up on the inside and, finishing gamely, was up to win in last stride. NERVATOR, showing big improvement over recent race, closed fast. FAST LIFE was well up from the start and ran a good race. PLAYMIRD was best of the others.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:28½. Off at 2:29½. Winner, Colgate Stable's ch. f. (4), by Flying Squirrel—Sunny Days. Trained by C. Holland. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49, 1:16.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ELIZABETH BOLLA | 106 | 5 | 3 | $3^{2}$ | $1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | 1½ | $1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | James | $1.30 |
| HIGH SCORE | 112 | 6 | 2 | 1½ | 2½ | 3½ | $2^{1}$ | Richard | 8.90 |
| BOB ROGERS | 113 | 4 | 6 | $5^{4}$ | $4^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | $3^{3}$ | Reeves | 1.60 |
| UNCLE MATT | 112 | 1 | 1 | 2½ | $3^{h}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{1}$ | Geving | 5.90 |
| TIMON | 113 | 2 | 4 | $4^{1}$ | $5^{10}$ | $5^{8}$ | $5^{8}$ | Rose | 29.20 |
| BIG SHOT | 112 | 3 | 5 | $6^{3}$ | $6^{5}$ | $6^{2}$ | $6^{1}$ | Leblanc | 61.50 |
| GOLDEN MAC | 111 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Whitacre | 27.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELIZABETH BOLLA, $4.60, $3.20, $2.20; HIGH SCORE, $6.00, $3.20; BOB ROGERS, $2.20.

ELIZABETH BOLLA was kept in the best going, took lead at far turn and drew away to win nicely in hand. HIGH SCORE displayed good speed and held on well. BOB ROGERS broke slow, was taken up on the outside and finished fast. UNCLE MATT received a poor ride. He broke fast, was allowed to drop back and then was taken wide on turn and in the stretch was taken to the inside. TIMON had early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. Jeffersonian Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:53½. Off at 2:54. Winner, A. T. Sansone's b. g. (4), by Volta—The Wife. Trained by A. Sansone. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:16 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| VOLTEAR | 106 | 1 | 3 | $4^{3}$ | $4^{3}$ | 3½ | 1¼ | Rose | $3.80 |
| PEGG'S PRIDE | 111 | 2 | 2 | $2^{4}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$ | Riley | 3.00 |
| TADDYWAWA | 105 | 5 | 1 | $3^{h}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{3}$ | $3^{h}$ | Dickey | 5.90 |
| WAR INSTIGATOR | 108 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | $4^{3}$ | Snider | 2.90 |
| CHIANTI | 104 | 3 | 4 | 1¼ | 1¼ | $2^{h}$ | 5 | Hanford | 2.60 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLTEAR, $9.60, $4.20, $2.80; PEGG'S PRIDE, $4.00, $2.60; TADDYWAWA, $2.60.

VOLTEAR broke slow and was rated along to the middle of the turn, where he came to the inside and, closing fast, won going away. PEGG'S PRIDE raced CHIANTI into submission, but weakened badly in final sixteenth. TADDYWAWA made a determined bid around turn, but weakened fast at end. CHIANTI seems to have lost all of his form.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. Press Gang Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:17½. Off at 3:18½. Winner, Mrs. D. L. Keiffer's blk. g. (2), by Whiskaway—Ima Baby. Trained by D. L. Keiffer. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:17.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| IMA DREAMER | 103 | 4 | 1 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{5}$ | $1^{1}$ | Yerrat | $1.10 |
| DONNY JOHNNY | 112 | 6 | 6 | $6^{3}$ | $5^{2}$ | $2^{1\frac{1}{4}}$ | $2^{5}$ | Snider | 4.90 |
| THE JUDGE | 100 | 1 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | 4½ | $3^{3}$ | $3^{3}$ | Renick | 35.20 |
| TARZAN | 106½ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6½ | $4^{4}$ | Finnerty | 9.10 |
| POLYLITH | 105½ | 2 | 5 | 2¼ | $2^{h}$ | $4^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | Thomas | 18.10 |
| BILL MORRIS | 118 | 5 | 2 | $3^{4}$ | 3⅛ | $5^{1}$ | 6¼ | Landolt | 2.60 |
| AUNT DEB | 101 | 3 | 4 | $5^{5}$ | $6^{1}$ | 7 | 7 | Richard | 28.90 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IMA DREAMER, $4.20, $2.80, $2.40; DONNY JOHNNY, $6.00, $3.20; THE JUDGE, $3.40.

IMA DREAMER, showing startling improvement over recent effort, rushed to the front and opened with an early lead, but was tiring badly at the end. DONNY JOHNNY broke very slow and was allowed to gallop lengths back to stretch, where he came to inside and finished with a rush. THE JUDGE was kept well up and ran a good race. TARZAN closed a big gap. BILL MORRIS showed a very dull effort, lacking speed, and at the end being a badly beaten horse. AUNT DEB had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,200. Grand Isle Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:45½. Off at 3:47½. Winner, P. Reuter's ch. g. (5), by Prince Galahad—Claimorisa. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:16, 1:43 2-5, 1:48 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GALAHAD | 116 | 2 | 7 | 7 | $6^{3}$ | $3^{5}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{3}$ | James | $1.20 |
| THISTLE FYRN | 105 | 4 | 2 | $1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$ | $1^{h}$ | 2¼ | 2½ | $2^{2}$ | Simpson | †4.70 |
| RUEFUL | 107 | 5 | 3 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{h}$ | $5^{2}$ | $5^{3}$ | $3^{1}$ | Russell | 3.90 |
| BOCARATONE | 107 | 7 | 4 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | 1¼ | 3¼ | $4^{1\frac{1}{4}}$ | Cimerak | 4.40 |
| PANDA | 90 | 3 | 6 | $6^{2}$ | 7 | 7 | $6^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | Meade | 12.40 |
| PATRICIA MARIAN | 106 | 1 | 1 | $3^{1\frac{1}{4}}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{3}$ | $6^{3}$ | McCoy | † |
| DARK ABBOT | 102 | 6 | 5 | $5^{3}$ | $5^{2}$ | $6^{1}$ | 7 | 7 | Phillips | 16.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALAHAD, $4.40, $3.00, $2.00; THISTLE FYRN, $3.20, $2.40; RUEFUL, $2.80.

GALAHAD was pounds the best. He broke slow, trailed far back in early part, went up with a rush on the inside at the far turn, came to the middle of the track in the stretch and won easily. THISTLE FYRN displayed good speed and held on well. RUEFUL was kept close to the early pace and finished gamely. BOCARATONE was kept with the pace all the way and weakened badly at the end. PANDA closed a big gap. PATRICIA MARIAN had no mishap. DARK ABBOT was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. Blaize Heart of New Orleans Parking Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:14. Winner, Mrs. W. J. Potter's b. h. (5), by Luck Hour—Rainbow Division. Trained by W. J. Potter. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:16, 1:42 4-5, 1:50 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FRANK FULLEN | 116 | 6 | 6 | $5^{3}$ | 4¼ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{3}$ | Cimerak | $4.20 |
| COCKRILL | 111 | 3 | 4 | $4^{1}$ | $5^{10}$ | $4^{3}$ | 3¼ | $2^{ns}$ | Hanford | 3.00 |
| MORSNUFF | 104 | 2 | 2 | $3^{10}$ | 2¼ | $3^{h}$ | $4^{10}$ | $3^{4}$ | Jones | 3.20 |
| DARK SIMON | 104 | 1 | 1 | $1^{5}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{4}$ | $2^{2}$ | $4^{10}$ | Simpson | 3.70 |
| BRIDEGROOM | 108 | 4 | 3 | $2^{h}$ | $3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$ | $5^{10}$ | $5^{6}$ | $5^{h}$ | Cannon | 14.10 |
| MOROCCO | 113 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | Leblanc | 4.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK FULLEN, $10.40, $4.20, $2.60; COCKRILL, $3.80, $2.60; MORSNUFF, $2.80.

FRANK FULLEN was mucch the best. He was outrun to the far turn, where he moved up very fast and took command in the stretch to win galloping. COCKRILL moved up gamely around turn and lasted to save the place. MORSNUFF was kept close up and ran a good race. DARK SIMON opened wide early lead, but stopped to a walk. MOROCCO appeared high in flesh and lacked speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:43½. Off at 4:45½. Winner, P. O. Anderson's br. m. (5), by Dodge—Edmonitive. Trained by C. R. Anderson. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:51 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45 2-5, 2:11 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MARY DALE | 102 | 2 | 7 | $3^{1}$ | $5^{2}$ | $4^{4}$ | [illegible] | $1^{4}$ | James | $1.20 |
| FAIR BETH | 101 | 1 | 2 | 3½ | $3^{1}$ | 2¼ | $3^{3}$ | 2¼ | J. Smith | 3.90 |
| BLACK THUNDER | 105 | 7 | 1 | $1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{1\frac{1}{4}}$ | $2^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | Jones | 5.90 |
| PAULA L. | 106 | 8 | 4 | $7^{2}$ | 7¼ | 6¼ | $6^{2}$ | $4^{3}$ | Richard | 11.20 |
| BROKER | 103 | 4 | 6 | $4^{4}$ | $2^{1\frac{1}{8}}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | Simpson | 14.10 |
| BOBBY POWERS | 105 | 6 | 3 | $2^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | $5^{3}$ | $5^{5}$ | 6¼ | Riley | 9.90 |
| WACKER DRIVE | 110 | 5 | 5 | $6^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | $7^{3}$ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{3}$ | Kellum | 28.30 |
| CRY BABY | 104 | 9 | 8 | 9 | $8^{h}$ | 9 | $8^{2}$ | $8^{3}$ | Tiner | 14.70 |
| LUNACY | 96 | 3 | 9 | $8^{h}$ | 9 | $8^{1}$ | 9 | 9 | Meade | 62.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARY DALE, $4.40, $3.40, $3.00; FAIR BETH, $4.60, $3.80; BLACK THUNDER, $3.40.

MARY DALE was rated to the far turn, where she moved up on outside and took lead in stretch to win going away. FAIR BETH made a game effort. BLACK THUNDER ran into lead early, set pace and held on gamely. PAULA L. closed a big gap. BROKER tired. BOBBY POWERS had speed for half a mile.

### MATCH BOX STADIUM.

Amal, Sweden, Dec. 21 (A.P.).—Swedish match boxes, known throughout the world, are to be put to a new use. A million boxes have been ordered from the Swedish Match Co. and the $8,000 expected from their sale will be expended on an athletic field.

## CHOICE WINS JEFFERSON FEATURE

### Ima Dreamer Finds Track to Liking; Pays $4.40 to $2.

JEFFERSON PARK RACE TRACK, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—On a track that was exactly to his liking, Mrs. D. L. Keiffer's Ima Dreamer scored cleverly in the Press Gang Handicap, six furlong feature, here today. His victory was somewhat of a reversal over his recent effort when he finished second to Bill Morris.

Donny Johnny finished second and The Judge third. Bill Morris was a starter in this race but he found the company too much for him, finishing a badly beaten sixth. The race was run in the slow time of 1:17.

***Ima Dreamer Rushes Into 5-Length Lead.***

Seven 2-year-olds paraded for the event with Ima Dreamer, the choice despite his recent defeat. Ima Dreamer, showing good speed, rushed into a long early lead and Yerrat, who had the mount, never let him stop. He opened a five-length lead in the first half mile but in the stretch he began to tire and Donny Johnny closed some ground.

However, Ima Dreamer managed to stick it out to win by a length. Donny Johnny beat The Judge five lengths for the place. Ima Dreamer paid $4.20 for a $2 ticket.

Phil Reuter's Galahad, with James up, added the Grand Isle Handicap to his list today by leading home a good field of horses.

The race was run over the mile and 70 yard route in the time of 1:48 1-5. Thistle Fyrn was second and Rueful third.

Thistle Fyrn cut out the early running with Bocaratone second and Galahad last, lengths back. At the far turn James sent Galahad up on the inside and he quickly took command and drew away to win by three lengths over Thistle Fyrn, who saved the place by two lengths from Rueful. The winner paid $4.40.

***Voltear Wins First Start At New Orleans.***

Elizabeth Bolla, with E. James up, was a handy winner of the 6-furlong sprint, second on the program, running the distance in 1:16. High Score was second and Bob Rogers third. Uncle Matt managed to land fourth plaee after a very poorly judged ride.

Elizabeth Bolla took command early and won by a length and a half easily, to pay $4.60.

High Score beat Bob Rogers a length for the place.

Voltear, making his first start of the local meeting, made a show of his field to annex the purse in the third event. He was ridden by G. Rose and under good handling easily held the race safe.

Pegg's Pride took down the place with Taddywawa finishing third. The minor portion.

Chianti quickly took the early lead after a good start but this one-time high class horse could not get very far away and quit badly at the turn into the stretch.

Pegg's Pride then took up the running, but could not withstand the winner's rush and Voltear was up to win by half a length going away. The winner paid $9.60.

Frank Fullen scored his third straight victory of the meeting when he won the sixth race, a gallop of a mile and a sixteenth. Cockrill was second and Morsnuff third.

Dark Simon was hustled into a long lead and showed the way to the top of the stretch, where Frank Fullen moved up on the outside and took command to win by two lengths and pay $10.40.

Mary Dale with James up, won the last race, making it three winners for him today. Mary Dale was favorite, paying $4.40. Fair Beth was second and Black Thunder third.

## Nats and Braves Play Exhibition Here April 8

Washington fans will have an opportunity of seeing Manager Walter Johnson's 1931 baseball machine one day earlier than was originally planned. When the spring preseason list was first announced, the Nats were considering taking on the Knoxville Team at Knoxville on April 8 and then hustling to the Capital City to meet the Philadelphia Nationals here on April 9.

The Knoxville game has been canceled, President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Club, now announces, and the Boston Braves have been booked on this April 8 date to show in Griffith Stadium. The Phils and Braves, it might be mentioned, will be the only major league teams faced by the Nats until the regular American League season opens.

## Racquet Club Team Routed in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 20.—Baltimore Athletic Club squash racquets' team swung into action today against Washington Racquet Club, and scored an impressive victory by 10 matches to 1.

Four matches required the fourth game, before decisions were obtained, and Baltimore happened to be on the losing end of one. This was when R. W. Miller, Washington, defeated Charles H. Buck, after losing the first game, 14 to 15.

Buck began to weaken after the first game, in which the contestants diplayed a fine brand of the sport. The visitors took the second game by three points, the third by five and the fourth by six.

The summary:

Harry Baugher (B. A. C.) defeated M. Exnios, 15-6, 15-10, 10-15, 15-9. H. C. Cummings (B. A. C.) defeated H. L. Desicour, 15-8, 15-9, 15-12. R. W. Miller (Washington) defeated Charles H. Buck, 14-15, 15-12, 15-10, 15-9. W. L. Cooney (B. A. C.) defeated R. Fiske, 15-14, 15-12, 16-15. George Childs (B. A. C.) defeated H. D. Mouldon, 18-15, 15-10, 15-8. Howard Lambert (B. A. C.) defeated C. S. Thompson, 15-6, 15-11, 17-14. Leroy Baugher (B. A. C.) defeated C. Thom, 15-12, 15-10, 15-12. J. M. Coady (B. A. C.) defeated R. E. Sands, 18-17, 17-13, 15-11. W. W. Gross (B. A. C.) defeated H. Berliner, 15-10, 15-4, 12-15, 15-12. H. L. Burkheimer (B. A. C.) defeated L. A. Block, 15-10, 15-12, 15-11. I. B. Baugher (B. A. C.) defeated S. Carr, 15-8, 15-10, 15-11.

### FLASHES WIN.

The Flashes defeated the University Shop midget basketers yesterday morning at Central Gym by the score of 21 to 17 in a game which was bitterly contested all the way.

Breyman starred for the losers while Scheinaman gave his team the winning margin.

| Univ. Shop. | G | FG | P | Flashes. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ray.lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Schein'an.lf | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Silverman.lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kirshbaum.rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kemp.rf | 3 | 0 | 6 | Geracy.rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurland.rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gillman.c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Ceccerrelli.c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Berman.lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaffney.c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Genderson.lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Breyman.lg | 3 | 2 | 8 | Weinberg.rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Joffe.rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Hamline.rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | 17 | Totals | 10 | 1 | 21 |

### IMPERIALS WANT GAMES.

Imperial Unlimited cagers are booking games with other teams in their weight class. Contests particularly are desired this week. Call Manager Everett Gordon, at Metropolitan 1573.

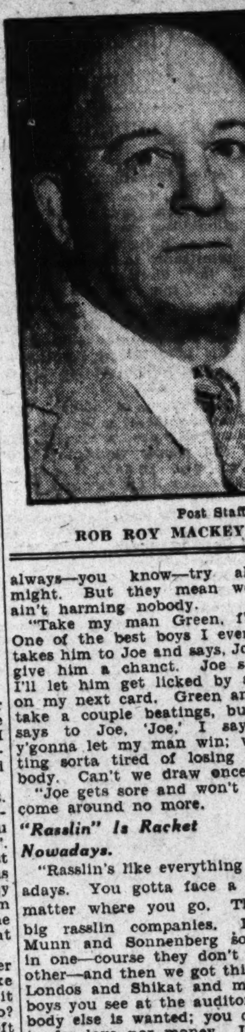
POST CUP PRESENTED CHAMPIONS.

Post Staff Photo.

The victor's reward, the handsome silver loving cup given by The Washington Post, sponsor of the Capital City League, to the champion in the unlimited class, is pictured being presented by John Hinkle (left), secretary of the league, to Coach Charles Jones, of the Mercury Athletic Club. At right is Gregory Limerick, of the Mercury's, all-league end.

## Rob Roy Mackey Pauses To Elucidate on Athletics

### Mohawk Club Head Gets 'Kick' Out of 35-Cent Cabs.



Post Staff Photo.
ROB ROY MACKEY.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

A GIANT'S rolling voice, a stubble on his chin like the sprouts of a music box coil, a huge frame that taxes and strains at his chair, spats over his slippers, the merriest eyes in Christendon, Milton's tongue for metaphors, classical similes intermixed with deses and dems, a coat of arms and a cauliflower ear, and on the floor near his chair an open copy of Shakespeare's King Richard III, and on the other side of the chair a copy of Love Story Magazine.

S-u-u-re, Rob Roy Mackey.

The oldest blood in Washington is the most interesting figure in local sports. The President of the Mohawk Athletic Club, like Lightnin' Bill Jones, has done much and is verbal master of everything else.

The thing to do if you have time to sit back and listen is to simply mention the world "rasslin'" to him. Some times you don't even have to mention it.

***"Rasslin" Preeminent In Athletics.***

He tugs at his chair and snifts and snorts and always wears an expression as if some one were tickling his toes with a feather.

"Must be mighty hard up for something to print. Reminds me of my journalistic career. Sure, I use to do stuff for the papers. Inside experting on the fights and rasslin'.

"'Rasslin', now there's the sport. Preeminent in the world of athletics, and that aint no fooling. You can go away back and find rasslin'. Take your ancient litachoor—just saturated with kings and Pharaohs and Turkish palookas whose body guards, the men what protected them from the ever-eager thrusts of the barbarians — rasslers — that's what they had for bodyguards.

Greatest means of self-defense ever known, and it will go on and on. Take these here Japs. They really got it down fine. You know what they do? They take a holt on you kinda soft like, and what happens? They touch some sensitive spot like your crazy bone and any number of crazy bones in your arm and you can't do nothing. Jitsu, that's what they call it. But shucks, they ain't rasslers, they're doctors. Gotta study medicine, you know, before they let 'em in the ring.

***This Shakespeare Was Great Guy.***

"Tell me nowadays that people sniff at rasslin'. Post don't even print rasslin' stuff, and the other papers poke fun at it."

Rob Roy exhaled in a manner which curled up the ends of the living room rug.

"Great guy, this Shakespeare. Him and Corbett was real champs. S-a-a-y, talk about speed. Corbett had more than anybody..

"Now Grange," (he dances about the thoughts in mind without the bat of an eyelash) "was pretty good, shifty-like the skirts on a shimmy dancer with the palsy, but shucks, he wasn't in the class with Poe, any of the Poes of Princeton and mebbe one of two others. Take my Mohawks, we stopped Grange, stopped him deadern'a Sunday School pun, but as I always say about the Mohawks, "The Lord is with the righteous. And say, if our boys had only had had on mud spikes out there against the Apaches, why say, there would't been nothing to it.

***Put Joe Turner on Map in Wrestling.***

"Joe Turner's putting rasslin' on the map around here, but where'd he get his start? Me. I put him on the map, and you'll allow that the basic move, the foundation of any known substance is the most important asset in the general makeup. I made Joe by losing to him. Joe beat me in 1904, when I was South Atlantic light weight champ. Took him 2 hours though.

Gimme a rassler any old day. A bum rassler can beat a good boxer any old day, and to go further, any old night too. Have a glass of this here wine, the wife's out. You take your grapes and squoosh 'em with your hands, that's the only way—an old German gimme the idea—and then you set 'em aside for seven days in a crock and then drain 'em off and put 'em away for about, lemme see, about three weeks and then put 'em in the big bottle and let it work away and after a time you——.

***He "Rasseled" All The Good Ones.***

"I rassled all the good ones. Frank Gotch, best of all of 'em. Farmer Burns and bunch you ain't never heard tell of. Rasslin's alright. Everybody makes fun at it, I don't doubt. But take here in Washington, Joe just packs 'em in that place. Ladies, too, sure. Of course the boys don't always—you know—try all their might. But they mean well, they ain't harming nobody.

"Take my man Green, f'instance. One of the best boys I ever saw. I takes him to Joe and says, Joe, I says, give him a chanct. Joe says sure, I'll let him get licked by somebody on my next card. Green and me we take a couple beatings, but soon I says to Joe, 'Joe,' I says, 'when y'gonna let my man win; we're getting sorta tired of losing to everybody. Can't we draw once?'

"Joe gets sore and won't let Green come around no more.

***"Rasslin" Is Racket Nowadays.***

"Rasslin's like everything else nowadays. You gotta face a racket no matter where you go. There's two big rasslin companies. Lewis and Munn and Sonnenberg sorta rotate in one—course they don't fight each other—and then we got this one with Londos and Shikat and most of the boys you see at the auditorium. Nobody else is wanted; you can't break in for love nor money. Indeed, the powers of cajolery can be taxed to the utmost and the result will be naught.

"Sometimes, when things are sorta slow, one of the boys like Lewis mebbe, will pick up some college rassler, Munn was one, and let him beat him. Then they'll traipse all around the country fighting each other, with the college boy under contract with the rassler which was defeated.

'It's all good fun, though; no harm, everybody happy. Washington's dumb, just like any other town. They like to hear grunts and groans and see the fake hair torn offa the rassler's chest. Like any other town, they'd walk out on a real honest to goodness match. Too slow, too slow.

"Nobody minds, though, for there ain't a dozen rasslin' experts in the country.

***2,000 Berry People Here Live Like 10,000.***

The trouble with Washington—everybody says it's a lousy town as far as sports attendance is concerned—is that we get too mony 2,000-berry people living like 10,000. Washington just don't have the money to go to a sporting contest. Take the game the other Sunday, when we played the Apaches. Say, in some towns I been in, some poor towns, I mean, we'da drew 10,000 fans.

"I played basket ball, and football when it was a game. We use to play basket ball with seven men, and rough——? Used the old wedge in football, too; then we picked up Princeton's flying wedge. I don't see as how athaletics are getting soft. Just a different brand nowadays. Kanooty Rockne's the one what put it acrost, too. He got the boys marching orderly instead of banging each other.

"Leverage — that's what modern athaletes have found out about. Tell me that some old gazabo away back decided that if you could get a holt of a lever big enough you could just lift the whole doggone world. That's what the boys have found out. There ain't no place for brute force any more.

***Always Thought Spats Set a Man Off.***

"Sure I wear spats—course I usually wear this black sweater, and my old cap, but spats sorta set a man off, I always thought. I was the first spats wearer in Southeast. A pioneer in the field of the sartorial, you might say.

"Sure, I read True Love Story; read the Bible too. I read everything comes along. About the only thing I inherited, I guess. My old man was a congressman, all my uncles turned doctor and lawyer. My grandpop was president of the University of South Carolina. Me? I'm happy, that's all. Machinist down the navy yard. I'm happy, that's all anybody is looking for.

"I like my rasslin' and watching the boys play the other games. I like everything—everybody. Take these 35-cent cabs! You wanta go down town, what's the use of using your car? I call up a couple of guys and see if they're going down town, and shucks—get a crowd in one of them cabs and it don't cost you hardly nothing."

## HAWKS PLAY ST. MARY'S CELTICS

### Game Today Is Last at Griffith Stadium This Season.

THE Mohawks, runners-up for the District independent football title, will today attempt to check the fiery squad of St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, who invaded Washington last Sunday to spring the surprise of the year by beating the Apaches, holders of the District championship.

Scheduled at 2:30 o'clock at Griffith Stadium, the battle between the last hopes of the District against the band of semistrangers the Celtics are expected to bring with them, should result in real grid warfare.

The Celtic line-up, it is understood, will include many of the same Marine stars who figured in the upset of the Apaches last week.

The Mohawks see in today's game a chance to regain some of the prestige it lost when the Apaches beat them two weks ago. Word came from the Mohawk Club last night that the team was out for blood in what will be the last game of the year at Griffith Stadium.

***New Faces May Be Seen.***

Although Manager Patsy Donovan is one of the stancher exponents of sport for sport's sake in Washington, there is a possibility that a new face may be seen here and there in the Mohawk line-up today.

Basically the Mohawks will retain the same huskies who have battled for the old Southeast club since the beginning of the season. What psychological advantage the Mohawks hold is based on the fact that they defeated the Celts three weeks ago by the score 7 to 6, and held the Marines to a 0-to-0 tie.

The last Celtic-Mohawk battle was one of the best fought on local grids this year. Lombard recovered a blocked kick in the opening period behind the Celtic goal, and Browning's educated toe made it seven points in favor of the Mohawks, a lead which held through the entire game, while the Celtics battled and succeeded in scoring a touchdown, but their try for the fatal extra point went wide, and with it victory for the Washington outfit.

| Mohawks | Positions. | Celtics. |
|---|---|---|
| Brown | L. E. | Williams |
| Moscoe | L. T. | Mills |
| Browning | L. G. | G. Moore |
| Delaney | Center | Pratt |
| Wondrak | R. G. | Murphy |
| Lombard | R. T. | Ballenger |
| O'Brien | R. E. | Kennedy |
| Collier | Q. B. | Powers |
| Howard | L. H. | Brown |
| Gass | R. H. | J. Moore |
| DeLabre | F. B. | Wood |

## Alexandria Backs Celtic Eleven Against Mohawks

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Dec. 20.—"We have left no stones unturned in preparing for Sunday's tussle with the Mohawks, former D. C. champions," said Charlie Corbett, manager of the Celtics today. "My team is intact and we are hopeful of giving the Washington boys a bitter struggle for 60 minutes in Clarke Griffith's stadium at Seventh and Florida avenue."

Despite the cry of Manager Donovan, of the Mohawks, that he is "not padding" for the game, the Alexandrians are on the alert and hope to be set to meet the emergency. The Virginians are anxious to end their season in Washington with a victory and only ask for an even break in the "weather," so they can have a fast field for the game.

In every nook and corner of the Virginia city football is the chief topic by all fans, young and old, and they are only waiting for game time so they can be present to root for their favorites. It is expected that more than 2,000 Alexandrians will check through the gates at the park.

Rube Hayman, coach of the Celtics, who was picked for the South Atlantic mythical eleven at tackle, while at the University of Virginia, is enthused on the eve of the game for his boys to carry off honors. Hayman has worked hard with the team and states all players are in great shape. George Moore, big tackle, will be seen holding down his old position. The big fellow has electrified Washington fans with his spectacular brand of football.

The officials for the game, which looms as the "battle of the season," decided on by Managers Corbett and Donovan, of the respective clubs, will be Jack Simpson, Georgetown, referee; "Doc" Dreifus, Tulane, umpire, and "Bottles" Cox, D. C. Association, as headlinesman.

Buses will leave Baggett's Stadium, head of King street, at 1 o'clock, to convey fans to the fray. The game is slated to begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

### FOOTBALL AT ARLINGTON.

The National Press Building Card eleven journeys to Arlington this afternoon to play the Alcova Motor Co. gridmen at 2:30 o'clock. All Card players are requested to report at Georgetown Playgrounds at 1 p. m.

### EAGLES VS. P.-D.G.S.

Skinker Bros. Eagles will meet the Palace-D. G. S. grid team today at 2:30 o'clock at Seat Pleasant.

Manager Clipper requests all Eagles to report at his home, 4430 Grand place northwest, at 12:30 for blackboard drill. The players will leave in a body from this point at 1:30.

### GREEKS IN SEARCH.

Phi Beta Lambda, 145-pound basketeers, wants games with teams in their weight class.

Call Manager Joe Connor at Lincoln 10299.

### GRAYS WANT GAMES.

The Chevy Chase Grays want games with unlimited basket ball teams which have the use of gymnasiums on Mondays and Thursdays.

Call Manager Kenney Davis at Cleveland 4851-J.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

# CAPITAL COACHES AGAINST CHANGES IN GRID RULES

## No Tinkering With Code Required

### Extra Point Penalty Only Modification Sought by Byrd.

### Mills, Pixlee Urge Better Officiating in Games.

By JACK ESPEY.

IT looks as if the rules committee mechanics will do very little tinkering with the grand old game of football this winter, and this prospect is generally satisfactory to local college coaches. A recent informal questioning of five Capital mentors as to their ideas on the subject of rule changes for 1931 developed in effect the same reply: "The rules should be left as they are."

As you might know, if you know your Washington college football instructors, there isn't a single radical among them. If dissatisfied with conditions, however, they are not afraid to voice their opinions.

The point after touchdown, the goal posts, the fumble and the scoring rules are not in need of alteration, is the general belief of these coaches.

***Bergman Advocates Five-Year Test.***

Dutch Bergman, of Catholic University, is of the opinion that something should be done to prevent frequent rule changing. His idea is that, for the purpose of giving them a thorough test, the governing officials should agree not to change the rules for a period of five years. Only in a case where the rule is universally disliked, says Bergman, should the officials even consider making a change within that period.

According to Curly Byrd, of Maryland, there eventually should be some legislating against the development of the offense, for Byrd believes that the trend of recent years toward "opening up" the game will in time place the defense at a great disadvantage. The time will come, Byrd fears, when no defense can be constructed to combat the attack on even terms.

Byrd is a firm advocate of the retention of the point after touchdown. Without the extra point play, the Old Line mentor points out, there will be too many tie games, which are unsatisfactory to spectators as well as players and coaches.

***Byrd Would Modify Extra-Point Rule.***

Byrd also favors modifying the penalty for rule infractions in the extra-point play. He would have provision made for a second play with the usual distance penalties instead of forfeiture or concession of the point when either team breaks a rule on the first play, such as going off-side or holding. Thus, he says, the way would be paved for reduction of the present percentage of tie games.

Teddy Hughes, of Gallaudet, wishes that the game be speeded up. One means of doing this, he claims, is to eliminate deliberate kicks out of bounds. Another is to penalize a team for not trying to catch a punt.

Tommy Mills, of Georgetown, and Jim Pixlee, of George Washington, are not concerned with rule changes but do see a need for improved officiating. Both declare that officiating can either spoil or enhance the game from the spectator's viewpoint. More careful selection of officials stressing judgment as a qualification is a crying need at present, opines Mills. Some officials make themselves the dominating figures in a game through overofficiating, he avers.

***"Piling On" Escapes Officials.***

Pixlee states that all too often the officials do not observe such infractions as running into the kicker and "piling on" the ball carrier.

Better officiating would result, in Bergman's opinion, if the officials specialized in one branch of the work instead of serving variously. A man should, according to his wish, act as referee, umpire, field jduge or linesman and retain that capacity throughout the season.

## Stewart Five Leads Montgomery League

STANDING OF TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ste'art Br. | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | S'y Spring | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 'sington | 4 | 1 | .800 | Woodside | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| ockville | 3 | 1 | .750 | Sil. Spring | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| akoma | 3 | 1 | .750 | Damascus | 0 | 4 | .000 |

The Stewart Bros. Photographers broke their first-place tie with Kensington last night and assumed the leadership of the Montgomery County League in defeating their rivals by the score, 38-22.

The Photographers were the superior team from the start, producing in Kessler, Harris, Keppel, Banta and Shapiro a quintet of deadly shots. Cauliflower was the prime performer for the losers.

| Stewarts. | G | FG | P | Kensington. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kessler,lf | 2 | 3 | 7 | Fisher,lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Harris,rf | 4 | 0 | 8 | Ryan,rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Keppel,rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Cauliflower,c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Curtain,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Everett,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richardson,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | B'thright,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Banta,lg | 3 | 2 | 8 | Gubish,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swift,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burke,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jahan,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Shapiro,rg | 3 | 0 | 6 | Totals | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Totals | 16 | 6 | 38 | | | | |

## SAINTS WIN THIRD.

St. Martin's crack 145-pound basket ball team defeated Holy Name last night at St. Martin's Gym, 38-13. Quigley and Brown led the scoring.

It was the third straight win for the Saints, who will meet the Lincoln A. C. this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Saints' Gym.

| St. Martin's. | G | FG | P | Holy Name. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C.Quigley,lf | 4 | 0 | 8 | Sweeney,lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Brown,rf | 6 | 0 | 12 | Ware,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Graziani,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Lanahan,c | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| August'fer,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Mills,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dunning'n,lg | 3 | 0 | 6 | Handley,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Totals | 19 | 0 | 38 | | | | |

Referee—Dolan (Columbus U.).

## COLLEGE BASKET BALL PROGRAM THIS WEEK

TOMORROW NIGHT

Catholic U. vs. Knights of Columbus at New York City.

FRIDAY

Georgetown vs. Knights of Columbus at Brooklyn, N. Y.

SATURDAY

Benjamin Franklin vs. Georgia Tech High School.

Gallaudet vs. Southeastern at Kendall Green.

Georgetown vs. Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn, N. Y.

## OPENING OF POOL ATTRACTS STARS TO CAPITAL

Nationally known swimmers will be seen in action Tuesday at the dedication of the Venetian pool at the Shoreham Hotel. Above is a classic picture of a classic dive by Herman Ringle (upper inset), who held all Middle Atlantic diving title and is the national scholastic champion. In lower inset, left to right, are David Russell, junior national high board diving champion; H. M. Cochrane, manager of the pool, and Walter Spence, world record holder in the breast stroke.

## DUMBARTON NET TEAM BEATEN

### Baltimore Match Is Lost, 6-1; Another Clash Today.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 20.—The Dumbarton Club netmen were sent home from the Fifth Regiment Armory of Baltimore today on the short end of a 6-1 defeat by the strong Racquet Club Team of Baltimore in a scheduled Winter Tennis League match.

The District players were beaten but far from disgraced, each of the six singles players yielding only after forcing their opponents into extra sets and games.

Washington's sole tally came in the doubles match in which Walker and Dawson defeated Farber and Deitz 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

Perhaps the feature match of the day was the one in which Lou Brockman defeated Owen Hewenstein, long one of Washington's leading players, by the score 6—3, 3—6, 11—9. Howenstein's undercut ground strokes and his strong service had the Baltimorean in hot water throughout but the local player was not able to sew the match up when his chance came in the last set.

SINGLES.

Coster defeated Rutley, 3—6, 6—1, 8—6; Brockman defeated Howenstein, 6—3, 3—6, 11—9; Skrentney defeated Doyle, 6—1, 9—7; Farber defeated Walker, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3; Holoscener defeated Callan, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0; Deitz defeated Dawson, 9—11, 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES.

Walker and Dawson defeated Farber and Deitz, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

***Yeomans Shifts Line-Up.***

TURN RULE FOR SUB HEAD

Manager Clyde Yeomans, of the Washington Indoor Team, has juggled his first line-up a bit today to make up for the enforced absences of Bob Considine and Bud Markey. The locals will take on the Johns Hopkins Team this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baltimore Armory.

While the Washington line-up has been altered slightly there will be no let-down in caliber, since Eddie Yeomans, one of the best netmen the city has seen in many years, will be on the Washington list, having returned home yesterday from North Carolina University.

Colin Stam, for three years one of the bulwarks of the Capital team, will return to the game today and should boost Washington's already high stock. The rest of the team includes Dooly Mitchell, Clyde Yeomans, Frank Shore and Bill Buchanan.

## Councilor Made Coach Of Freshmen at Duke

Harry Councilor, former McKinley Tech High School basket ball and baseball luminary, has been engaged as coach of the Duke University freshman basket ball team.

Councilor graduated from Duke last June after a brilliant career in athletics at the North Carolina institution, winning his letter in both basket ball and baseball. For three years he was a mainstay of the Duke quintet. His speed and sensational shooting made him one of the most feared players in the history of basket ball at the college. He is the son of the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington.

## Annapolis to Fete "Saint" Lacrossers

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The Rotary and Civitan Clubs of Annapolis have joined hands to fete the St. John's College lacrosse team, which has been named intercollegiate champion of the country. The Civitan Club started the movement which was fostered last year by the Rotary body, and the latter joined in the plan. A committee was named from each club to make plans for the affair to be held late in January.

Under tentative plans, the banquet will be held at Carvel Hall, with a nationally known sports authority as the principal speaker.

Athletic Director M. Talbot Riggs, Coach "Dinny" Moore, of the team, Captain-Elect Bobby Pool and members of the lacrosse squad will be the guests of honor at the affair.

### QUENTINS VS. WOLVERINES.

Quentin and Wolverines gridders will clash this afternoon for the football championship of Southeast Washington. The battle will be staged on the Silver Spring field, starting at 2:30 o'clock. All Quentin players are asked to meet at the Virginia Avenue Playgrounds at 10 a. m., today for a short signal drill.

## Polo Grounds Changes Will Add 1,600 Seats

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Extensive alterations now under way at the Polo Grounds will increase the seating capacity of the New York Giants' home by about 1,600.

New boxes are being erected where the press box was located for years—in the lower deck of the grandstand directly behind the plate. The new press box, with accommodations for 100 writers and photographers, is to be built on the upper deck.

## STAR ARRAY AT OPENING OF POOL

### Miss Ederle, Kruger, Spence, Ringler at Shoreham Tuesday.

ONE of the swimming features of the year will be staged Tuesday night when the Venetian pool of the Shoreham Hotel is formally opened by an array of aquatic stars which includes Gertrude Ederle, whose triumphant return to this country after conquering the English Channel in August, 1926, marked a high spot in riotous metropolitan adulation.

Supporting Miss Ederle will be Walter Spence, "Stubby" Kruger, Dave Russell and Herman Ringler, a quartet of the outstanding American swimmers.

Spence, a student of Rutgers University, is at present the holder American A. A. U. breast stroke championship in distances from 100 yards to 220 meters. He has been called the greatest breast stroke performer of modern times.

***Krueger Held Title For Breast Stroke.***

Kruger, before his entrance into professional ranks, was a swimming mate at the Illinois Athletic Club of Johnny Weismuller. Kruger held many American breast stroke championships.

Two of the young aquatic sensations of the country will be seen in the persons of Dave Russell, National junior high board diving champion, and Herman Ringler, national scholastic champion at the shorter sprints.

Interest will probably center around "Stubby" Kruger, whose comic diving has won him as much acclaim as his conventional diving and swimming skill.

## SAYS PEGLER

Continued from Page 19.

nullify the unfair advantage in frequent cases, but you will also find that in a crap game where one sportsman is using private dice the other sportsmen probably are doing the same thing, so the comparison will stand.

The live stock breeders will discover a sympathetic psychology in the great forests, too, for sportsmen return from the autumn hunts, report that the guides nowadays keep large stocks of antlers for moose and deer which they will insert in place of smaller antlers for comparatively modest fees, the sentimental value of the head of the moose or deer being gauged by the spread of the handlebars.

HANDLE BARS COUNT ON DEER

No symposium of this kind can be substantial without reference to some interesting stratagem of pugilism, and for the most apposite one I should cite the case of the heavyweight prize fighter of the white hope era who sat in his corner before a bout with a scarred and glowering opponent, refusing to answer the bell unless his manager would agree to give him a hypodermic injection for his courage. The manager had forgotten his hypodermic outfit and his distress was great, as the receipts were very attractive and he did not wish to forego this money.

But necessity is a prolific mother, and presently he bent low and whispered:

"Keep quiet now, as I am going to hide this gun in the towel and stick you a jab in the back."

Thereupon he poked his athlete with a safety pin, chafed the spot vigorously, and inquired:

"O. K. now?"

"Ah, that's fine," the pugilist replied. "Now I wil knock this bum through the back door."

Assuredly the stock breeding industry belongs on the sport page.

(Copyright, 1930.)

## TITLEBOXING TOURNEY AT VIRGINIA

### Southern Conference Event Listed for Feb. 27-28.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—James G. Driver, director of athletics at the University of Virginia, and chairman of the Southern Conference Boxing Committee, announced today that the fifth annual boxing tournament of the conference will be held in Memorial Gymnasium here February 27 and 28.

Regulations governing the conduct of the 1931 tournament are being sent by the committee to all member institutions this week. Several changes have been made. Outstanding among the changes are rules that only seven men may be entered by a single team, one man in each class; and the entry list will be limited to 16 teams. The committee has reserved the right to select the teams on the basis of dual meet records for the season.

***Rotating Trophy Put Up For Competition.***

A rotating trophy has been purchased, it will go into the permanent possession of the team winning it the greatest number of times in ten years beginning in 1931.

The committee that includes besides Chairman Driver, Robert A. Fetzer, of the University of North Carolina, secretary; C. W. Bachman, of University of Florida; Russel Cohen, of Louisiana State University, and Richard A. Smith, of Washington and Lee, will attend the sessions of the N. C. A. A., in New York, December 30 and 31. Further regulations will be adopted at that time.

Intercollegiate boxing was introduced in conference circles in 1922 by the University of Virginia. The conference tournament was started here in 1927. Last year 17 conference members participated, making the tournament the largest event of its kind in the Nation.

Virginia won the first conference tourney. North Carolina took the championship twice in succession. Florida now holds the Dixie title.

## GA. TECH FIVE IS HERE ON SATURDAY

### Meets Ben Franklins in Week's College Feature.

THE Christmas holidays for five of the Capital college basket ball teams will be shortened, contrary to custom, and this week's schedule shows five contests, two of which are to be played on local courts Saturday night. Georgetown, Catholic University, Benjamin Franklin, Gallaudet and Southeastern are slated to action. The first two named will play on foreign floors in the North.

Headlining the program is the Benjamin Franklin-Georgia Tech clash, listed Saturday night at Tech High School Gymnasium. The other local contest is to be played between Gallaudet and Southeastern in the Kendall Green Gymnasium on Saturday night.

***C. U. and Georgetown Play In New York.***

Tomorrow night Catholic University, which played two games in the North last week, will meet the team representing the Knights of Columbus in New York City. Georgetown's tossers are down for engagements in New York toward the close of the week, opposing Brooklyn Knights of Columbus Friday night and Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn, Saturday night.

Athletic officials of Benjamin Franklin University consider themselves lucky to have arranged a game with the Georgia Tech quintet, but they are wasting no time congratulating themselves. The game is the big thing now and they are drilling the Accountants intensively in the hope of registering a victory, which, no doubt, would elevate Benjamin Franklin's status in the college basket ball world.

The ambitious Accountants, who won 17 of their 24 games last year with college, high and prep schools and independent teams, are playing only collegiate outfits this season. Georgia Tech probably is the strongest and most certainly the best known of their opponents.

Georgia Tech had a successful season in Southern Conference competition last year. It entered the annual championship tournament and advanced to the quarter finals, where it bowed to Duke, which eventually fought it out with Alabama for the title. Alabama won.

***Veteran Georgia Tech Five To Show Here.***

Little is known of the present array of the Golden Tornado, but Manager Lou Litman, of Benjamin Franklin, has been advised that the Yellow Jackets will present a veteran team.

The game was hastily scheduled by Litman when he learned that Georgia Tech would be in this vicinity for games during the Christmas holidays. The Tornado court men will meet the Arundel Boat Club Five in Baltimore on Friday night. They also are slated to face Brooklyn Knights of Columbus and Temple University before returning to Atlanta.

Under Coach Buck DeBoskey, former Central High player, the Accountants have been drilling for more than a month. They have practiced alternately on a large and small court so that they could build up a system of play to meet all conditions. Their home court at Tech High School is of large size.

## Farmington Drag Is Test for Riders

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20.—Yesterday's drag of the Farmington Hunt Club, Albemarle County's newest hunt organization, proved one of the most enjoyable of the season. A large and enthusiastic field was out to greet the hounds, which led the riders a merry chase over hill and dale, through woods and over brooks, with many stiff fences negotiated. The finish was over the fences at Ingleside, home and racing farm of William Garth, noted trainer.

Among those riding were G. Vandevender, acting master of hounds; Dr. J. P. Jones, Jack Rinehart and Roger Rinehart, whips; Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. William Ditto, Miss Katherine Thraves, Frank Ix, Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith, Mr. Toro, Hebe Waters, Jean Randolph, Billy Jones, Russell Hamm and Mr. Hahn.

Following the drag Mr. and Mrs. Garth entertained members of the hunt, riders and guests at Ingleside. Mrs. Garth was assisted by Miss Virginia Martin, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, Mrs. Woods Garth and Mrs. Charles Frizzell.

## Tourney Games Today Hold Spotlight in Soccer Circles

### Rockville-Concord, Kickers-Rosedale and Marlboro-Fashion Shop Play; Army-Gaithersburg in League Game.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE second round of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's cup tie tournament for The Washington Post Cup will be played this afternoon on Monument Ground fields. Three games will be on tap in this competition, while a fourth match a Capital City League game, will be contested at Fort Myer.

In cup matches, the Washington-Concord Independents will play Rockville; D. C. Kickers are paired with Rosedale, and Marlboro is drawn against Fashion Shop. In the Capital City League Army will be host to Gaithersburg.

All of the cup games are creating widespread interest as capable teams are meeting in each instance and this fact makes it difficult to select the feature game of the day. Considering all phases the only tilt that appears to have an edge is the Washington-Concord-Rockville set-to.

***Rockville Leads by 1 Point.***

Rockville is leading the Capital City League by the narrow margin of 1 point and the Independents are generally credited with having one of the strongest teams ever organized here. It is true that both of the above mentioned elevens met defeat on the occasion of their last appearance.

Marlboro, Washington Soccer League champions, stopped the W. C. eleven last Sunday in a fast game, 2 to 1, and Rosedale swamped Rockville, 6 to 1. Regardless of this, both clubs are fast and aggressive and should furnish an entertaining afternoon for those fans who elect to view this match.

The D. C. Kicker-Rosedale game will not be far behind the Independent-Rockville match in pregame interest and it has the possibility of surpassing it in actual exhibition. Rosedale is right on the heels of Rockville in the Capital City League race, trailing by but 1 point, and at present are playing their best soccer. D. C. Kickers took the runner-up position in the Washington Soccer League and defeated Silver Spring in the first round of the cup play in a tight game, 1 to 0.

***Dangerous Foe for Marlboro.***

Fashion Shop's young American kickers will receive a lesson in soccer from Marlboro, but the Maryland lads are warned not to assume too much the professorship attitude as the Ninth street boys have fooled several strong teams lately with their apparent inferiority complex. They are young, and also inexperienced, but not inferior.

Last Sunday Army and Gaithersburg played a scoreless tie and enjoyed the close battle so much that by mutual agreement the two will meet today in the second scheduled game, as neither has a cup match listed. Gaithersburg, before last Sunday's game, figured to defeat Army by at least two goals, but after the showing made by the Soldiers last week today's game is anybody's.

### Soccer Games Today

Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association Cup. Tie games (second round) for The Washington Post Cup.

Washington-Concords vs. Rockville, Monument Field No. 2. Ed Kruse, referee.

D. C. Kickers vs. Rosedale, Monument Field No. 3. Leo Leckey, referee.

Marlboro vs. Fashion Shop, Monument Field, No. 1. Ben Kail, referee.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES.

Gaithersburg vs. Army, at Fort Myer, Joseph Eisler, referee.

## Rockne Drafted Mills as Aid After Score by Beloit Eleven

### G. U. Coach Has Had Career in Sports, Law, Drama.

*(This is the fourth of a series of articles dealing with college athletic coaches in Washington.)*

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

TIME perhaps has obscured memories of the rude shock Knute Rockne's 1925 Notre Dame team received in its third game of the season against a small college with a big football reputation. Beloit was the name of this college; Tommy Mills, now director of athletics at Georgetown, was its head coach.

What was expected to be a "breather" turned out to be one of the stiffest battles the Irish had all season. Beloit carried the fight all the way to its highly-touted hosts, led them at the end of the first quarter, 3 to 0, held them to a 7 to 3 score at the half, and to a 19 to 3 count at the end.

The splendid showing made by Tommy Mills' Beloit machine made a tremendous impression on Rockne. In fact, he was so impressed that several months afterward he offered Mills a contract to become assistant football coach at Notre Dame. Mills accepted.

One year later the same Beloit outfit almost to a main returned once more to do battle with essentially the same Notre Dame team it had met the previous fall. But without the guiding genius of its former mentor, Mills, the Viking eleven was smothered under a 77 to 0 score.

***Rockne Paid Tribute To Coaching Skill.***

When Rockne asked Tommy Mills to come to Notre Dame, the stockily-built, bald-pated individual whom so many consider Rock's double, received the finest possible tribute to his coaching skill from perhaps the greatest football mentor of them all.

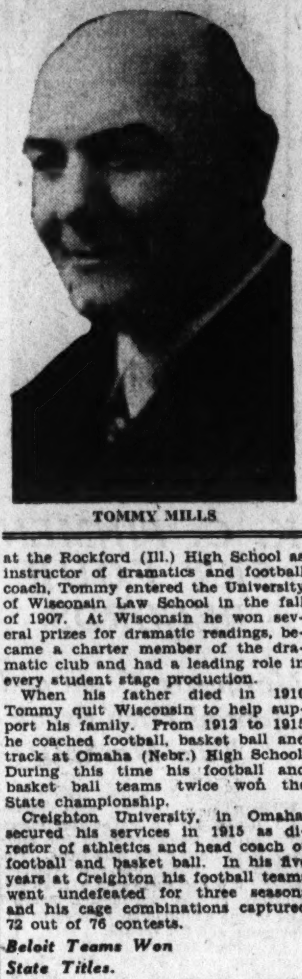
Tommy remained at Notre Dame for three years. During this interim his coaching duties were myriad. He tutored the Irish backs and scouted in football, and at various times coached Notre Dame boxing, wrestling, and baseball teams. And his simplicity and modesty, coupled with a dynamic personality, endeared him to every Notre Dame student.

He left South Bend last December. Georgetown signed him to a three-year contract to succeed Lou Little. Mills has been coaching for the past 25 years. And ironically enough he never intended to be a coach. Dramatics were his first love. But fate decreed otherwise.

He entered Beloit College in 1901, majored in drama and literature, and graduated with an A. B. degree in 1905. At Beloit he successfully combined athletics and dramatics. He was the mainstay of the Viking backfield for four years and in baseball cavorted around second base and in the outfield. He was a star player in both sports, but an even greater star in student dramatics productions.

***Leading Figure in Drama At Wisconsin.***

After spending the next two years at the Rockford (Ill.) High School as instructor of dramatics and football coach, Tommy entered the University of Wisconsin Law School in the fall of 1907. At Wisconsin he won several prizes for dramatic readings, became a charter member of the dramatic club and had a leading role in every student stage production.



TOMMY MILLS

When his father died in 1910 Tommy quit Wisconsin to help support his family. From 1912 to 1915 he coached football, basket ball and track at Omaha (Nebr.) High School. During this time his football and basket ball teams twice won the State championship.

Creighton University, in Omaha, secured his services in 1915 as director of athletics and head coach of football and basket ball. In his five years at Creighton his football teams went undefeated for three seasons and his cage combinations captured 72 out of 76 contests.

***Beloit Teams Won State Titles.***

Tommy went to Beloit as athletic director in 1920. Once more he achieved phenomenal success as a coach. When he left Beloit for Notre Dame in 1926 he had won two Mid-Western Conference and three State Conference football titles, and three Mid-Western and three State championships in basket ball. Three seasons his gridiron squads went undefeated and his hardwood teams amassed a string of 39 consecutive victories at one time.

The first eleven produced under his regime at Georgetown split even in ten games. But considering the fact that he had to supplant Lou Little's Warner system with the Rockne type, a task which usually takes at least two years, and also that his material for the most part was untried and inexperienced, the season considered as a whole was not an unsatisfactory one by a long ways. His coaching efforts, however, are not expected to bear fruit until next year, when Georgetown is expected to have one of the best football teams in her history.

## Brief But Brilliant Career Of Indian Flash Is Recalled

### Louis Sockalexis, Holy Cross Hero From Maine, Set College World Afire and Starred in Majors for Year.

By MIKE KELLEY

(Eastern High School Coach).

THE December issue of the Holy Cross Alumnus carries an absorbing story of the career of Louis Sockalexis, the Indian brave, who came to Holy Cross years ago from the reservation at Oldtown, Me., and carved an amazing chapter on the athletic pages of that institution, a figure perhaps more brilliant than that of any other athlete who represented the Purple in the college world and in professional baseball.

Many imaginative tales have been spun concerning the brilliant deeds of this Indian on the diamond at Holy Cross, where once his forefathers gathered and found their happy hunting grounds, the site of the college being known to the Indians as Packachoag Hill or the "hill of pleasant springs." This story sets down in glowing terms the true facts of Sockalexis' greatness throughout his meteoric span of athletic glory and chronicles his tragic ending among his people up in Maine.

***Came to Holy Cross In 1894.***

Sockalexis came to Holy Cross in 1894 at the instigation of "Mike" Powers, later a star receiver with the Athletics, then the backstop for the Purple. Powers saw the Indian play at Poland Springs, Me., the previous summer and at once recognized his potential ability. Many old-timers are of the opinion that if Powers had lived, a different ending would have been written to the athletic life of Sockalexis for Powers was a guide and friend to the Indian throughout his college days and exerted a good influence on him.

Sockalexis was a fine physical specimen when he arrived at Holy Cross. Over 6 feet tall, powerfully built, he had all the physical grace of his race. He had acquired the manner of the white people, made friends easily and soon became the idol of the college and the citizens of Worcester. To quote the newspapers of that day "his heavy hitting, his uncanny ability to throw the ball and his marvelous speed on the bases" soon won for him the admiration of the college world.

***Batted .436 Against College Pitchers.***

In the baseball season of 1895, Sockalexis was a prominent figure in the first baseball victory a Holy Cross nine had won over Harvard with former Congressman Samuel Winslow, of Massachusetts, holding down the third base for the Crimson. Even at this early day, 1,800 people were in the stands and the city fathers had declared a holiday for the occasion. His batting average for the season was .436 against such teams as Brown, Dartmouth, Boston U., Harvard, Amherst, Colgate, Tufts and Vermont and he hit three home runs, eleven three-base hits and nine two-baggers in collecting this average.

Sockalexis continued his brilliant work on the diamond in 1896. That year he hit for .444 for the 26 games of the schedule and his fielding and throwing were a thing of beauty to watch.

The Indian owed most of his development in baseball to Jess Burkett, one of the greatest of old-time hitters, while with the St. Louis Browns and the coach of baseball at Holy Cross before the present coach, Jack Barry took over the reins. Burkett was instrumental in getting him into the big leagues. Though he played less than a season in the big leagues, he attracted more publicity and gained more fame than any other player of his time. He hit big league pitching for great distances, his arm for speed and accuracy suggested a machine rather than a human arm and only fate kept him from being one of the immortals in the national pastime.

***Threw 3 Out at Plate In Big League Debut.***

Patsy Tebeau then managed the Cleveland Spiders and Burkett had him sign up Sockalexis. The club changed its name to the Indians with Sockalexis coming and this name has remained up to the presentt time. His name was on everyone's tongue during the winter months, the sporting world being anxious to see his debut in professional circles. He began auspiciously by cracking out two hits in the first game and throwing out three men at the plate from left field. For the first three months of the season, the batting averages showed Wagner with .475, Delehanty with .424 and Sockalexis with .413.

He made good immedately but in doing so he fell a quick victim to the nemesis of more than one athlete, the pitfalls of the primrose path of success. In less than a season, his constitution failed him and with the same intensity that carried his name high in the sporting world, his star set and Lave Cross, who had succeeded Tebeau, was forced to release him.

He returned to his people at Oldtown and died some years ago while running a ferry boat across the Penobscot River.

Oldtown, that had witnessed his departure to glory both at Packachoag Hill and the big leagues, welcomed him to its own and his tragic career, so abruptly cut short at its height, is still a legend with the students at Holy Cross and the old baseball fans at Worcester.

## Takoma-Silver Spring Five Bows to Alumni

A team of alumni spoiled the opening of Silver Spring High's basket ball season last night by defeating three varsity quintet, 28 to 16, in the Takoma-Silver Spring High gym. The undergraduates took an early lead but could not hold it after the first quarter. The alumni forged ahead, 9-8, at the half and widened their lead gradually thereafter. Kreh, alumni forward, was outstanding. The undergraduate girls team defeated an alumni team by 34-5 in a preliminary.

| Silver Spg. | G | FG | P | Alumni. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bozievich,lf | 2 | 2 | 6 | E.Fitzger'd,lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Pritchard,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | R.Christie,lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mygatt,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kreb,rf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Waight,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walker,rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Clark,c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Williams,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kelly,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hendricks,lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Vanderv'rt,c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Harris,lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Leizer,lg | 1 | 1 | 3 | J.Christie,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shorb,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Puerow,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| L.Fitzg'd,rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 5 | 6 | 16 | Totals | 13 | 2 | 28 |

Referee—J. Bozievich. Time of periods—10 minute quarters.

## RESPITE FOR SCHOLASTIC QUINTETS

### Only Central to Play More Than 2 Games in Fortnight.

AFTER a fiery week during which 22 games were played by local scholastic basket ball teams, a major portion of the schoolboy squads will enter upon a vacation this coming fortnight, not only from school but from the rigors of the court game.

There will be no rest, however, for Coach Bert Coggins' group of Central High basketmen. Tomorrow the Blue and White takes on the aggressive Woodward School tossers; Tuesday the boys go out to Hyattsville to engage the high school courtmen of that town, and are then released from service until December 30, one full week. Fredericksburg High will then be entertained in Central's gym, following which there will be a day of grace before the alumni is met on New Year's Day. Gonzaga is the next on the Central docket, the game to be played at the Boys' Club on January 2, and then the Blue and White squad can settle back to five whole days uninterrupted by even the slightest semblance of a basket ball game.

***Tech's Lone Test Against Alumni.***

Tech, in sharp contrast, has but one scheduled game during the period commencing tomorrow and ending when the school reopens on January 5. That lone test will be against the alumni on the last day of the year. But it is probable that Coach Artie Boyd will not permit Tech's busy gym to cool off, since one of the fundamentals of Tech's habit of winning titles is the eternal practicing of the Maroom and Gray teams.

Coach Woodworth of Business High will give his charges a well deserved present in the shape of a vacation, which started Saturday night after the Stenogs' stirring victory over Fredericksburg High, and will not be up until the day school reopens.

Coach Woodworth has "found" his team during the stern early season schedule which last week reached its peak with four games played in five days. Business' upper crust is definitly composed of Lucas and Sherman, forwards; Duryee, center; Nemerofsky and Chatlen, guards. In Johnson, Essenstadt and Booth, Coach Woodworth, however, has found some capable reserve material.

***Eastern Schedules Two Games.***

Eastern has arranged an indolent sort of holiday schedule, starting tomorrow night when Emerson Institute is played host to at the annual Alumni Night. Coach Guyon's lanky crew will see action again on the day after Christmas when the Boys' Club basketers are met at the Boys' Club.

Cliff Moore's present to his Western High School tossers is a hard-earned vacation. Western, playing five games last week, set some sort of early season record so far as sheer activity is concerned. But that rush is expected to be offset by the arid spot which covers the school's basket schedule from now until January 5.

## Mt. St. Mary's Lists Ten 1931 Grid Games

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Elon College takes the place of Moravian on the Mount St. Mary's ten-game football schedule for next season, announced by Earl Bender, graduate manager of athletics.

The schedule:

September 25, Temple at Philadelphia. October 3, St. Vincent's at Emmitsburg; 10, Gettysburg at Gettysburg; 17, Loyola at Baltimore; 24, Washington College at Chestertown; 31, Lebanon Valley at Lebanon Valley.

November 7, Elon at Emmitsburg; 11, University of Baltimore at Baltimore; 14, Albright at Reading; 21, Western Maryland at Westminister.

## Georgia Tech Meets 1930 Grid Foes in 1931

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Georgia Tech will play the same nine teams in 1931 that were faced during the past season, the athletic department announced today in making public the gridiron schedule for next year.

Seven conference teams and two intersectional opponents are included.

For the first time in the history of the school, no game is scheduled Thanksgiving Day.

The schedule:

October 3, South Carolina in Atlanta; 10, Carnegie Tech in Atlanta; 17, Auburn in Atlanta; 24, Tulane in New Orleans; 31, Vanderbilt in Atlanta.

November 7, North Carolina in Atlanta; 14, Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; 21, Florida in Atlanta; 28, Georgia in Athens.

## Washington-Lee High Plays 16 Court Games

Alexandria, Dec. 20.—Sixteen basketball games will be played by the Washington and Lee High School quint, of Ballston, Va., this season, it was announced today by Coach W. A. Richardson in giving out his official schedule for the season. Four games will be played on foreign courts, while the remainder of the schedule will be fought out on home grounds.

On Monday night, at Washington and Lee High School, the Generals will meet an old rival, the McLean High School tossers. This game is attracting considerable attention and is expected to attract a large crowd. The next contest will be after the holidays, when the Generals invade Washington for a battle with Eastern High School.

Ten players will be carried on the squad, said Coach Richardson. Those named for the varsity are Harry Chase, Ball, Rosenberger, Goodwin, Martimer, Clements, Williams, Wallace, Gorman and Hood. Harry Chase is captain of the team.

January 7—Eastern, away; 9, Warrenton; 13, open; 16, Fredericksburg, away; 21, Eastern; 23, Manassas; 27, open; 30, Alexandria.

February 3—Open; 6, Fredericksburg; 11, Central; 13, Manassas, away; 17, Western; 20, Alexandria, away; 27, Warrenton, away.

## HOLIDAY PROGRAM OF SCHOLASTIC FIVES

MONDAY.

Central vs. Woodward, at Central.

Eastern vs. Emerson, at Eastern.

TUESDAY.

Central vs. Hyattsville, at Hyattsville.

FRIDAY.

Eastern vs. Boys' Club, at Boys' Club.

DECEMBER 31.

Tech vs. Alumni, at Tech.

JANUARY 1.

Central vs. Alumni, at Central.

JANUARY 2.

Central vs. Gonzaga, at Boys' Club.

# BLICK TAKES OVER 40-ALLEY KING PIN NO. 1 PLANT

## Magnate Adds To Bowling Holdings

### Extends Control Over Game Here as Lease of Davis Expires.

### Owns 147 Alleys in Capital, 471 in East and South.

JOHN BLICK extended his control of duckpin bowling in Washington yesterday by taking over the 40-alley Kingpin No. 1 establishment at Fourteenth and Monroe streets northwest, formerly conducted by Meyer Davis, his chief competitor in the promotion of the sport in Washington.

Acquisition of King Pin No. 1 increases Blick's bowling holdings here to 147 alleys in Washington. He is the owner of the 52-alley plant at Convention Hall and the 55-alley building at the Arcadia, establishing him as the foremost bowling magnate in the city.

The King Pin No. 1 passed into Blick's control last night at midnight at the expiration of the lease held by Meyer Davis, who conducted the alleys since 1922 in conjunction with his smaller bowling plant at King Pin No. 2 and the Lucky Strike Alleys.

*Blick Largest Alley-Owner In East.*

Mr. Blick, who is president of the Terminal Ice Co., president of the Convention Hall Market Co. and president of the Arcadia Market, thus becomes the largest alley owner in the East, with holdings extending along the Atlantic seaboard, also in Richmond, Va.; Greensboro, N. C.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Roanoke, Va., and Atlanta, Ga.

Four hundred and seventy-one alleys are now under the control of Blick, whose Atlanta establishment is the greatest duckpin center in the world.

Coincident with the announcement that he had taken over King Pin No. 1, Mr. Blick announced that the establishment would be known henceforth as the Columbia Alleys and that he had named as manager Lonnie Krauss, formerly a star bowler here, who until recently was manager of the Recreation and Coliseum Alleys. He is a brother of Harry Krauss, former duckpin and tenpin champion of the city before his retirement.

## Harrison-Fischer Win Mixed Doubles Pin Play

Paul Harrison and Mrs. Elsie Fischer, with a 681 total for three games, won the Mixed Doubles Sweepstakes, which were held last night on the Arcadia drives. Thirteen couples, including three Baltimore pairs, were entered in the competition which was sponsored by John S. Blick, George L. Iseman and Ralph Fraser.

Second honors were clinched by George L. Iseman and Mrs. Helen Whitbeck, who toppled the maples for a 657 total, while third place went to "Red" Morgan and Mrs. Catherine Quigley, with 629. The lone Baltimore entry to bowl more than 600 was that of J. V. Buckingham and Miss Dorothy Edwards, with an aggregate of 613.

The winning doubles combination received gold medals for their feat which were donated by John S. Blick. A $25 prize also was awarded the winners by the management of the Arcadia Alleys.

**MIXED DOUBLES SWEEPSTAKES.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Paul Harrison | 126 | 110 | 115 | 351 | |
| Mrs. Elsie Fischer | 112 | 101 | 117 | 330 | 681 |
| George L. Iseman | 95 | 130 | 126 | | |
| Mrs. Helen Whitbeck | 100 | 98 | 108 | | 657 |
| "Red" Morgan | 134 | 99 | 113 | | |
| Mrs. Catharine Quigley | 87 | 99 | 97 | | 629 |
| Wesley Miltner | 91 | 101 | 109 | | |
| Mrs. Wesley Miltner | 109 | 117 | 101 | | 628 |
| Eddie Espey | 104 | 130 | 126 | | |
| Miss Margaret Leaman | 89 | 106 | 95 | | 613 |
| J. V. Buckingham | 92 | 126 | 116 | | |
| Dorothy Edwards | 94 | 95 | 90 | | 613 |
| Bill Cantrell | 115 | 122 | 107 | | |
| Miss Gladys Loud | 89 | 84 | 102 | | 607 |
| Phil Goodall | 104 | 125 | 90 | | |
| Mrs. Phil Goodall | 96 | 106 | 78 | | 595 |
| Ferguson Fegue | 106 | 97 | 95 | | |
| Mrs. George Ackman | 106 | 98 | 83 | | 585 |
| Frank Welzenback | 102 | 93 | 107 | | |
| Miss Catherine Reynolds | 91 | 80 | 89 | | 562 |
| Bob Meyers | 89 | 112 | 116 | | |
| Dorothy Kennedy | 79 | 99 | 79 | | 574 |
| Mrs. George Iseman | 93 | 99 | 101 | | 622 |
| Magnus Wood | 108 | 103 | 118 | | |
| Al Fischer | 95 | 115 | 99 | | |
| Mrs. Helen Viehmeyer | 90 | 84 | 95 | | 578 |

## All Hebrew Pinmen Trounce All-Greeks

Staging an amazing comeback, the Hebrew Interclub All-Star aggregation smothered the Greek All-Star bowlers in the last five-game block of their special ten-game match, which was rolled on the Coliseum Alleys last night, by 2,907 to 2,711 to capture the match.

The Greeks had bested the Hebrews by fourteen pins in the first five-game block, bowled last Saturday night. The total winning margin of the Hebrews was 182 pins.

**HEBREW INTERCLUB.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reiness | 108 | 94 | 104 | 92 | 128 |
| Bortnick | 124 | 114 | 116 | 123 | 120 |
| Povich | 117 | 102 | 113 | 124 | 109 |
| Rosneblat | 102 | 107 | 129 | 134 | 111 |
| Rosenberg | 130 | 121 | 115 | 132 | 138 |
| Totals | 581 | 538 | 577 | 605 | 606 |

**GREEK ALL-STARS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chipauras | 111 | 103 | 112 | 116 | 138 |
| Pappas | 97 | 110 | 123 | 116 | 95 |
| Placos | 112 | 95 | 104 | 119 | 111 |
| Christopher | 110 | 104 | 113 | 110 | 117 |
| Lampiris | 108 | 87 | 108 | 108 | 84 |
| Totals | 538 | 499 | 560 | 569 | 545 |

## Blick Midget Pinmen Defeat Hyattsville

The John Blick Midgets outclassed the Hyattsville Juniors for the second consecutive time last night in the last three games of their special six-game match. The Blicks won, 1,445 to 1,335, this advantage added to the lead they amassed last Saturday night givin thegm a 63-pin victory.

| J. Blick Midgets. | | | | Hyatts. Juniors. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons | 105 | 82 | 88 | Wood | 99 | 77 | 78 |
| Chalfonte | 81 | 82 | 90 | R.Harrison | 98 | 97 | 82 |
| Burke | 90 | 99 | 77 | Ingram | 82 | .. | .. |
| Stsler | 116 | 101 | 112 | Duvall | 99 | 92 | 103 |
| O.H'rison | 120 | 96 | 106 | Bealer | .. | 87 | 102 |
| Totals | 512 | 460 | 473 | Glassow | 86 | 121 | 92 |
| | | | | Totals | 464 | 474 | 457 |

**BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.**

The league-leading Standard Art Marbles took two from Rudolph & West, Fuller Stone No. 2 captured all three from McDermotts, D. C. Butcher did the same to A. W. Lee, Lake Stone whitewashed Southern Asbestos, Fuller Stone Plant No. 2 handed Columbia Sand & Gravel a triple licking.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. A. Marble | 25 | 8 | F. Stone No.2 | 17 | 16 |
| F. Stone No.1 | 21 | 12 | James Baird | 16 | 17 |
| D. C. Butcher | 20 | 13 | H.-Dougherty | 15 | 18 |
| J. P. Evans | 19 | 14 | Col. S. & G. | 13 | 17 |
| C.H. Tomkins | 19 | 14 | R'lph & West | 11 | 19 |
| S. Asbestos | 17 | 16 | A. W. Lee | 9 | 24 |
| Lake Stone | 17 | 16 | J.P. M'Dermott | 9 | 24 |

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**ADDS ALLEYS**

JOHN BLICK.

## K. C. PINMEN SET FOUR RECORDS

### Marquette Team and Santini Each Break Two Marks.

FOUR new records were established, all by Marquette rollers, as the league reached the midway mark during the past week. The Marquettes hung up new season's marks of a 601 game and a 1,716 set. Santini, of the Marquettes, boosted the league's individual records to 167 for game and 396 for set.

In other league matches Genoa won two from Pinta, Santa Maria bowed twice to Nina, Ovando whitewashed Trinidad, La Salle did the same to Balboa, Cortez captured a pair from San Domingo, Palos plastered three defeats on De Soto and Columbia defeated Salvador twice.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Genoa | 32 | 13 | San Domingo | 20 | 25 |
| Marquette | 30 | 15 | Columbia | 20 | 25 |
| Ovando | 28 | 17 | Pinta | 19 | 26 |
| Santa Maria | 28 | 17 | Champlain | 19 | 26 |
| Cortez | 26 | 19 | Nina | 18 | 27 |
| Balboa | 24 | 21 | De Soto | 18 | 27 |
| Palos | 24 | 21 | Salvador | 17 | 28 |
| La Salle | 23 | 22 | Trinidad | 14 | 31 |

**CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.O.U.A.M. 1 | 29 | 10 | I.O.O.F. 193 | 20 | 19 |
| Frat. Amer. | 25 | 14 | Fraters | 16 | 20 |
| Monarch Club | 23 | 13 | I.O.O.F. 2 | 8 | 31 |
| J.O.U.A.M. 2 | 24 | 15 | J.O.U.A.M. | 8 | 31 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High average—Weakley, 108. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F., 193, 572. High team set—I. O. O. F. 193, 1,651.

**POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. M. S. | 20 | 7 | Penn. Ave. | 15 | 15 |
| Cast Offs | 22 | 8 | U Street | 15 | 15 |
| Mailing | 21 | 9 | Distributors | 13 | 14 |
| Independents | 15 | 9 | Delivery | 12 | 15 |
| Postmasters | 16 | 11 | Local 140 | 9 | 15 |
| Parcel Post | 16 | 11 | Supplies | 9 | 18 |
| Central | 20 | 16 | M. Office Car. | 8 | 22 |
| Money Order | 14 | 13 | | | |

**RECORDS.**

High individual average—Jacobs, 107-19. High individual game—Duncan, 146. High individual set—Gerardi, 369. High team game—R. M. S., 596. High team set—Mailing, 1,609. Greatest number of spares—Streitz, 65. Greatest number fo strikes—Duncan and Streitz, 14 each.

Weekly prize winners—High set—Isaacs, 343. High games—Isaacs, 138; McCurdy, 135.

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. & P Tel. | 24 | 12 | Diamond Cab | 19 | 20 |
| Peoples Drug | 23 | 16 | Times-Herald | 18 | 21 |
| W. & Lothrop | 22 | 17 | U. S. Daily | 14 | 22 |
| C. Ice Cream | 21 | 18 | Wadex I. C'm | 15 | 24 |
| Wilkins Coff. | 18 | 15 | Ches. Farms D. | 15 | 24 |

**RECORDS.**

High individual game—Johnson (Times-Herald), 167. High individual set—Jarman (C. & P. Tel.), 411. High team game—C. & P. Tel. Co., 595. High team set—C. & P. Tel Co., 1,700.

## BETHESDA LEAGUE DUCKPIN AVERAGES

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.**

| | W. | L. | | H.G. | H.S. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Post Office | 29 | 7 | 806 | 595 | 1,693 | 546-21 |
| M. C. Refuse | 28 | 8 | 778 | 589 | 1,674 | 540-14 |
| Masons | 22 | 14 | 611 | 594 | 1,655 | 526-23 |
| Independents | 20 | 16 | 555 | 611 | 1,649 | 512-15 |
| Q'tion Marks | 15 | 18 | 454 | 560 | 1,596 | 507-5 |
| O'Henrys | 15 | 18 | 454 | 567 | 1,606 | 494-9 |
| Old Boys | 14 | 22 | 389 | 568 | 1,566 | 493-7 |
| Chevy Chase | 13 | 23 | 361 | 562 | 1,583 | 511-28 |
| Johnnys | 11 | 25 | 305 | 583 | 1,603 | 492-17 |
| Gaithersburg | 7 | 23 | 233 | 539 | 1,516 | 477-5 |

**INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.**

**POSTOFFICE.**

| | HG. | HS. | St. | Sp. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Irey | 135 | 373 | 13 | 84 | 112-13 |
| Burns | 135 | 368 | 14 | 96 | 112-1 |
| Davidson | 133 | 353 | 13 | 80 | 109-9 |
| Norris | 134 | 360 | 16 | 68 | 107-29 |
| Hufmman | 138 | 366 | 12 | 82 | 107-25 |

**MONTGOMERY REFUSE CO.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Talbert | 130 | 357 | 6 | 71 | 115-1 |
| Walson | 135 | 374 | 14 | 66 | 114-8 |
| Harris | 148 | 370 | 5 | 43 | 110-15 |
| Stubbs | 135 | 357 | 10 | 85 | 110-8 |
| Heider | 110 | 314 | 1 | 6 | 104-2 |
| Harrison | 121 | 335 | 5 | 19 | 103-7 |
| Perrell | 112 | 324 | 0 | 9 | 103-3 |
| Oldfield, J. | 125 | 325 | 2 | 17 | 102-7 |
| Parks, S. | 131 | 335 | 13 | 48 | 101-23 |
| Murdock | 117 | 305 | 0 | 7 | 101-2 |

**MASONS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindstrom | 146 | 378 | 11 | 55 | 113-8 |
| Keiser, C. | 130 | 356 | 8 | 75 | 108-29 |
| Holt | 166 | 392 | 17 | 65 | 108-9 |
| Bogley | 136 | 372 | 14 | 70 | 106-9 |
| Hyson | 118 | 314 | 3 | 32 | 101-4 |
| Moore | 136 | 327 | 4 | 49 | 100-16 |
| Baldwin | 125 | 333 | 3 | 15 | 100 |
| Keiser, L. | 93 | 263 | 0 | 3 | 87-2 |

**INDEPENDENTS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller | 129 | 358 | 3 | 25 | 112-3 |
| Peake | 144 | 352 | 11 | 44 | 108-11 |
| Thorne | 141 | 365 | 13 | 70 | 107-10 |
| Frisbie | 131 | 323 | 5 | 21 | 103-10 |
| Gloyd | 127 | 324 | 4 | 45 | 101-23 |
| Crawford | 133 | 329 | 6 | 40 | 100-22 |
| McAuliffe | 112 | 310 | 1 | 12 | 99-2 |
| Sylvester | 131 | 320 | 7 | 46 | 98-22 |
| Oldfield, A. | 120 | 322 | 1 | 14 | 96-2 |

**QUESTION MARKS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boss, H. | 132 | 373 | 16 | 62 | 105-23 |
| Boss, L. | 138 | 333 | 9 | 61 | 102-23 |
| Lyons, J. | 143 | 345 | 10 | 56 | 101-20 |
| Long, J. | 140 | 319 | 5 | 37 | 101-14 |
| Boss, G. | 114 | 316 | 2 | 52 | 99-13 |
| Tress, L. | 109 | ... | 0 | 4 | 97 |
| Allen | 112 | 265 | 4 | 10 | 92-8 |

**O'HENRY'S.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 114 | 321 | 2 | 8 | 106-1 |
| Townsend | 133 | 350 | 12 | 70 | 104-25 |
| Callan | 128 | 363 | 14 | 43 | 104-15 |
| Morgan | 130 | 327 | 6 | 53 | 102-8 |
| Oliphant | 129 | 331 | 7 | 39 | 100-8 |
| Allison | 118 | 317 | 4 | 23 | 100-3 |
| Stevens | 112 | 304 | 6 | 28 | 95 |

**OLD BOYS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broadhurst, G. A. | 129 | 359 | 5 | 74 | 101-29 |
| Hardy | 111 | ... | 1 | 4 | 101-2 |
| Kendall | 135 | 363 | 7 | 54 | 100-11 |
| Kirby | 117 | 321 | 2 | 19 | 100-7 |
| Broadhurst, M. | 119 | 323 | 14 | 44 | 99-4 |
| Broadhurst, E. | 120 | 340 | 16 | 49 | 98-33 |
| Ertter | 113 | 290 | 1 | 9 | 96-3 |
| Peterson | 110 | 297 | 5 | 19 | 93-8 |
| Whalen | 99 | ... | . | 3 | 89-1 |

**CHEVY CHASE.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Long, D. | 138 | 342 | 15 | 40 | 107-22 |
| Hartley | 127 | 348 | 4 | 42 | 106-5 |
| Lucas | 121 | 337 | 9 | 47 | 105-14 |
| Parks, R. | 128 | 354 | 12 | 44 | 105 |
| Peters | 121 | 346 | 8 | 40 | 104-1 |
| Olmstead | 109 | ... | 2 | 6 | 103-1 |
| Ward | 120 | 318 | 6 | 19 | 99-14 |
| Phillips | 113 | 299 | 2 | 5 | 93-2 |
| Rock | 98 | 279 | .. | 4 | 93 |

**JOHNNY'S.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hiser | 144 | 366 | 9 | 44 | 115-9 |
| Dieterich | 124 | 336 | 12 | 36 | 103-17 |
| Mannor | 110 | 309 | .. | 7 | 193 |
| Eaton | 126 | 323 | 8 | 37 | 100-11 |
| Rhodes | 124 | 351 | 2 | 27 | 98-12 |
| Allen | 115 | 314 | 8 | 48 | 98-4 |
| McCalley | 122 | 316 | 7 | 13 | 98-2 |
| Pepin | 113 | 298 | 2 | 7 | 97-1 |
| Schmuckie | 105 | 290 | .. | 10 | 95-2 |
| Benson | 110 | 290 | 1 | 6 | 91-5 |

**GAITHERSBURG.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dutrow | 119 | 332 | 5 | 28 | 98-4 |
| Henderson | 102 | ... | .. | 5 | 97-1 |
| Fulks | 116 | 308 | 4 | 35 | 96-5 |
| Chrobot | 120 | 293 | 5 | 36 | 95-16 |
| Kephart | 131 | 318 | 1 | 17 | 93-3 |
| Souther | 100 | ... | .. | 2 | 93 |
| Brandenburg | 111 | 289 | 2 | 19 | 88-17 |
| Tony | 96 | ... | .. | 3 | 83 |

**RECORDS.**

High team game—Independents, 611. High team set—Postoffice, 1,693. High individual average—Hiser (Johnny's), 115-9. High individual game—Holt (Masons), 168. High individual set—Lindstrom (Masons), 378. High strikes—Holt (Masons), 17. High spares—Burns (Postoffice), 96.

## LEAGUE LEAD IS HELD BY KING PINS

### Fountain Hams Close Second in National Capital League.

AN 1,818-team total helped Howard Campbell's King Pin crew to maintain its lead over Fountain Hams by taking all three from Coliseum Specials. Barnie Frye led the attack with a 396 set.

Lucky Strike defeated Parkway Filling twice, Rinaldi Tailors dropped a couple to King's Palace, going into sixth place, and Fountain Hams walloped Judd & Detweiler three times in other league matches. Bernie Fry, Hokie Smith, Mag Wood, Red Morgan, Morty King, Johnny Nicro and O'Donoghue were the week's stars.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| King Pin | 28 | 8 | King's Palace | 16 | 23 |
| Foun. Hams | 29 | 10 | Coliseum | 15 | 24 |
| Parkway Fill. | 23 | 13 | Rinaldi Tail. | 15 | 24 |
| Lucky Strike | 21 | 15 | Packwood Ptg. | 17 | 22 |
| Meyer Davis | 18 | 18 | Judd & Det. | 6 | 30 |

**LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.**

Navy retained its first-place position by trouncing Census Stars in all three games, while War took three from G. A. O., Treasury did the same to Census, Interstate won two from Commerce Comets, Veterans swept all three from Agriculture, and Economics took all three from Commerce Juniors. The Commerce-Labor match was postponed. Outstanding during the week were Misses Brown, Ford, Gulli, Jesne, Williams, Babcock, Reamy, Brunelle, Bradburn and Fischer.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy | 27 | 9 | Agriculture | 20 | 16 |
| War | 25 | 11 | Labor | 17 | 16 |
| Treasury | 25 | 11 | Com. Comets | 18 | 18 |
| Interstate | 24 | 12 | Census | 9 | 27 |
| Veterans | 23 | 13 | G. A. O. | 8 | 28 |
| Commerce | 22 | 11 | Comm. Jrs. | 6 | 30 |
| Economics | 21 | 15 | Census Stars | 4 | 32 |

**EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.**

Columbia surprised during the past week by taking one game from the league-leading Bethany quintet, while Mt. Pleasant continued its hard luck by losing all three games to Ruth by a total margin of 13 pins. In other league matches Washington Centennial No. 1 swept both its postponed set with Lebanon and its regular set with Harmony to come within one game of first place; Lafayette went into third place by whitewashing Gavel; Washington Centennial, No. 2, captured two from Unity; Joppa Lodge did the same to Mizpah, and Treaty Oak, Joseph H. Milans, and Bethelem also won all three from their respective opponents.

**WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.**

Beeques intrenched themselves still more firmly in first place by trimming the Hilltoppers in all three games, while the Shamrocks were trouncing the Columbians in two out of three games. Agoes captured the odd game from Pollyannas, and Veterans' Bureau collected two from the Cardinals in other league matches.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beeques | 29 | 4 | Agoes | 15 | 18 |
| Columbians | 25 | 8 | Univ. Park | 9 | 21 |
| Shamrocks | 22 | 11 | Vet. Bureau | 9 | 24 |
| Hilltoppers | 22 | 11 | Pollyannas | 9 | 24 |
| D. of I. | 18 | 12 | Cardinals | 5 | 28 |

**TAKOMA BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Old Col. Laun. | 32 | 10 | Miller-Lacey | 20 | 19 |
| Fruit Gr. Exp. | 28 | 14 | Park Pharm. | 19 | 23 |
| B. of B'wood | 26 | 16 | Youngblood's | 17 | 25 |
| Park Inn | 24 | 18 | Tak. Journal | 10 | 32 |
| Takoma Paint | 23 | 19 | S. Bldg. Sup. | 8 | 31 |

**TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Trinity | 24 | 6 | Presby No. 2 | 14 | 16 |
| Baptist | 21 | 9 | Presby No. 1 | 11 | 19 |
| Christian | 14 | 16 | Presby. Srs. | 6 | 24 |

**PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY LADIES.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coeds | 31 | 8 | Gold Diggers | 15 | 24 |
| Chillum | 27 | 12 | W. S. S. D. | 14 | 25 |
| Lucky Strike | 27 | 12 | Judges | 11 | 28 |
| Hilltoppers | 24 | 15 | Woodpeckers | 7 | 32 |

**LADIES' AGRICULTURAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Information | 27 | 12 | Cotton | 18 | 21 |
| Interdivision | 20 | 19 | Fruits & Veg. | 17 | 22 |
| Cooperation | 20 | 19 | Extension | 15 | 24 |

**DYNAMITE LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blow-Hards | 5 | 1 | Pin-Busters | 4 | 2 |
| Little Potatoes | 4 | 2 | Hill-Billies | 1 | 5 |
| Whiz-Bangs | 4 | 2 | Swiss-Navy | 0 | 6 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High individual game—L. F. Summerall, 120; High set, A. F. Jones, 323. High team game—Blow-Hards, 514; High team set—Blow-Hards, 1,453.

**CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dean | 28 | 11 | Courthouse | 19 | 20 |
| Kelley | 26 | 13 | Cla. Cle. Dy. | 12 | 27 |
| Boyer Pharm. | 22 | 17 | Master Plumb. | 10 | 29 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High average—Clarke, 113. High game—M. Carlisle, 157. High set—Clarke, 413. High spares—Clarke, 97. High strikes—McCarthy, 23. High team game—Boyer (Pharmacy), 612. High team set—Boyer (Pharmacy), 1,707.

**CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller Service | 30 | 12 | Quality Shop | 21 | 21 |
| Dove | 24 | 18 | Cla. Lunch | 19 | 23 |
| Birch Bros. | 23 | 19 | Spaulding | 18 | 24 |
| Ballston Phar. | 22 | 20 | Va. Pub. S. Co. | 17 | 25 |
| Smith Garage | 21 | 21 | Fox Bar. Shop | 15 | 27 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High average—Sparks, 111. High game—Talbott, 155. High set—Talbott, 371. High team game—Ballston Pharmacy, 596. High team set—Miller, Service, 1,649.

**SANICO LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Diehls | 35 | 7 | Willis | 18 | 27 |
| Fagans | 32 | 10 | Smith | 17 | 22 |
| Bradford | 28 | 14 | Gartrell | 15 | 24 |
| Mercer | 29 | 13 | Leffler | 15 | 27 |
| Roberts | 23 | 19 | Bremerman | 9 | 30 |
| King | 20 | 22 | Mortimer | 2 | 34 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High team games—Diehls, 616; Bradford, 577. High team sets—Diehls, 1,724; Roberts, 1,632. High individual average—Pratt (Diehl), 112-5; La Bille (Diehls), 111-2. High individual games—Douglas (Fagans), 156; Pratt (Diehls), 156. High individual set—Pratt (Diehls), 412; Bradford (Bradford), 385.

## MT. RAINIER LADIES DUCKPIN AVERAGES

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.**

| Team. | W. | L. | T.P. | H.G. | H.S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cottage City | 22 | 8 | 12,762 | 470 | 1,324 |
| Dixie Pigs | 21 | 9 | 13,193 | 477 | 1,414 |
| Cardinals | 22 | 11 | 13,927 | 469 | 1,337 |
| Bluebirds | 22 | 14 | 15,332 | 465 | 1,317 |
| Crickets | 24 | 12 | 15,290 | 464 | 1,361 |
| Recreation | 8 | 25 | 13,024 | 459 | 1,222 |
| Gallant Fox | 4 | 26 | 11,485 | 432 | 1,223 |
| Lucky Strike | 4 | 20 | 9,194 | 452 | 1,300 |

**INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.**

**COTTAGE CITY.**

| | Sp. | St. | H.G. | H.S. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shinn | 16 | 2 | 96 | 274 | 85-2 |
| Cornell | 15 | 4 | 108 | 277 | 82-17 |
| M. Lewis | 20 | 4 | 105 | 270 | 83-18 |
| Rasmussen | 30 | 1 | 105 | 275 | 87-21 |
| E. Lewis | 31 | 6 | 121 | 277 | 89 |

**DIXIE PIGS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carmichael | 45 | 7 | 125 | 352 | 97-2 |
| Simmers | 12 | 3 | 95 | 273 | 82-25 |
| Waldrop | 10 | 4 | 98 | 266 | 84-18 |
| Gray | 8 | 4 | 100 | 265 | 80 |
| Gude | 34 | 9 | 119 | 303 | 95-5 |

**CARDINALS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Magruder | 23 | 3 | 103 | 276 | 83-17 |
| P. Ward | 28 | 7 | 104 | 287 | 86-13 |
| Miller | 13 | 1 | 92 | 260 | 82-28 |
| G. Ward | 20 | 4 | 105 | 279 | 86-19 |
| Waldron | 22 | 1 | 104 | 283 | 83-1 |

**BLUEBIRD.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mowatt | 22 | 2 | 106 | 271 | 86-13 |
| Maloney | 21 | 4 | 105 | 268 | 84-26 |
| Negus | 28 | 4 | 108 | 284 | 85-14 |
| Almond | 31 | 3 | 109 | 285 | 87-15 |
| Bascom | 27 | 1 | 102 | 277 | 86-22 |

**CRICKETS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dewhurst | 33 | 3 | 108 | 303 | 86-9 |
| Dorsey | 35 | 3 | 125 | 316 | 91-20 |
| Preuser | 18 | 1 | 99 | 274 | 82-21 |
| H. Crawley | 24 | 0 | 97 | 265 | 81-12 |
| Grant | 20 | 0 | 114 | 304 | 92-5 |

**RECREATION.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Crawley | 28 | 1 | 108 | 303 | 88-7 |
| Urda | 13 | 1 | 98 | 263 | 82-1 |
| Nugent | 21 | 0 | 97 | 271 | 81-1 |
| Haste | 6 | 1 | 100 | 258 | 78-3 |
| Fainter | 12 | 0 | 103 | 249 | 71-4 |

**GALLANT FOX.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Crawley | 22 | 4 | 112 | 299 | 88-11 |
| Martinez | 5 | 1 | 89 | 236 | 71-21 |
| Mathias | 12 | 1 | 94 | 262 | 76-14 |
| M. Crawley | 13 | 0 | 88 | 234 | 72-24 |
| Weller | 1 | 1 | 81 | 224 | 66-7 |

**LUCKY STRIKE.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. Crawley | 24 | 2 | 101 | 292 | 86-23 |
| Hall | 10 | 5 | 104 | 259 | 88-5 |
| Desio | 5 | 2 | 91 | 241 | 75-7 |
| Beamer | 6 | 0 | 87 | 239 | 77 |
| Sullivan | 4 | 1 | 107 | 277 | 86-1 |

**GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE**

West Washington Baptists, by taking all six games of their doubleheader match, crept up to within one game of the league leading Peck No. 1 Team, which won five out of six. Norman Miller, of Mount Vernon No. 1, established some sort of unofficial world's record by rolling a 115 set, with games of 36, 38 and 41.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P.Chapel No.1 | 28 | 14 | Park View | 22 | 20 |
| W.W. Baptist | 27 | 15 | Mt. Ver. No. 1 | 21 | 21 |
| P.Chapel No.2 | 25 | 17 | Calv. Drakes | 21 | 21 |
| Mt. Ver. No.2 | 24 | 18 | Calv. Sekards | 16 | 26 |
| Gr. Episcopal | 23 | 19 | Christ Epis. | 12 | 30 |
| Calv. M. E. S. | 23 | 19 | Calv. Kinnear | 10 | 32 |

**RECORDS.**

High individual averages — Corcoran (Peck, No. 1), 114-3; Cleary (W. W. B.), 113-21. High individual games—Stuart (Christ Episcopal), 156; P. Hart (Grace), 153. High individual sets—P. Hart (Grace), 388; Cleary (W. W. B.), 387. High individual spares—Corcoran (Peck, No. 1), 117; Cleary (W. W. B.), 105. High individual strikes—Oliver (Calvary Drakes), 26; Cleary (W. W. B.), 21. High team games—Peck, No. 1, 612; Christ Episcopal, 600. High team set—Peck No. 1, 1,672; West Washington Baptist, 1,665.

## KAPNECK CO. SETS PIN MARKS

### Merchants League Set Records Are Hung Up.

M. KAPNECK ELECTRIC CO. rollers occupied the league spotlight during the past week by hanging up two new circuit marks. The first was a new record of 1,700, as the result of games of 552, 585 and 563, while the second was compiled by Mike Kapneck, who crashed the maples for a 408 and a new league record set.

Both marks were made during the triple victory of the Kapnecks over E. W. Minte. Southern Dairies, No. 1, swept their match with Thompson's Dairy and Barber & Ross took two from Coca Cola in other league attractions.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Dair. No.1 | 30 | 12 | Penn Elect. | 21 | 21 |
| Kapneck Elec. | 30 | 12 | Skin. Franks | 19 | 23 |
| Bar. & Ross | 25 | 17 | W.R.Winslow | 19 | 23 |
| S. Dair. No.2 | 23 | 19 | Thomp. Dairy | 19 | 23 |
| D. G. S | 22 | 20 | Coca Cola | 18 | 24 |
| Nat. Glass | 20 | 19 | Uneed. Bakers | 16 | 26 |
| Thomp. Bros. | 20 | 19 | Minte Co. | 9 | 33 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High team game—Barber & Ross, 586. High team set—M. Kapneck Elec. Co., 1,700. High individual game—Gingell (S. D., No. 1), 157. High individual set—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 408. High individual average—Vitale (Kapneck), 111-34 (42 games).

High weekly sets—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 408; H. Douglass (S. D., No. 1), 362; Hawkins (S. F.), 347; Harrell (Kapneck), 347; S. Ball (Thompson Dairy), 342; Gray (Minte), 337; Stiver (Kapneck), 336. High weekly games—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 142; Hawkins (S. F)., 129.

**LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.**

Billie Butler's 351 set featured the three-game sweep her team, Lucky Strike, made over Convention Hall. Rendezvous also turned in a triple victory over Recreation, while the John Blicks scored twice over the Meyer Davis five. Boulevard beat the Bill Woods in two out of three. Queen Pin grabbed a pair from King Pin, and the King Pinners came back to deefat Meyer Davis twice in a postponed match.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| John Blick | 26 | 10 | Queen Pin | 16 | 20 |
| Rendezvous | 24 | 12 | Boulevard | 15 | 21 |
| Bill Wood | 21 | 15 | Meyer Davis | 14 | 22 |
| Lucky Strike | 21 | 15 | King Pin | 14 | 22 |
| Recreation | 16 | 20 | Conv. Hall | 13 | 23 |

**PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY LEAGUE.**

**SECTION I.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dix. Pig No 1 | 27 | 12 | Collegiates | 17 | 19 |
| Legion No. 1 | 24 | 15 | Bankers | 14 | 22 |
| Co. F | 23 | 16 | Motor Sales | 14 | 22 |
| Arcades | 19 | 20 | Chillum | 12 | 24 |

**SECTION II.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dix. Pig No.2 | 28 | 11 | Berwyn A. C. | 19 | 17 |
| Eagles | 26 | 13 | Sligo | 18 | 22 |
| W. S. S. D. | 24 | 15 | C. & P. Office | 17 | 22 |
| Clinton | 21 | 15 | Tomahawks | 13 | 26 |
| C. & P. C. | 21 | 18 | Comm. Club | 13 | 26 |
| Barbers | 20 | 19 | Hud. Garage | 11 | 28 |

## MT. RAINIER LEAGUE BOWLING AVERAGES (Section B)

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Woodridge | 28 | 5 |
| Scoofers | 26 | 7 |
| Brentwood Market | 24 | 12 |
| Lakeman's Service Station | 20 | 16 |
| Reichelts | 20 | 16 |
| Burroughs A. C. No. 2 | 19 | 17 |
| Sullivan & Helan | 17 | 19 |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. | 13 | 17 |
| Mount Rainier I. O. O. F. | 15 | 21 |
| Aaron's Store | 10 | 16 |
| Mayor and Council | 9 | 27 |
| Dark Horses | 9 | 27 |

**INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.**

**WOODRIDGE.**

| | HG. | HS. | St. | Sp. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanton | 133 | 325 | 7 | 40 | 105-4 |
| H. Lewis | 125 | 347 | 8 | 49 | 102-14 |
| W. Lewis | 124 | 319 | 4 | 47 | 100-23 |
| Steele | 123 | 314 | 4 | 30 | 99 |
| G. Lewis | 124 | 311 | 6 | 47 | 98-2 |
| Eckloff | 122 | 296 | 6 | 36 | 96-10 |
| Weckerley | 116 | 304 | 1 | 19 | 95-1 |

**SCOOFERS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green | 142 | 324 | 6 | 50 | 103-14 |
| Tallant | 123 | 328 | 4 | 65 | 102-25 |
| Curry | 130 | 342 | 4 | 54 | 101-13 |
| Carter | 134 | 344 | 6 | 46 | 101-3 |
| Stuart | 126 | 344 | 11 | 46 | 100-13 |
| Wohlfaith | 117 | 310 | 5 | 37 | 99-8 |

**BRENTWOOD MARKET.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Goebel | 143 | 356 | 13 | 92 | 110-26 |
| L. Goebel | 122 | 315 | 0 | 16 | 95-13 |
| Sullivan | 117 | 314 | 4 | 46 | 91-17 |
| Golway | 120 | 325 | 5 | 23 | 97-14 |
| Brunt | 120 | 316 | 2 | 17 | 90-9 |
| Keefer | 132 | 318 | 8 | 41 | 97-6 |
| Arnold | 117 | 315 | 4 | 44 | 94-17 |

**LAKEMAN'S SERVICE STATION.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boroughs | 126 | 334 | 4 | 39 | 104 |
| Grady | 119 | 335 | 8 | 35 | 101-3 |
| F. McMahon | 131 | 332 | 9 | 53 | 99 |
| Grove | 120 | 337 | 6 | 28 | 98-7 |
| Booth | 114 | 321 | 8 | 48 | 96-30 |
| L. McMahon | 121 | 320 | 9 | 35 | 95-12 |

**REICHELTS.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Backmeyer | 117 | 336 | 9 | 52 | 99-19 |
| Brown | 124 | 314 | 2 | 25 | 99-7 |
| Reichelt | 118 | 309 | 4 | 43 | 95-28 |
| Hagan | 120 | 302 | 5 | 21 | 95-12 |
| Fabritz | 116 | 305 | 3 | 42 | 93-6 |
| Taylor | 116 | 291 | 1 | 29 | 90-2 |

**BURROUGHS A. C. NO. 2.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beamer | 120 | 318 | .. | 7 | 106 |
| Leonard | 116 | 313 | 9 | 41 | 99-11 |
| Lynaugh | 121 | 316 | 7 | 42 | 99-9 |
| McMullen | 123 | 321 | 10 | 37 | 96-23 |
| Tracey | 112 | 329 | 7 | 44 | 96-9 |
| Haste | 123 | 325 | 8 | 41 | 95 |
| Crossman | 98 | 280 | .. | 6 | 88 |

**SULLIVAN & HELAN.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Higgins | 124 | 319 | 8 | 52 | 98-16 |
| Beck | 132 | 349 | 12 | 47 | 96-28 |
| Bell | 117 | 316 | 13 | 40 | 96-20 |
| Gordon | 126 | 306 | 7 | 41 | 95-23 |
| E. Higgins | 120 | 300 | 1 | 21 | 95-5 |
| Mahoney | 88 | 265 | 0 | 6 | 80-7 |

**PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Bradley | 119 | 320 | 2 | 16 | 105-2 |
| C. Bradley | 139 | 327 | 10 | 25 | 96-21 |
| Rupple | 127 | 322 | 3 | 29 | 94-17 |
| Dunn | 128 | 325 | 9 | 30 | 94-10 |
| Maddox | 110 | 290 | 4 | 26 | 90-22 |
| Armentrout | 111 | 278 | 5 | 19 | 87-2 |

**MT. RAINIER I. O. O. F.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Laughton | 131 | 323 | 3 | 14 | 100-4 |
| D. E. Pitts | 123 | 323 | 10 | 48 | 99-18 |
| Stubbs | 119 | 312 | 5 | 39 | 95-8 |
| Hazel | 131 | 319 | 4 | 47 | 95 |
| E. B. Pitts | 118 | 312 | 5 | 35 | 92-15 |
| Haywood | 120 | 313 | 3 | 27 | 92-12 |

**AARON'S STORE.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chism | 106 | 290 | 1 | 6 | 96-6 |
| Kimmell | 122 | 322 | 5 | 45 | 95-9 |
| Dorsey | 122 | 344 | 8 | 34 | 94-19 |
| Bell | 114 | 324 | 6 | 29 | 93-18 |
| Bauman | 118 | 309 | 4 | 35 | 93-10 |
| Seita | 114 | 298 | 5 | 26 | 92-15 |
| Thirles | 109 | 297 | 1 | 9 | 87-3 |

**MAYOR AND COUNCIL.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Plumer | 125 | 334 | 9 | 48 | 100-27 |
| Parsell | 120 | 300 | 1 | 23 | 97-5 |
| Mathias | 125 | 314 | 5 | 28 | 92-1 |
| Myles | 117 | 301 | 11 | 31 | 91-23 |
| Cherman | 114 | 318 | 4 | 28 | 90-24 |
| Duerer | 104 | 273 | 2 | 13 | 83-16 |
| Orcutt | 109 | 283 | 0 | 11 | 86 |
| Keller | 115 | 312 | 6 | 23 | 93-6 |

**DARK HORSES.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holdworth | 104 | 297 | 1 | 4 | 99 |
| Sipes | 129 | 304 | 2 | 13 | 97-6 |
| O'Donnell | 114 | 305 | 1 | 10 | 96 |
| Evans | 108 | 315 | 1 | 8 | 94-2 |
| Loor | 125 | 312 | 1 | 9 | 94 |
| Lanier | 98 | 279 | 0 | 4 | 90-5 |
| McAllister | 133 | 311 | 6 | 14 | 89-10 |

**RECORDS.**

High average, H. Goebel, 110-26. High game, H. Goebel, 143. High set, H. Goebel, 356. High strikes, H. Goebel and Bell, 13. High spares, H. Goebel, 92. High team game, Scoofers, 574. High team set, Scoofers, 1,604.

## P. HARRISON NEAR 120 AVERAGE

### Rolls 407, 391 Sets; Cornell Features District League.

CORNELL'S LUNCH dealt the leading King Pinners a crushing 3-to-0 defeat to provide the outstanding feature of league play during the past week. Northeast Temple walloped Convention Hall in two games and the John Blicks captured a pair from Hyattsville in other league matches.

Paul Harrison carried off high individual set honors for the second consecutive week. His marks of 407 and 391 boosted his average close to the 120 mark.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| King Pin | 25 | 14 | Hecht Co. | 16 | 20 |
| Rendezvous | 23 | 13 | Petworth | 14 | 19 |
| Temple | 23 | 13 | Conv. Hall | 14 | 22 |
| Hyattsville | 21 | 18 | Meyer Davis | 13 | 23 |
| Cornell Lunch | 18 | 18 | John Blicks | 12 | 21 |

**HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.**

Les Amis and Rialtos upset the dope by scoring brilliant three-game victories over Vistas and Reges, respectively, during the past week. Another favorite, the Moseans, also went down to an unexpected defeat when the Mardelles captured two out of three. Junior Mardelles went into a tie for fourth place by winning two from Regents, and the Pals regained first place by taking the odd battle from Iris. Outstanding rollers were Reiness, Perlmutter, Sauber, Block and Ehrlich.

| Team— | W. | L. | Ave. | Ttl.P. | H.G. | H.S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pals' Club | 19 | 11 | .633 | 15,026 | 551 | 1,588 |
| Vista Club | 19 | 14 | .576 | 17,018 | 582 | 1,599 |
| Reges Club | 18 | 15 | .545 | 16,980 | 582 | 1,621 |
| Rialto Club | 17 | 16 | .515 | 16,770 | 547 | 1,588 |
| Mosean Club | 17 | 16 | .515 | 16,340 | 552 | 1,583 |
| Les Amis Club | 17 | 16 | .515 | 15,960 | 535 | 1,526 |
| Jr. Mardell | 17 | 16 | .515 | 15,307 | 558 | 1,455 |
| Mardell Club | 15 | 18 | .455 | 16,043 | 544 | 1,530 |
| Regent's Club | 12 | 18 | .400 | 13,984 | 525 | 1,465 |
| Iris Club | 11 | 22 | .333 | 16,271 | 580 | 1,564 |

**RECORDS.**

High team games—Reges and Vista, 582 each. High team sets—Reges, 1,621.; Vista, 1,599. High individual averages—Reiness, 109-1; Schecter, 108-30; Legum, 107-19; Povich, 107-16; Tenenbaum, 106-19. High individual games—Leby, 159; Morganstein and Raine, 150 each. High individual sets—Povich, 380; Legum, 365. High strikes—Reiness, 21; N. Wasserman, 17. High spares—Schecter, 76; Legum, 72. High flat games—Goodman, 98; Albert and Cohen, 94 each.

**INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.**

Secretary clinched the championship of the first-round series by decisively defeating its closest competitor, Lithograph, in all three games during the past week.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Secretary | 26 | 13 | Land | 19 | 20 |
| Lithograph | 22 | 17 | Reclamation | 19 | 20 |
| Survey | 22 | 17 | Disbursing | 15 | 24 |
| Pension | 21 | 18 | Indian | 12 | 27 |

**LUTHERAN LEAGUE.**

Three league records were smashed during the past week. St. Mark's hung up a new team set mark with a 1,647 total, and tied with Takoma No. 1 for new high game. Charlie Barnard's 394 supplants Charlie Diller's 385, which has stood as a league high individual set record for the past eleven weeks.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Marks | 34 | 8 | St. John No. 2 | 20 | 22 |
| Reform. No. 1 | 30 | 12 | Trinity | 20 | 22 |
| Georgetown | 28 | 14 | Zion | 20 | 22 |
| Takoma No. 2 | 26 | 16 | Christ | 18 | 24 |
| St. John No.3 | 24 | 18 | Reform. No. 2 | 17 | 25 |
| Takoma No. 1 | 23 | 19 | St. Mathews | 15 | 27 |
| Incarnation | 21 | 21 | St. John No. 1 | 12 | 30 |
| Grace | 20 | 22 | Trinity No. 2 | 8 | 34 |

**RECORDS**

High team sets—Georgetown, 1,648; St. Mark's, 1,647. High team games—St. Mark's and Takoma, 1,592 each; Reformation, No. 1, 1,584. High individual sets—Barnard, 394; Zanner, 350. High individual games—Kutz, 150; Zerwes, 145.

**B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| First 1 | 29 | 7 | Petworth | 17 | 19 |
| Brookland | 26 | 10 | Kendall 2 | 15 | 21 |
| Kendall 1 | 26 | 10 | Takoma | 15 | 21 |
| Fifth | 25 | 11 | E.Wash.Hts | 14 | 22 |
| Centennial | 24 | 12 | Second | 14 | 22 |
| Temple | 24 | 12 | Calvary | 14 | 22 |
| First 2 | 22 | 14 | Alexandria | 13 | 23 |
| Hyattsville | 21 | 15 | Metro. 2 | 11 | 25 |
| West Wash | 18 | 18 | Bethany | 10 | 26 |
| Meters 1 | 18 | 18 | Metro. 3 | 4 | 32 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High team game—First No. 1, 601. High team set—Centennial, 1,695. High individual game—Fellows (First No. 1), 165. High individual set—Rice (Fifth), 398. Most spares—H. Hodges (Centennial), 79. Most strikes—Fellows (First No. 1), 19. High averages—H. Hodges (Centennial), 112-23; Rice (Fifth), 111-3; Embrey (Petworth), 108-3; Fellows (First No. 1), 107-33.

## WESTERN UNION DUCKPIN LEAGUES

**MEN'S LEAGUE.**

| Teams. | W. | L. | Pct. | HG. | HS. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Repeaters | 26 | 13 | .667 | 570 | 1,566 |
| Accounting | 21 | 18 | .539 | 561 | 1,534 |
| T. and R. | 20 | 19 | .513 | 571 | 1,545 |
| Equipment | 18 | 21 | .462 | 542 | 1,546 |
| Delivery | 18 | 21 | .462 | 539 | 1,523 |
| Automatic | 14 | 25 | .359 | 504 | 1,488 |

High team game—T. and R., 571. High team set—Repeater, 1,566. High game—Harville, 151. High set—Raftery, 377. High average—Harville, 111. High spares—O'Neal, 84. High strikes—Ryder, 21. High flat—Raftery, Artz, 94.

**REPEATERS.**

| | Ave. | Sp. | St. | H.G. | H.S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ryder | 107-6 | 75 | 21 | 148 | 366 |
| Raftery | 106-3 | 45 | 12 | 137 | 377 |
| Riley | 97-37 | 63 | 12 | 142 | 363 |
| Call | 96-12 | 37 | 11 | 144 | 323 |
| Colvin | 94-16 | 38 | 7 | 127 | 333 |
| Jackson | 83-18 | 16 | 1 | 101 | 278 |

**ACCOUNTING.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweeney | 104-38 | 75 | 13 | 143 | 343 |
| Artz | 97-25 | 59 | 16 | 130 | 344 |
| Cohan | 97-9 | 49 | 12 | 137 | 338 |
| Dunham | 95-14 | 39 | 10 | 137 | 328 |
| Zell | 93-3 | [illegible] | 0 | 104 | 298 |
| Maloney | 93-25 | 41 | 5 | 111 | 301 |

**T. AND R.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Neal | 104-34 | 84 | 8 | 140 | 356 |
| Wright | 100-25 | 64 | 16 | 141 | 347 |
| Thomas | 99-23 | 54 | 13 | 122 | 321 |
| Sobotka | 97-23 | 44 | 9 | 114 | 329 |
| Ayers | 90-1 | 28 | 4 | 117 | 295 |
| Hoffenberg | 87 | 3 | 0 | 94 | ... |
| Brocator | 86-10 | 22 | 3 | 95 | 268 |

**EQUIPMENT.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beamer | 103-19 | 68 | 13 | 117 | 336 |
| Limerick | 101-2 | 65 | 8 | 128 | 320 |
| Reynolds | 96-17 | 26 | 5 | 118 | 311 |
| Heckman | 93-10 | 19 | 4 | 111 | 297 |
| Kolorik | 92-26 | 35 | 10 | 113 | 300 |
| W. F. Miller | 90-29 | 29 | 12 | 121 | 299 |

**DELIVERY.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harville | 111-1 | 49 | 10 | 151 | 376 |
| Williams | 100-16 | 37 | 7 | 123 | 333 |
| Gittings | 98-8 | 46 | 10 | 112 | 309 |
| Gundie | 98-8 | 14 | 1 | 110 | 314 |
| McKenney | 91-16 | 34 | 5 | 122 | 328 |
| R. Miller | 91-14 | 23 | 5 | 114 | 314 |

**AUTOMATIC.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Micheals | 96-11 | 32 | 6 | 128 | 315 |
| Hallett | 94-17 | 15 | 7 | 114 | 308 |
| Tyson | 94 | 32 | 7 | 121 | 317 |
| Benjamin | 94 | 25 | 3 | 106 | 297 |
| Broadhurst | 93-17 | 44 | 6 | 117 | 311 |
| McDonough | 90-8 | 10 | 1 | 102 | 278 |
| McDonald | 85-1 | 7 | 2 | 118 | 274 |

**GIRLS' LEAGUE.**

| Teams. | W. | L. | Pct. | HG. | HS. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Automatic | 19 | 17 | .528 | 463 | 1,325 |
| Accounting | 19 | 17 | .528 | 468 | 1,294 |
| Simplex | 18 | 18 | .500 | 454 | 1,311 |
| Traffic | 16 | 20 | .444 | 441 | 1,270 |

**SEASON'S RECORDS.**

High game—Mowatt, 126. High set—Palmer, 324. High team game—Accounting, 468. High team set—Automatic, 1,325. High team average—Palmer, 100. High spares—Palmer, 44. High strikes—Palmer, 10. High flat—Sauter, Mowatt, Palmer, Williams, 88.

**AUTOMATIC.**

| | Ave. | Sp. | St. | H.G. | H.S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Palmer | 100-7 | 44 | 10 | 121 | 324 |
| Perkins | 83-3 | 25 | 4 | 104 | 282 |
| Trail | 80-17 | 24 | 2 | 105 | 263 |
| Weaver | 77-24 | 12 | 4 | 101 | 263 |
| Dodson | 76-19 | 14 | 2 | 92 | 265 |
| Gill | 67-7 | 5 | 1 | 96 | 232 |

**ACCOUNTING.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fling | 89-26 | 35 | 6 | 117 | 323 |
| Hennies | 86-34 | 38 | 4 | 108 | 289 |
| O'Brien | 80-28 | 21 | 4 | 105 | 274 |
| Sauter | 79-25 | 17 | 2 | 97 | 253 |
| Dunn | 78-3 | 19 | 2 | 100 | 269 |
| Flinn | 68 | 0 | 0 | 71 | 204 |

**SIMPLEX.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mowatt | 89-20 | 33 | 4 | 126 | 309 |
| Williams | 83-15 | 27 | 0 | 97 | 269 |
| McDuffie | 81-33 | 15 | 7 | 122 | 268 |
| Heller | 81-5 | 11 | 1 | 99 | 265 |
| Sulis | 78-3 | 4 | 4 | [illegible] | 262 |
| E. Gerhold | 75-7 | 15 | 1 | 91 | [illegible] |
| May | 58 | 0 | 1 | 58 | ... |

**TRAFFIC.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Berger | 87-15 | 11 | 4 | 107 | 283 |
| Harty | 84-18 | 27 | 6 | 116 | 275 |
| Vietello | 81 | [illegible] | 2 | 97 | 254 |
| Anthony | 80-30 | 13 | 5 | 98 | 271 |
| Seufert | 76-8 | 15 | 3 | 101 | 266 |
| McReady | 72-2 | 1 | 0 | 80 | 218 |
| M. Gerhold | 68-2 | 0 | 0 | 70 | 206 |

## SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

NO WORD has come from the palatial Lacoste estates, no smoke signal has told of the event, the clanking of that ingenious machine gun which propels tennis balls at him has not lilted beyond the walls of his villa, but it is a rather foregone conclusion that Rene Lacoste will return this next year to the game he once revolutionized.

The cold-sober little Frenchman who came at a period in the game when it was monarched by the garrulous, frivolous, audacious W. T. Tilden, turned the tables—as you probably know—on Tilden and by doing so turned the thoughts of all young players to copying his style of play and his manner of sphynxing his opponent into an harassed state of mind and stroking.

But the invalided rich youth—who has his body made over by a competent athletic director, who promised his father a world's championship bowl for the mantelpiece if the pater permitted him to continue playing his new-fangled game he had taken up, who kept his promise in the designated length of time and defeated the man held undefeatable—fell a victim to his own ruthless march and when at the peak of his career was again touched by the old, insidious and romantic disease.

*Rambunctious Germ Arrested.*

A complete abandonment of the game and most forms of exercise, and (it is said) his marriage to virile young Mlle. Mathieu, has worked wonders to his frame and once more quelled the rambunctious germ. There can be no doubt that he again will grace the course of the world.

He will find that things have changed. The faces he saw in the early spring of 1929 when he retired to the care of doctors and nurses after beating Cochet for the French championship, have gained new and disturbing wrinkles; some faces indeed have disappeared entirely, while fresher ones have filled up the ranks, and the rankings.

Lacoste left the tennis world, with Tilden still mighty and Cochet blooming rapidly under the acclaim of the world, an acclaim which successfully metamorphosed the Lyon ball boy from a player who had felt tremendous social oppression from his higher stationed teammates to a cocky and confident equal. Borotra, too, was at his peak, a point from which he was gradually to sink until now he must needs make more and more use of the various whimsical trickeries which go so far toward the winning of long and vital tennis matches.

*Lacoste Left French Tennis on Top.*

As Lacoste passed out he saw his France with a vise-like grip on that golden fleece of tennisdom, the Davis Cup. Cochet, the coming; Borotra, the nonpareil; Brugnon, the wonder of the doubles court; himself, the peer of the world. Who really cared for the immediate future? What little worries were had became silenced when Boussus and the younger Frenchmen performed in promising fashion. Only George Lott (who had beaten Lacoste at Southampton in 1928), threatened from America. Tilden was sliding and Hunter was an arm-mate.

Things have changed. Cochet has become callous with his skill, Borotra can no longer gain and gain and gain the net, Brugnon is run down at last and only among the children of French tennis is there a champion in the embryo.

America, on the other hand, found many to take Tilden's lone place. Lott never played like his influential backers believed he might some day play, true, but Wood, Shields, Mangin, Doeg, Sutter, Vines, Allison and Van Ryn and Bell came along fast and sure.

*Only Barrier to U. S. Hopes.*

Without Lacoste in the picture only a matter of months lays between the return of the Davis Cup to America. Borotra seems to want to get away from competition of that trying sort before his volleying becomes too tattered to hand down to history. Brugnon is out, admittedly burned up in his last triumphant doubles match in the 1930 challenge round. Only Cochet remains.

But now Lacoste.

Both Lacoste and Cochet are under 30, and if Lacoste can gain the form he once showed he will be called the savior of his country's reputation in tennis, for upon his shoulders securely rests the fate of the situation. Borotra, doubtless, will be called upon again next year and answer the summons, but whether he can reach his heights at the given moment becomes more and more a problem to him and to France.

And so Lacoste.

It will be Continental Style vs. Continental Style when once more the phlegmatic man play, for America—the last stronghold against the system of keeping the head of the racquet well above the wrist—has taken it to its heart since the passing of Tilden and Johnston.

There is no Bill Johnston now to stop Lacoste. The little Californian who beat Rene, 6—0, 6—4, 0—6, 6—0, in a Davis Cup match when the Frenchman was close to, if not on top of his peak, is gone from the courts to the officialdom of tennis, and there seem to be no Johnstons among the rising Americans. They are a flock of Lacostes.

*Return Would Quell Tilden.*

Tilden will be affected by the return of the Frenchman, assuming that Lacoste will gain his old form once more. It spells the doom in large, round letters for the Philadelphian's desire to win the American singles title just once more. For it is true that many years from now the reader of tennis news may only remember Tilden because he won seven United States championships, one less than Richard D. Sears and the same number as William A. Larned.

Against an American field it may have been that with two last monumental fforts Tilden could have won the title at Forest Hills. Doeg is not in the class of the inspired Tilden, and the other boys might be beaten by a combination of a slight lack of experience plus the all-prevailing Tilden personality.

But now Lacoste.

Since this is Lacoste day we have concentrated on him, but as regards Tilden there is a threefold reason why he probably will not be allowed to win another American title until that day when the present crop of rising Americans are strong enough consistently to beat him. Cochet is one of the reasons, Lacoste another, but the third, and perhaps most important, is that action the U. S. L. T. A. will soon set into motion whereby the cream of the world's players, including M. M. Lacoste and Cochet, will attend the next session at Forest Hills.

The year 1931 will be given over in American tennis to the celebration of the golden anniversary of the championship. The national body intends to harken at last to the insistent pleas of Tilden (ironically enough) and financially aid the importation of stellar netmen, two of whom, Lacoste and Cochet, are capable of beating America's vanishing warrior.

## From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

*When Christmas comes I hope St. Nick*
*Will fill my stocking plethoric*
*With things I very sadly need—*
*Firstly, a driver guaranteed*
*To hit the ball a mighty lick.*

*Also a club to cleanly pick*
*The ball from lies where rough is thick.*
*This is a club for which I plead,*
*When Christmas comes.*

*A putter that will do the trick*
*Of holing out, with cunning slick,*
*I'd like to get. With urgent speed,*
*Dear Santa, to my wants give heed.*
*If I get these I'll have no kick*
*When Christmas comes.*

WHEN there is snow on the ground—and there is snow at the present writing, even if the fairways are clear on this Sunday morning—one wonders whether there will be any players out on the many golf courses. Apropos of the snow, it would be easy to write a story entitled, "The Mysterious Disappearance of the Red Golf Ball." Or one might write a song, "Where Has the Little Red Golf Ball Gone?" for every one knows that when snow is on the ground, the ordinary golf ball is absolutely useless and the red ball takes its place.

The fact that the red golf ball has disappeared is not a fiction. Suppose you went down to the golf shop connected with your club and told the professional that you were going to play in the snow and wanted a red ball. He would tell you that there was not one in his shop.

And why?

This inquiry was made last week in half a dozen or more golf shops and the responses were interesting. "I haven't seen a red golf ball for nearly two years," said George Diffenbaugh, the assistant professional at the Indian Spring Club.

*Golfers Have Some Sense.*

When he was asked the reason for their disappearance, G. Lea Stabler volunteered a reply. "They say that golfers, as a rule, have no sense," he remarked, "but I have come to the conclusion that most of us have more sense than to play in the snow."

That seems to be a reasonable explanation, but Archie Clark, assistant professional at the Congressional Club, offers another. "It is because the red golf balls," he says, "are now all second-raters. The largest golf ball manufacturer in the United States has ceased making standard golf balls covered with red paint, except upon special order. I suppose this is because there are so few calls for red balls, but I think I will paint a few in case we have any demand. Very few people play golf in the snow nowadays."

There is not a red ball in the shop at the Washington Golf and Country Club, nor at the Bannockburn Club, nor at the Columbia Club. "We are just out of them," remarked Bob Barnett, the Chevy Chase Club professional, with a smile, and then he admitted that there had not been one in his shop for three or four years.

*Red Golf Ball Not Needed.*

"Why should we keep them?" he asked. "The winters in Washington have been open and with little snow, certainly during the time I have been here, and when golfers can play almost every day during the winter season they are not enthusiastic about going out to plow through the snow. In Canada and New England and the far Northwest it may be different. My explanation of the total disappearance of the red golf balls in this section is that they are not needed."

"There was a time, ten years ago," said Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, "when Jack Burgess was down at the Chevy Chase Club, when we could not get enough red balls. We would easily sell from 50 to 60 dozen in a winter season. Today I have not one in my shop. Why? Because the present-day golfer has cold feet. The old-time golfer who went out and played in the snow and really enjoyed his round would rather spend his time indoors playing poker or bridge. I guess the golfers are getting pretty soft," he added, and he sadly shook his head.

*Golfers Play With New Ball.*

Speaking of golf balls, it is worth while to emphasize the fact that after the first of the year the present standard ball will be superseded by the ball of larger and lighter make. The manufacture of the present ball was discontinued on October 1 and nearly all the golfers are already familiarizing themselves with the new style.

Dave Thomson, professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, for instance, played an entire round last week with the new ball and was thoroughly satisfied because he scored 71, even par, although he was one over par on the sixth and seventh holes and could not do better than a 6 on the long fifteenth. "I do not think that there is a great deal of difference between the old and the new ball," he said, "except that I found that the new ball did not always do exactly what I expected it to do. I think, however, that after the spring season opens and every one is playing with the new ball, there will have to be a revision of handicaps, for the average golfer will find a difference in his play. Our golf committee will have to start next season with a careful examination of score cards. The present cards will have very little value."

*Deeper-Faced Clubs Needed.*

Al Houghton, professional at the Kenwood Club, who played the Burning Tree course in 70 last week with the new ball in a four-ball match with Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree; Arthur B. Thorn, Woodmont, and Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park, thinks that it will bring about a more important change than merely altering handicaps. "I have already picked out a new set of wooden clubs," he said last week, "because the faces on the clubs which I have been using are not large enough. They are too shallow. The new ball demands a club with a deep face and this fact has already been discovered by players who do not claim any particular skkill. The same may be said of the iron clubs.

"I agree with Dave Thompson and Fred McLeod that the new ball is not a step backward. I know that it holds the green better than the present ball and as for putting, well, all I can say is that I have always been a rotten putter and with the new ball my putting has improved 100 per cent. While the new ball may lose something in distance, it has many compensating advaneages."

*Dr. Norcross Heads Argyle Club.*

Dr. Alfred C. Norcross has been elected president of the Argyle Club, with Byron S. Beall as vice president. Charles L. Gable has been reelected secretary-treasurer and Raymond E. Gable has been continued as assistant secretary-treasurer. Byron S. Beall has been named as chairman of the house committee in place of Dr. Norcross and other chairmen have been reappointed as follows: Golf, Wilbur A. Taylor; greens, Percy W. LeDuc; membership, Charles L. Gable, and tennis, Raymond E. Gable.

The entrance fee will be raised to $50 on the first of January and the board of governors has authorized the construction of a fireplace at the nineteenth hole, which is expected to be ready for the New Year's eve party. The recent installation of electricity and the new fireplace will make the clubhouse more comfortable and cozy for social functions.

When the spring season opens a novelty will be introduced on the Indian Spring course when the fairways, instead of being bordered by straight lines, will be oval in shape. This arrangement will afford a wider fairway and will minimize the penalty for hooked or sliced drives.

*Haig, the Chipper, At It Again.*

Not long ago this column told how R. V. R. Haig had earned for himself at the Bannockburn Club the nickname of "Chip-shot Haig" on account of the numerous occasions when he chipped his mashie shot into the cup.

He added to his almost uncanny record when, last Sunday, playing with Don Cameron against Frank J. Pickett and Emerson Moore, he won the match on the final hole by chipping the ball into the cup from its lie off the edge of the green.

All the Washington golfers are now struggling for birdies and eagles because a tin box containing 50 cigarettes has been offered by a tobacco company as a prize to any one who plays a hole one or two strokes under par.

At the Indian Spring Club last Sunday Dr. Larry S. O'Tell, paired with Sam Rice, captured four packages, but lost by one package to Monro Hunter and Elliott Spicer. At the Kenwood Club Al Houghton, the professional, is revelling in free cigarettes, having ten birdies to his credit, while Denny Hughes and R. B. Warden have three each. J. B. Murphy carried off a package at Columbia last week and in common with all the other players is lamenting the fact that until the snow is off the ground and the course is playable, which may be the case this morning, there will be no opportunity to secure cigarettes without cost.

*Tom Thumb Bowling League.*

The smallest bowling league in this section has been organized at the Washington Golf and Country Club. It consists of six golfers who bowl when they can not play golf. The personnel of "Webb's Whizzbanks" consists of Dr. Thomas D. Webb, W. R. Little and D. C. Gruver, while "Rice's Ripsnorters" are Dr. Thomas J. Rice, Dr. B. S. Taylor and Henry T. Rodier. Webb's team, according to the bulletin, which is regularly posted on the board, leads with a percentage of .600 as against .400 for Rice. Dr. Webb leads the individual list with an average of 110.34, Dr. Rice being runner-up with 103.30.

H. A. Coombs won the kickers' handicap at Kenwood last week, his net score, 75, being the lucky number. R. A. Reuss and A. B. Gilbert tied for second prize with 78.

Robert T. Barnett, the Chevy Chase Club professional, who expected to begin at Miami Beach on the first of the year, received a telegram last week asking him to report at once and left for Florida last Thursday afternoon. He will not return until spring.

*Bannockburn Club Meets.*

A meeting of the members of the Bannockburn Club will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow night to receive a report from the board of governors relative to the negotiations which have been in progress looking to the carrying on of the club upon a new financial basis.

While no definite results have yet been reached, the negotiations being still in progress, all the members regard the outlook as most encouraging. They have been especially gratified to find a generous attitude on the part of the second bondholders who have agreed to contribute 25 per cent of their holdings toward lifting the present burden of the club and in other directions the club has met with cooperation.

Officials of the club stated last week that they had no doubt that the club would continue, but the question to be decided is whether there is to be a program which will include improvements on the course or whether present conditions would be maintained. One of the suggestions is for the purchase of about 6 or 8 acres on the right-hand side of the second fairway, placing the first green in the vicinity of the present second tee, and leaving the first fairway for practice driving. The proposed reconstruction would eliminate the present long climb to the second green, which has always been more or less of a handicap to the course.

At the meeting tomorrow night the board will report progress, stating what has been done, and requesting any suggestions that will help to solve the problem of future financing.

During the winter season and until the first of next May, all the days of the week, excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, will be guest days at the Columbia Club. After May 1 three days a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—will be guest days.

# NEGRO GROUP RALLY PLANNED FOR TODAY

### Social and Economic Needs of Race to Be Topic of Walter A. White.

### ATTACK ALLEGED FOES

To link the branch of his organization here with a movement which has already gained considerable proportions, Walter A. White, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address a mass meting at 3:30 o'clock today at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Vermont avenue, between Q and R streets northwest, on the subject, "Have All God's Chillun Got Wings?"

The association will be joined by colored Elks, through their department of civil liberties, and delegates from community centers, seeking the same goal as outlined at an overflow meeting held last Tuesday at the Garnet Patterson School, the economic protection of the Negro. Unemployment among Negroes, according to White's survey, is about 25 per cent higher than that of whites. This is attributed to discrimination by a majority of labor unions and employers against the Negro worker, calculated to keep him in the class of unskilled and semiskilled labor, which is "hired last and fired first."

Black shirts, neo-confederates and other organizations designed to bring pressure on employers to discharge Negro labor and replace it with white labor will be attacked by White, according to announcements of the meeting, it being claimed that their activity is forcing the Negro into pauperism and crime, a situation which may seriously disturb race relations.

White also is expected to take a fling at timid political leaders of the Negro, who appear to be frightened at demonstrations of political independence on his part. A political line-up for the Negro in 1932, involving a vigorous smashing of party lines, has been outlined for adoption by the mass meeting today. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, of Howard University, will also speak. Miss E. F. G. Merritt will preside.

## Mexico Plans on Credit To Steady Its Currency

Mexico City, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—An authoritative source today said that various local and United States banks had offered the government a credit up to $30,000,000 to steady the Mexican silver currency. It was said the government has not yet accepted any offers but is studying them in an effort to determine which is the most valuable.

The credit and loan reports have had a salutary effect in checking the heavy sillver discount against gold and silver has recovered its values sharply.

## The Weather

### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:23 | High tide | 8:54 | 9:14 |
| Sun sets | 4:48 | Low tide | 3:23 | 3:31 |

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightly colder; gentle to moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness, followed by snow or rain in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightly colder; fresh west and southwest winds.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightly colder; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

The disturbance that was near Cape Hatteras Friday night has advanced rapidly north-northeastward to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Chatham, 29.58 inches. The disturbance that was over northern Minnesota has moved southeastward to Lake Michigan, Milwaukee, 29.84 inches, whence it will move eastward, and pressure is low northeast of Lake Huron, Haileybury, 29.74 inches; over Keewatin, Churchill, 29.84 inches, and over the upper Rio Grande Valley, El Paso, 29.84 inches. Pressure is high over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Charlotte and Vicksburg, 30.16 inches, and is also high over the Plateau, Boise, 30.54 inches, with an extension eastward over the Plains States, Valentine, 30.28 inches. During the last 24 hours rains and snows have occurred in New England the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains States, and portions of the Lake region, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States, and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the Missouri Valley.

The outlook is for light snow or rain in the lower Lake region and the northern Appalachian region on Sunday, for rain or snow Sunday night in New England, and for rain or snow in Tennessee, the lower Ohio Valley, along the lower Lakes, and for rain in Georgia and central and northern Florida on Monday. Elsewhere the weather will be somewhat overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be slightly colder on Sunday in the Ohio Valley, western Tennessee, and in Ohio colder Sunday night in the eastern lower Lake region and the northern Appalachian region, and colder on Monday in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

### Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 43; lowest, 30. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 56. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunchine, 2.4 Per cent of possible sunshine 25.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 940 degrees.

Deficiensy of temperature since December 1, 1930, 10 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 20.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since Decmeber 1, 1930, 1.18 inches.

### Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 43 | 30 | 35 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 38 | 26 | 30 | .... |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 44 | 28 | 40 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 48 | 32 | 36 | 0.28 |
| Baltimore, Md. | 42 | 34 | 36 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 50 | 30 | 42 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 18 | 8 | 18 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 44 | 34 | 38 | 0.38 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 32 | 28 | 30 | 0.18 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 38 | 18 | 34 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 40 | 28 | 34 | 0.02 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 26 | 10 | 20 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 36 | 30 | 34 | 0.01 |
| Davenport, Iowa | 32 | 12 | 24 | 0.01 |
| Denver, Colo. | 28 | 14 | 28 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 26 | 16 | 20 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 32 | 28 | 30 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. | 28 | 18 | 22 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 52 | 26 | 48 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 56 | 48 | 54 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 32 | 28 | 28 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 40 | 26 | 36 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 46 | 44 | 42 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 34 | 28 | 26 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 56 | 32 | 50 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 66 | 48 | 60 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 44 | 28 | 42 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 34 | 26 | 26 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 52 | 34 | 48 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 76 | 62 | 68 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 50 | 36 | 48 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 52 | 44 | 46 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 46 | 32 | 38 | 0.10 |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 28 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 26 | 22 | 22 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 46 | 36 | 40 | 0.02 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 58 | 30 | 54 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 32 | 32 | 30 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 42 | 34 | 36 | 0.42 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 46 | 38 | 44 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 26 | 16 | 22 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 46 | 28 | 34 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 24 | 14 | 24 | 0.04 |
| San Atnonio, Tex. | 58 | 40 | 56 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 64 | 46 | 62 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 58 | 48 | 56 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 32 | 10 | 22 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. | 44 | 38 | 40 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 48 | 40 | 46 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 40 | 24 | 30 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. | 60 | 58 | 52 | 0.18 |
| Toledo, Ohio | 36 | 30 | 32 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 56 | 34 | 50 | .... |

### River Bulletin.

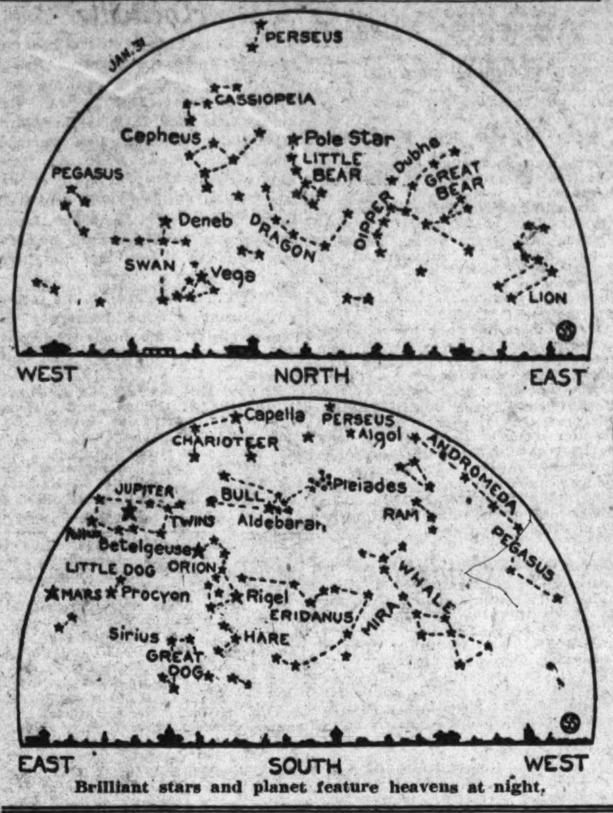
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 20.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

# *Heavens in January Nights Are Marked By Six Brilliant Stars and Big Jupiter*

### Constellation of Orion Most Conspicuous of All; Eclipse Ahead.

### Eucke's Comet Is Due for Visit in Vicinity of Earth in Spring.

By JAMES STOKLEY,
Science Service Astronomical Writer.



Brilliant stars and planet feature heavens at night,

Six brilliant stars, arranged in a ring around a seventh, and with a planet, brighter than any, right in their midst; this group is the chief attraction that the month of January holds for the star gazer. Two other bright stars bring to nine the total number of first magnitude stars seen this month in the evening sky. Perhaps most conspicuous of all the constellations is Orion. In the mind's eye these stars become the heavenly warrior with a lion skin thrown over his left arm, and his right hand upraised, holding a club with which he is about to strike the charging bull, Taurus.

Look to the south this evening, if it is clear. High above the horizon are three bright stars in a row, not horizontal, but slanting down to the southeast. Above these three is a still brighter star, rather reddish in hue, and below them another, white in color. These are the most conspicuous stars of Orion. The row of three is the belt, and their names, reading from left to right, are Alnitak, Anilam and Mintaka.

Like so many of the star names, these come from the Arabic. The first was originally Al Nitak, the Al being the article, and the phrase meaning "the girdle." The third was Al Mintakah and meant "the belt," while the middle was Al Nitham, "the string of pearls," perhaps referring to some imagined jewel in the warrior's belt.

### On Orion's Right Shoulder.

The upper reddish star is the famous Betelgeuse, much brighter than the stars of the belt. It marks Orion's right shoulder, as indicated by its name, which has degenerated from the Arabic Ibt al Jauzah, "the armpit of the central one." Rigel, below the belt, makes Orion's left foot, which is raised as if he were climbing. Its name is also from the Arabic description, for it was originally Rijl Jauzah al Yusra, "the left leg of the central one."

Almost directly above the belt is still another star, Bellatrix, which is not Arabic, but Latin, and means "the female warrior." Just why it should be thought of as feminine is uncertain, its Arabic title was Al Najid, "the conqueror," and some writer translated it into Latin as Bellatrix. Perhaps he was some early advocate of the equality of the sexes.

From Orion as a guidepost, you can locate the other bright stars to be seen this month. Betelgeuse marks the center of the ring of stars, which we can start with Rigel. Above and to the right of Orion is Taurus the bull, with the ruddy Aldebaran marking the animal's eye. As indicated by the first syllable, this is also Arabic, and means "the follower." That which it follows is a cluster of faint stars to the west of Aldebaran, and a little higher—the Pleiades.

These are sometimes called the seven sisters, though most people can only see six stars without some optical aid. With a small telescope, a pair of binoculars, or even a pair of opera glasses, many more come into view. The brightest of the group is Alcyone, only of the third magnitude. With its stars grouped together so closely, the Pleiades have attracted attention from the earliest time.

### Make V-Shaped Figure.

Aldebaran follows the Pleiades, and hence its name. Aldebaran itself is part of another subgroup of stars called the Hyades. These are not as close together as the Pleiades, but they form a rather conspicuous V-shaped figure, with the bright star near tne apex.

From Aldebaran go a little beyond the zenith. There, almost overhead, is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. The name is Latin, and means "a little goat." This is because the charioteer was supposed to be holding a young goat, which the star represented.

From Capella we pass eastward to two bright stars, close together, with the lower star the brighter of the pair. These are the twins, Gemini, and their names are Castor, the upper star, and Pollux, the lower and brighter one. Only Pollux, rather orange in color, is of the first magnitude; his brother is a bright second-magnitude star. The Gemini were favorite Roman deities, and two of the most famous and often pictured Roman ruins are the temples to Castor and Pollux at Rome and at Girgenti. The twins were the sons of Jupiter, their mother being Leda, the wife of Tyndarus, King of Sparta.

Passing southeastward from Pollux, we come to a bright yellow-white star which marks Canis Minor, the little dog. The star is Procyon, and the constellation is closely related to the last of our circle of bright stars, Canis Major, the great dog, right below Betelgeuse. In this group is the brightest of all the stars in the sky, Sirius, the dog star. The two dogs accompanied Orion, and the name of Procyon referred to the fact that he arose just before Sirius, thus "before the dog."

Every year at this time, the circle of six first-magnitude stars, with Betelgeuse at the center, appears in the southern sky. But this month there is an added attraction. Between Betelgeuse and Pollux, nearer the latter, is another brilliant object. Its steady glow, brighter than any of the stars, shows that it is not a star, but a planet—Jupiter, the largest member of our own system of bodies that revolve around the sun.

### Pluto Near Jupiter.

And if you had a powerful telescope, and were to look a little below Jupiter, and still closer to Pollux, you could see Pluto, newest member of the solar system, the planet beyond Neptune. Only a year ago this month it was discovered by astronomers at the Lowell Observatory in Arizona, the third such discovery in modern astronomical history, and the first since Neptune was found in 1846. But it is of the fourteenth magnitude—much too faint to be seen except with a great telescope, and even then it appears only as a faint star. Only its rapid motion among the stars reveals that it is not one of them.

Below Jupiter is another planet, red in color and not nearly as bright. This is Mars, brighter than any star except Sirius. Again, its steady light, so different from the scintillating brilliance of the stars, permits its easy identification. Still below Mars, close to the horizon, is another first magnitude star, Regulus, at the end of the handle of the Sickle, in Leo, the Lion. Close to Regulus is the planet Neptune, but, like Pluto, it is only visible with a telescope. The ninth first magnitude star to be seen in the evening sky this month is over in the northwest. This is Deneb, at the top of the northern cross, more properly known as Cygnus, the swan. Deneb is close to the horizon, and most of the rest of the constellation is below, where Deneb follows a little later in the evening.

### Watching Tiny Eros.

This month astronomers are especially interested in still another object which is now in the constellation of Leo, and at the end of January will pass to the south into the neighboring group of Sextans, the sextant. This is the tiny planet Eros, and though it is only about 15 miles in diameter, and too faint to be seen without a telescope, it is now being observed more steadily than Jupiter, with all of its brightness and diameter of 85,000 miles.

Eros is one of the family of more than a thousand asteroids, which revolve mostly in the space between Jupiter and Mars. Of all the asteroids Eros comes closest to the earth; in fact, it approaches closer than any permanent astronomical object except the moon. On January 29 Eros is closest. Then it will be only 16,200,000 miles away, much farther than the moon's average of 240,000 miles, but next door compared with 93,000,000 miles for the sun. Venus occasionally comes within 26,000,000 miles of us, but when it does it is in the same direction as the sun and can not be seen. Mars sometimes approaches to a mere 34,600,000 miles, but such a close visit is extremely rare. This month Mars, for instance, is the closest that it will come this year, but its minimum distance, on the 25th, is 60,950,000 miles, so little may be expected to be learned from it at this time.

Eros is important in itself as the most easily observable of this large family of celestial bodies. It is also important because its distance can be determined with high precision on account of its close approach and from its distance can be derived all the other dimensions of the solar system.

For several months Eros will continue to enjoy the scrutiny of terrestrial astronomers. It will pass from the northern skies in a couple of months, and then the great telescopes of the Southern Hemisphere will be focused on it.

### Look for Another Planet.

Some other interesting events are scheduled for the year. Though astronomers can predict with considerabel accuracy the future positions of known objects, one never knows when something new and important will be discovered. For example, the discovery of Pluto was the outstanding astronomical event of 1930, but few astronomers, except those at the Lowell Observatory, perhaps, ever suspected it was coming so soon. A careful survey of the ecliptic, the path of the planets, with a camera especially designed for catching a faint and possibly unknown planet, brought Pluto to light. This survey continues, and it is entirely likely that a new and trans-Plutonian planet may be found as a result. Then, also, there is always the possibility that a bright comet may suddenly come into the sky, entirely unheralded. So far, the twentieth century has not maintained the average of bright comets set by the nineteenth. Perhaps this year may see one rivaling the famous comets of the past, some of which were conspicuous even in the daytime.

In addition, several periodic comets that have been in the vicinity of the earth before will return. One of these is Encke's comet, which has a period of 3.3 years, and was last observed in 1928. It will probably be picked up by early spring. The comet known as Temple III-Swift, because it was the third comet discovered by Temple and was independently found by Swift, may also return. It was discovered in 1869, and observed on three succesive returns, the last in 1908. It has a period of 5.7 years, but since several returns has been missed it may not be found this time. Neujmin's comet, discovered in 1913, and with a period of nearly eighteen years, is also expected to make another visit. So is Schorr's comet, which has not been seen since 1918. Wolf's second periodic comet, discovered at the end of 1924, may also return, though it was only observed for a month at that time, and it was very faint and difficult to observe. Some of these comets may be completely missed, and it is quite certain that none will be brigth enough to be seen without a telescope.

The year may also go down into history as one of a fine meteor shower. The Leonid meteors, which come every November, were more numerous in 1930 than they had been since 1901, and this may herald a really great shower in the next few years. November, 1931, may bring another, and even better, foretaste of what we may expect a little later. Then, of course, there are other meteor showers that are regular standbys. Of these the Perseids, which come in August, are the most dependable.

### 1931 Good Eclipse Year.

Though 1931 will be a good eclipse year, considered by quantity, the quality will not be good. Five eclipses are coming, three of the sun and two of the moon, but none will be visible from the United States. The first, of the moon, comes on April 2. A couple of weeks later, on April 18, is one of the sun, but it is only partial. The moon will not completely obscure the sun at any part of the earth's surface, and so astronomers will make no particular effort to observe it. If they wanted to do so they would have to go to eastern Asia or the North Pole, but since it is not total they will not take this trouble. September 12 brings another solar eclipse, but it also is partial, and even smaller than the one in April. It will be seen from Alaska.

The second eclipse of the moon, at which time the moon enters the shadow of the earth, comes on September 26, but it will not be seen from any part of North America. The third solar eclipse will come on October 11, and while it will be more nearly total than its two predecessors, it will also be partial. The people of southern South America, and the penguins around the South Pole will be able to see it.

But before the end of the year astronomers will be getting ready to observe the next favorable eclipse of the sun, visible in eastern Canada and New England, on August 31, 1932. This will be followed by a meeting of the International Astronomical Union at Harvard University. Ordinarily this important meeting would have been held this year, but it was postponed in order to make it possible for astronomers to come to the United States for both meeting and eclipse. Even the astronomers can not change the eclipse date to suit their convenience!

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# WORSHIPFUL TREAD JAFFA HIGHWAY ON TO BETHLEHEM

Continued from Page 17.

Over these walls vagrant pomegranates are wont to thrust their heavy red fruit.

This narrow road, that is only a dozen feet across, leads into a square before that towering stone church, and there the guide found his wayward ones awaiting him. The bus had gone back with a load of cauliflower and tomatoes. The town was more quiet than a city of the dead.

### Church of Nativity Looms.

Suddenly they came out from the winding mystery of those passages onto a wide, sun-baked square. Above them the exquisitely cut form of the Moslem mosque reared its head in graceful beauty. Opposite them rose a blank expanse of scarred rock, the facade of the Church of the Nativity. On the north side of the square was the shining new building of the native British police, and on the south the shops where Chinamen, American, German, Italian, Swede, Irish, Zulu and Bechauanalander bought rosaries and crosses and charms carved from coral and mother-of-pearl, and ash trays and letter openers of olive wood.

The square is paved with huge slabs of dark stone on whose rough surfaces the feet of millions of Christians have walked. Here in the square on Christmas Day marches the solemn procession of the clergy of the Greek Orthodox, Latin, and Armenian communities in their resplendent celebration of the Day of the Nativity of Jesus Christ.

The portal of the Church of the Nativity is a bare hole through which king and peasant must stoop to enter the sanctuary. The entry to the church is a hole 4 feet square, and it is closed with a heavy door of barred iron. Within, the church yawns cold and gloomy. Four rows of eleven tall red limestone pillars loom out of the dim light. Above them the olive eyes of the mosaic saints peer down.

Down a flight of fifteen steps the ladies went, led by the guide. They were all astonished at the presence of the native policeman who stood in the darkness of the crypt like some guardian spirit. The frequent disputes and the actual fights between the faithful make his presence essential. In the gloom of the crypt the pilgrims gradually distinguished the dim recess in the east wall where below an altar shone a silver star set in the marble of the floor. On it were inscribed in Latin the words "Jesus Christ was on This Spot Born of the Virgin Mary."

### All Kneel Devoutly.

All the ladies knelt devoutly at the shrine where for them the salvation of the world had its beginning. Behind the silver star in the recess flickered wanly the 15 voitive lamps, to the Latins five, and to the Armenians four. All were of costly gold and silver.

The Chapel of the Manger is in the southern corner, three steps below the level of the Chapel and Altar of the Nativity. It is set with a white marble base and fronted with brown marble. Near it is the Altar of the Magi. In the western recesses of the crypt is a dark blue hole where, tradition says, water flowed for the Holy Family, and into which, according to a fifteenth century tradition, the star which guided the Magi fell—a star which only virgins can see.

The pilgrims were awe-struck and silent, and the words of the guide were whispered. It was an unusually reverent group that filed slowly out of the crypt. Later they all gathered around the guide for one last glimpse at the Church of the Nativity that had held since the third century the chief shrine of all Christians. Silently they walked away, as the bells of the monasteries of the Greeks and the Latins rang out in vivid richness over the dull town. Aloft on his delicately chiseled tower, a Moslem appeared and cried to all the people: "Allah is God. Come to prayer."

# ROCKETS TO GATHER DATA IN UPPER AIR

### Perfection of Goddard's Device Is Seen as Great Aviation Aid.

### RAPID ADVANCE IS MADE

Continued from Page 17.

flew a Navy plane to an altitude of 43,166 feet, something over 8 miles. Unoccupied balloons sent up by the Weather Bureau have risen as high as 20 miles. But the ozone layer which hides the spectrum of the sun is 30 or 40 miles deep and this must be penetrated before science begins to clear up some of the outstanding mysteries of the great area.

It has been more than a year now since Dr. Goddard gave a practical demonstration that rockets might be made to penetrate this belt. He manufactured a model that made a quarter of a mile flight at his Worcester, Mass., laboratories. Col. Lindbergh became interested, and subsequently the Guggenheim Foundation. And that is why the scientist is pursuing his investigations, under the foundation's grant, far from the eyes of the curious.

Since then, according to Dr. Abbot, rapid advances have been made and the problem is now one of perfecting apparatus for guiding the rocket and equipping it with the necessary automatic recording devices. Many of these difficulties may have been overcome in the considerable period since the Smithsonian executive was last in touch with Dr. Goddard, he said.

Contrary to the popular impression, the Goddard machine will not be a "moon rocket," nor is it the object of the scientist to "shoot" that satellite. Nor will the rocket, as now planned, carry passengers, though that is a theoretical possibility.

Rather, Dr. Abbot explained, it is hoped to obtain by automatic devices samples of the upper atmosphere and photographs of the spectrum of the sun which will shed light on the properties of the mysterious part of the spectrum, ultra violet. Instruments attached might bring back to earth information of priceless value to astronomy and meteorology, he said. Temperature, barometric pressure and humidity at those great heights could all be recorded.

The problem of propulsion has been overcome, according to Dr. Abbot. A chamber at the upper end would carry quantities of liquid hydrocarbon, and still another chamber, liquid oxygen. The burning of the hydro-carbon in the oxygen, in a nozzle at the end of the rocket, together with the expansion of the liquid into gas, would push the machine forward at great speed, he explained.

In time it would be possible to regulate the height to which the rocket would be carried, Dr. Abbot said. When the "ceiling" is reached, a huge parachute would unfold, allowing the rocket to settle back to earth, the whole process requiring less than an hour. Dr. Goddard has proven, according to Dr. Abbot, that it would even be possible to project the rocket beyond the force of the earth's gravitation.

The Smithsonian executive explained how the automatic devices might function. For example, he said, a vacuated glass vessel might be carried. An instrument could be attached that would break off the tip of the cylinder and seal it up again when the rocket attained its greatest altitude.

# MORRISON CALLED FIGHTER

Continued from Page 17.

a friend's home and directed the movements of the convention.

By a narrow vote the anti-Al Smiths won the preliminaries, but the vote was close and some of the Al Smiths voted with the majority. In some county delegations there were fist fights as the vote was cast, and red-faced men challenged the vote as given to the secretary by their chairman.

### Convention Lulled to Sleep.

It was a long and tedious session; no adjournment from the opening until late in the evening when the work was finished. To keep the wheels moving speeches were called for. O. Max Gardner responded with a short, well prepared address in which he took no position for or against Al Smith. Then his brother-in-law, after many refusals, was forced out, and a long, lean, lanky, poetic looking individual named Hoey—Clyde Hoey—unleashed an oration that, like some powerful drug, lulled the emotions of the crowd to a state of quiescence if not to sleep.

Thus it dragged along for hour after hour, ever and anon an old baldheaded man leaping up and acting as cheer leader to call out some unwilling speaker. Late that night I saw him dragged along the streets between two of his friends, tired, inert, helpless, but happily drunk.

There had been no rabble rousing. All the rabble rousers were in hiding. In the twinkling of an eye, like a flash of lightning, an explosion occurred. The convention hall was filled with madmen. From one-half of it came cheers, rising high and loud, above the hisses that issued like steam from 3,000 throats. Soon men were fighting their way to the stage, with murder in their eyes, to be met on their way by other men with murder in their eyes. One group was intent on pulling down a speaker who had just been called to the front; and the other just as serious in its purpose of letting him speak.

There stood the speaker, a short, gray haired, stockily built man, his face flushed but calm, his blue eyes flashing fire, his arms extended over the maelstrom and gently motioning for peace. For a faint second there came a lull, and the speaker began: "My countrymen." He got no farther. "Pull him down," "don't let the traitor speak," "knock the hell out of him," greeted his opening.

### Morrison Holds His Ground.

While angry men clashed with angry men but spilling no blood in the pit below him and in the hall surrounding him, the speaker held his ground and by sheer force of dominating will and magnetic personality he calmed that agitated throng and made them listen to him. That speaker was Cameron Morrison, the new United States senator from North Carolina, a popular orator without humor, a popular man with lots of it.

It was in such a scene that I saw Cam Morrison, as he is called all over North Carolina, at his best. He loves "to plant his footsteps in the sea and ride upon the storm." His old master, Simmons, beat him at that convention, but now the wheel turns and Simmons goes out of office in a few weeks and Cam Morrison comes in for a long time, it is believed.

No man can say, "My countrymen" with such rhythm and such electrifying force as the new senator from Tarheelia. And when he begins to play upon his love for the people, which is a sincere emotion with him, he agitates the breasts of his audience in the same manner that a young miss is agitated upon hearing a proposal for the first time. You can feel their hearts glowing under the impress of his words, and even if you are a stranger you join in the mighty cheer that such eloquence always arouses.

### Before Different Audiences.

On another occasion, at a road convention in the mountains of his State, held to celebrate the completion of a highway that is a wonderful engineering feat, I heard this commoner speak to a far different audience. It was at Franklin under a brush arbor. Many Georgians were there with their ladies, for the completed highway joined on to one which they were building, and they had come with their highway commission and their chief officials to join in the celebration. This was a setting for an extraordinary speech, and it inspired Cameron Morrison to give them his best. There was magic in his words, and magic in his voice, and his great crowd of mountain folk kept silent and paid him tribute of inspired attention.

To be sure, as a stump speaker this senator belongs to a former generation, lacking the eloquence of Lamar and Prentiss and Jefferson Davis, lacking the humor of "Lean Jimmie" Jones, of Tennessee, and of Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina, and more like Stephen A. Douglas and Andrew Johnson than like any other statesmen I can now recall. But he is not merely a speaker of power. He is a practical man, and a statesman with a far-seeing vision, resembling Alexander Hamilton in this.

### Throws Off Dead Skin.

Within the past ten years much has been heard of the new North Carolina, which, throwing off the dead skin of 150 years, emerged suddenly in a beautiful garb which men call "progress." The man who did most to pull that old dead skin off was this Cam Morrison. His was the hand that rudely tore wide open the public purse and said: "Spend these millions and borrow more and build a modern State with them."

For a Scotchman who had come from poverty and had worked his way up by using his hands in hard and back-aching toil, this was almost a miracle. Whether he overspent his State remains to be seen. If Tarheelia weathers the storm that is now lowering over her devoted head, his name will go down in the history books as the foremost of his day. Should the clouds tip, however, the tale may be written another way.

When you look at Gov. Morrison you see that he was cut out for strife and for battle. You think: "What a box fighter he would make!" Well, he is a pretty good scrapper, and in a scrap he is a nasty man to take hold of, for he fights, and he gouges and he pinches and he bites and then when need calls for it he butts with his head. Ask Gov. O. Max Gardner. He knows.

### Morrison Wins Nomination.

It was a memorable battle these two had over the gubernatorial nomination, with a third candidate, Robert N. Page, of Winston-Salem, running for practice. North Carolina has a miserable law that some other States have, which switches the governor from one section to the other in alternating terms; and this law threw the contest into the west, where lived these three notable men. Everybody thought Gardner would win, but they did not know Cam Morrison. The old Simmons machine, of which he was a chief cog, was still working at high speed; but Cam Morrison was running on a program as well as on a machine, and that program called for the large development of his native State.

He won, and immediately started to work. The great highway system, with its trunk lines criss-crossing the State and connecting every county seat with every other county seat; the modern school buildings in every county; and the enlarged university plant as the capstone of the public school system, are all pledges of his statecraft and of his loyalty to his campaign promises.

His enemies have tried to rob him of honors. They have said that President Chase developed the modern and enlarged university. He spent wisely the money that Gov. Morrison had the Legislature allot. There was no cheese-paring in the governor's giving. He had had no college education, but he resolved that what was denied him should be open to the poor boys and girls of Tarheelia, and what he did for the university he did for every other State institution. His liberality to them in large appropriations almost became alarming.

### Red School House Razed.

But it was in the country school program that he showed his love for the people. Everywhere the little red school house was torn down, school districts consolidated, large, new, modernly equipped, fireproof buildings took their places, and bus lines now haul the children to a plant that is the equal of the best found in our largest cities.

This has been called a wasteful program, but the roads were built with a gasoline tax which the refiners pay into the State treasury at no cost to the State for collecting. There is just one defect to this plan. If people stop riding through Tarheelia, or the Tarheels all turn Scotch and thrifty at once, the bonds, $150,000,000 of them, are jeopardized. But North Carolina has the roads and they have been and are now and will continue to be her best advertisement. She is a very rich State, with an immense reservoir of undeveloped resources, and with much idle land. In time Tarheelia should have the largest and the busiest population of any State in the South, and when that day comes everybody will bless this man whom some are now cursing.

From Gov. Morrison's school program, James B. Duke, his fellow townsman, got an inspiration for his own school program and for his church plan. It may be that they talked over both projects, and compared notes, as Mr. Duke had a habit of doing. It may be that Gov. Morrison got his ideas from the tobacco and water power king. Duke is dead and Cam won't tell. But wherever the idea came from, Cameron Morrison put it to practice.

### Made Chapel Hill Great.

In Mr. Duke's case, the great Duke University at Durham is the outstanding achievement for his planning for a greater North Carolina. It rivals the University at Chapel Hill, and is stepping out in front, until soon it may become the first education unit in the State. If wealth can make it so, it will be so. How pitiful would Chapel Hill be in this contest for supremacy if Gov. Morrison had not poured millions into the building of a great plant there.

Following Gov. Morrison's county school plan, the Duke Foundation is having the country churches scrapped and consolidated and in their place is erecting magnificent stone and brick edifices. The automobile and the concrete highways built by Gov. Morrison have made this possible. Even the automobiles without the good roads could not have done it.

This imperfect vision of the accomplishments of the new senator from North Carolina shows that he is no stranger to problems of government, and the National Treasury has no terrors for him. He would just as lief open it and scatter its hoarded millions as not, if by doing so he could build a greater United States.

### Long Practical Farmer.

By profession a lawyer, having had wide legislative and executive experience, for years a practical farmer who makes his farm, even if it is a show place, pay dividends, he takes up his new task at 61 about as well prepared for it as the average senator and probably better prepared for it than most of those who come on to Washington.

He can go to the White House and talk intelligently about any sort of problem with President Hoover; he can sit at the mahogany and eat him under the table; and when it comes to chewing tobacco he can chew more and spit farther than any President we have had, unless it was Old Hickory. That is Gov. Morrison's one weakness, his love for natural leaf. I think he is the neatest chewer I ever knew, and he handles himself with a distinction that is the envy of his friends and the distress of his enemies. For he never commits a faux pas with his quid.

There is something altogether admirable about this Tarheel. He is the friendliest man you will meet in a day's walk. Once he meets you he never forgets you. And his kindness is so sincere and warm-hearted that it distills a sweet aroma wherever it is spread.

### Father Was Republican.

He was born on a farm four years after Appomattox of a father who was a Republican, not a carpetbagger, but a native son. That was a handicap to overcome, but he did rise above it, and he did come up through poverty to high position and great wealth and enlarging fame, and it has not spoiled him one bit. There is no swagger about him. His hatter has remarked that his head now is the same size it was when he was unknown and obscure.

Cam Morrison is this kind of a man. A certain politician whom he knew well used a lot of money that did not belong to him, and as soon as Gov. Morrison heard of it he paid it in full to keep his friend from going to prison and his friend's lovely family from feeling the disgrace of a relative's sin. Very few people ever heard of this, and Cam never told it.

There are two phrases that sometimes fall from the lips of this fine old Southern gentleman that would charm a stone idol. One is his address to the populace from the stump, "My countrymen," and the other is his tender address to Mrs. Morrison, always "Dear."

# SOCIAL HAPPENINGS IN TAKOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith left yesterday by motor for Charlevorix, Mass., Mr. Smith's former home, where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their Blair road home the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Cobb, and the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Schearrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters left the early part of the week for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will join their son, Mr. Hardin Waters, a student at Michigan University, and from there all will go to Wisconsin to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Waters' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston have as their house guest Miss Ella Moffitt, of Princeville, Ill. Miss Moffitt will shortly journey to Florida, where she will pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Tillman Childress entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club at her home in Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen and children have returned from a hurried trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., called there by the sudden death of Mr. Remsen's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas have as their guest for the remainder of the winter Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Beardsley, of Madison, S. Dak.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained the Hill Top Card Club on Tuesday evening, when bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and daughter have returned from a motor trip to New York City, where they passed three days.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained at a dinner bridge party Saturday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mackay entertained at a birthday anniversary party a few evenings ago when the birth anniversaries of four persons was celebrated. Those for whom the party was given were Mrs. Mackay, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Mackay, jr., Mrs. Mackay, jr.'s mother, Mrs. C. E. Dolbear, and Mrs. Randolph Bailey. A delightful program of Scotch dances, songs and stories comprised the entertainment. Refreshments consisting of Scotch and English dishes were served at the conclusion of the program. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duff and daughter, Mr. Alexander Petrie, Mr. William Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackay, jr., and children, Mrs. Randolph Bailey and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Dolbear, Mr. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. William Mackay, sr.

Mr. H. H. Hubbard has returned from New Market, Va., where he visited his family. He was accompanied here by Mr. Red Hubbard, of Long Island, Va., who will visit in Takoma Park for some time.

Miss Maude Brooke has returned from New York City where she was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Tymeson last week-end.

Miss Helen Baden has removed to Claremont, N. H., where she will assume a new position and make her permanent home there.

Miss Eleanor Lamond, a student at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond.

Miss Marilyn Williams recently entertained the members of Theta Mu Sigma Sorority at her home in Carroll avenue. Theta Mu Sigma Sorority is planning to present the sketch "Play Boat" at Trinity Parish Hall, Takoma Park, during the early part of February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hottle have returned from a motor trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Persons, their small daughter and Mrs. Person's mother, Mrs. Jennie Pierce, left yesterday by motor for Ripley, N. Y., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives.

Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman, a student at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., has arrived here to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

Dr. Ora Kress Mason, of Murray, Ky., arrived here Friday to spend some time with her parents, the Drs. Kress. Her husband will join her here to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Drummond have with them as their house guest Mr. Drummond's mother, Mrs. Anna Drummond, of Shenandoah, Va.

Mrs. Coila Maholm was elected worthy matron of Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting of that chapter Friday night at the Takoma Park Masonic Temple. Other officers elected were: Mr. Almany D. Grubb, worthy patron; Miss Inez C. Burrows, associate matron; Karl A. Maholm, associate patron; Mrs. Lillian Dickens, secretary; Annie E. Langley, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth S. Buckner, conductress; Zelemia Kuebler, associate conductress; Mr. Benjamin H. Brouner, trustee, and Mrs. Jennie S. Adams, representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The new officers will be installed at a meeting of the chapter on Friday, December 26, at 8 p. m. at the local Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Louis C. Vogt, chairman of the Takoma Park branch of the American Red Cross, has announced the result of the recent annual membership drive. More than $500 was raised in the drive, stated Mrs. Vogt, in making her report to the executive committee of the Women's Club of Takoma Park, under whose auspices the drive was conducted. Mrs. Peter Remsen was vice chairman of the roll call committee, and valuable assistance was rendered by members of Girl Scout troop No. 61, of Takoma Park.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, food and gift contributions are being sought for distribution by the local Red Cross to disabled soldiers at Walter Reed General Hospital. Mrs. George Pryor and Mrs Edwin T. Boylen, Gray Ladies will distribute the gifts. Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker will provide entertainment for the Walter Reed boys during Christmas week, as she does throughout the year.

Mr. Shirley Griffith, of Louisville Ky., has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith.

Mrs. Walter Hawley, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, announces that her organization will hold public Christmas exercises at the firehouse and community center on Tuesday, December 23, at 7 p. m., when a program of Christmas music, songs and speeches will be given and gifts of candy and fruit will be distributed free to small children attending. There will be a lighted Christmas tree and the auditorium of the firehouse will be profusely decorated in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Special Christmas music will be rendered in all the churches of Takoma Park today, and at special services to be held during the Christmas week. At Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, services will be held this morning at 8 o'clock when early communion will be observed, and at 11 o'clock there will be the regular communion and preaching service. Tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. Cobb will conduct the evening prayer and address service. On Christmas eve a carol service will be held from 11:30 to midnight, and at midnight there will be celebration of Holy Communion. On Christmas Day at 10:30 a. m. there will be a service for communion and an address, to be conducted by Mr. Cobb. Special Christmas music will be rendered at each of these services.

There will be singing of Christmas carols at the evening service of the Takoma Park Baptist Church and Mr. E. W. James will read the story of "The Other Wise Man." This morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue, will give a sermonette for children, his subject to be "The Greatest Birthday," and will immediately follow with the regular sermon. The sermon subject will be "The Greatest Gift." There will be special Christmas music for this service also.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock tonight the Christmas Cantata "The Story of Bethlehem," will be rendered by an augmented choir, and with Mr. Wilford C. Smith, as tenor, as guest soloist. The other soloists for the cantata will be Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, contralto; Mrs. S. N. Fairchild, soprano; Mr. F. H. Townsend, tenor, and Frank E. Skinner, basso. Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson organist will render the following organ numbers during the evening: "Christmas Fantasia on Joy to the World" (Lemare); "Christmas Eve" (Deickman); and "Chant Angelique" (Loud). At the morning service the girls' choir will augment the regular large volunteer choir, and will open the service with a Processional. At this service the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will give the sermon on the subject "The Dayspring in the Darkness."

The Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer, pastor Lutheran Church will conclude tonight a series of stereoptican lectures, the subjet for tonight's talk being "The Star of Bethlehem." The service will begin at 8 o'clock. This morning at 11 o'clock there will be the regular preaching service, when special Christmas music will be given by the choir.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church all of the officers were reelected to serve one year. They were Mrs. Edward Arnold, president; Mrs. F. G. Urnhau, vice-president; Miss Frieda Gerner, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Stuermann, treasurer. During the year just closed the Ladies Aid raised $1,000 contributed toward the reduction of the church debt.

The Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church, will deliver the sermon this morning at the 9:30 o'clock service, devoted to the theme of benevolences. This evening at 8 o'clock the Sunday School will present a Christmas play entitled "Santa Claus and the Christ Child."

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker is chairman of a committee having in charge a Christmas treat for children to be given next Tuesday evening at the Takoma Park public school, located on Ray road. The program will begin at 7 o'clock. There will be a Santa Claus who will distribute gifts from a Christmas tree to the small children present.

# *UNEMPLOYED GIRLS MAKE BIG PROBLEM*

Continued from Page 17.

home, there isn't much that can be done about it. She may join the bread lines here. Or she may, if turned over to an agency that is determined not to see her starve in New York, be put forcibly on a train and sent back to be taken care of by her own community.

A recent aggravation of the jobless, homeless girl problem is the growth of travel by bus, Miss Murray said. People can travel more cheaply that way, and come from great distances on a small sum of money. The Travelers Aid has not sufficient funds to keep workers posted at bus stations as they are at railroad stations and ports, and thus many people who need their help never come into contact with them, although bus companies themselves recently turned over a family of father, mother and three children who landed in New York from North Dakota with exactly 75 cents in the family exchequer.

The society gave aid in about 25,000 cases last year. It does not expect that the number of applicants for aid will be any greater this year, but says that the records will show a preponderant shift from runaways and vagrants to earnest job-seekers.

# NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

## Arlington County

On Friday, at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Frank Sergeant Niles, of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, officiating, Miss Sadie E. Gibson, formerly of Tennessee, but now of Virginia, and Mr. Thomas French, of Clarendon, Va., were united in marriage. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. French left the Washington Airport for New York, where they will leave on Saturday for Bermuda, returning to New York on December 29.

Mrs. French taught school at Washington-Lee and George Mason High Schools, in Arlington County, for the past several years. She is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, of Knoxville, and took one year of postgraduate work at the Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. and one year in medicine at the University of Richmond. She is well known in musical circles, an accomplished musician and soprano singer, having for several years studied under Myron Whiting, of Washington. She is now the soprano soloist of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, where she sang during the recent celebration of the church's 150th anniversary.

Mr. French is a Virginia lawyer and has resided in Arlington County for about twenty years. He is a native Virginian. He graduated from George Washington University in June, 1923, but was admitted to practice in December of the previous year. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the American Legion and Sons of Confederate Veterans. Prior to his entry into the practice of law, Mr. French was a member of the staff of the Institute for Government Research. During the World War he was connected with the department of accounts of the American Red Cross, engaged in the preparation of the annual report to Congress, and later entered the service of the United States Navy.

Miss Virginia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, of Clarendon, arrived home Thursday for the holidays from Sullen College, in Bristol, Va.

Miss Dorothy Leighty, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Leighty, of Lyon Village, has returned to the home of her parents from Westhampton College in Richmond.

Miss Georgia Rucker, of Lyon Village, and Mrs. Edgar Davis, of Clarendon, entertained four tables of bridge at a surprise handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. Davis during the week in honor of Miss Margaret Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon, who will be married during Christmas week.

Judge Bryan Gordon, of Virginia Highlands, has returned from a motor trip to Mount Jackson, Va.

Miss Margaret Corder, of Clarendon, has as her guest, for the week-end, her cousin, Miss Julia Frances Patterson, of Fauquier County.

Mrs. Elmer Ellis and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Heishman, of Clarendon, have returned from a trip to Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. J. W. Hill and daughter, Miss Marjorie Hill, of Ballston, have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. C. P. Warner, of Pershing Drive, entertained her bridge club on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mankin, of Lyon Village, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Steuart, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bennett and Mrs. Robert Lee Piersol, of Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye, of Arlington.

Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale, of Thrifton, entertained her bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Hugh Reid made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bates, of Lyon Village, entertained 20 little friends of their son Bertram, the occasion being his birthday.

Mrs. Robert Brown, of Military Road, entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge at the Army and Navy Club House on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Walton made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, of Lee Highway, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ganoe, Mr. and Mrs. David Moon and Miss Margaret Ganoe, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. A. B. Honts, of Cherrydale, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Butler, of Culpeper, Va.

Cleve Topley, jr., and Walter E. Croson, jr., of Cherrydale, returned to their home during the week, after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Croson, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Honts and children, of Cherrydale, leave Tuesday for Eagle Rock, Va., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Hont's mother.

Mrs. Ada Cowgill and Miss Evelyn Cowgill, of Blair, Md., and Miss Olive Crickenberger, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, during the week.

## Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter Huntington, of Buenos Aires, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graves, departed Monday for New York to spend the holiday season with other relatives, en route to their home in South America. Robert Graves arrived on Friday from Peterborough, Canada, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, for two weeks.

A dance will be given in the National Guard Armory, Kensington, on Saturday evening. The armory will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. The committees are: Ladies—Miss Jean Skinner, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Katherine Dawson, Miss Anne Trundle, Miss Minna Cannon, Miss Martha J. Williams and Miss Roseanne Roach. Floor committee—Mr. Francis J. Porter, of Takoma Park, chairman; Mr. Otho Trundle, Gaithersburg; Mr. Harry Dawson and Mr. Craig Bowman, both of Rockville; Mr. James Pugh, Chevy Chase; Mr. Winship Green, Kensington; Mr. Robert Chichester, Sandy Spring; Mr. Jack Elgin, Poolesville, and Mr. Joseph Simpson, Takoma Park.

The patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pumphrey.

Mrs. Arthur Williams will arrive today from Ardmore, Okla., where she visited her brother, Mr. David Dawson, and her sister, Miss Jennie Dawson, for several weeks.

Dr. Raymond S. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, and Dr. W. W. Skinner, a member of the board of regents of the university, returned yesterday from a trip to the Eastern Shore, Maryland, where they inspected the school at Princess Anne, a branch of the university. They made a brief stop in Cambridge, Md., and were the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tubman.

Mrs. Mary A. Constant has gone to Florida for a stay of several weeks.

Miss Anna Peck is leaving today for New York, where she will visit friends, returning to Hulmeville, Pa., where she will visit her home during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Linton have visiting them over the week-end Miss Margaret Holman, of Richmond, Va. Their son, Mr. Grier Linton, arrived yesterday from the Charleston Medical College, at Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Frank Dyson entertained Friday with a luncheon and cards in compliment to Mrs. Knowles Little. Among the guests were Mrs. Newman Little and Mrs. Ernest Adams, of Washington.

Mrs. Victoria Massey has gone to Merchantville, N. J., where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Houghton have gone to Florida, where they will spend some time.

Miss Helen Lines has returned from the University of Maryland for the Christmas vacation. Other students from the university at home for the holidays are William Lines, Carl Hughes, James E. Lamb, jr., Galen McKeever, Charles Haas and Harry Milburn. Robert Lines returned Friday from the Penn State Forest School.

Miss Carolyn Chesser, of Eastern Shore, Md., is the week-end guest of Miss Helen Lines.

Miss Annie Wilson departed Friday for Philadelphia for the holiday season.

Mrs. J. W. Van de Water, who was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb, sr., has returned to her home in Hempstead, Long Island.

Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell motored Tuesday to Philadelphia with her daughter, Mrs. Zamore Applegate, where she will spend several days.

Miss Jane Rose, a student at Beaver College, at Jenkintown, Pa., will pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rose.

Other students returning for the Christmas vacation are Walworth Brown, Princeton University; Justin Farrell, Georgia Tech, Atlanta; Donald Brown, Wheaton College, Illinois.

Under the auspices of the Eastern Star Chapter, No. 39, a dance will be given in the Masonic Hall, Kensington, on Saturday evening, December 27. Mrs. Robert L Harrison, of Garrett Park, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Marjorie Holland and her sister, Miss Eileen Holland, have returned from Emmitsburg, Md., where they attend school.

Miss Catherine Cleveland, who is in the Middle West, will come to Kensington for the holiday season to visit her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson will have visiting them during the holidays their son, Mr. John Davidson, of the University of Syracuse.

Miss Ellen Virginia Waters, of Germantown, Md., is the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt will spend the holidays in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, of Santo Domingo, who flew from their island home to Miami, Fla., were recent guests of Miss Reinhardt, en route to Ohio, where they will visit their former home.

## Leesburg

Leesburg—Mrs. Frederick Page celebrated the anniversary of her birthday by entertaining at tea on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Her home was decorated with candles and Christmas greens for the occasion. Mrs. Robert MacDonald and Mrs. Arthur Chichester presided at the tea table. Those assisting in serving were Miss Sara Harrison, Miss Ada Perry Gibson, Miss Laird Craighill and Miss Betty Welbourne.

Miss Elizabeth C. Littlejohn, student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, arrived in Leesburg today to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn.

Miss Christine Wildman, who has been spending several weeks in New York, has returned home.

Mrs. E. B. White has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Taylor, in Norfolk.

Capt. and Mrs. John A. Tebbs, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. V. White.

Ex-Gov. Henry Stuart, of Elk Garden, Va., was a recent guest at Selma.

Miss Virginia Aldrich left Tuesday to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Bernard Ferry, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rogers, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Miss Nancy Rogers, who is attending the Agnes Scott College, in Atlanta, Ga., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. T. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. White entertained at bridge Tuesday evening in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs, of Indianapolis.

Miss Arbutus Longerbeam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Longerbeam, and George Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crim, all of Hillsboro, were married at Rockville, Md., on Saturday.

Christmas holidays for the pupils in the public schools of Loudoun will begin at the close of school on Tuesday afternoon, and end on Monday, January 5.

The Leesburg W. C. T. U. held a special crusade meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude Lambert on Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Selleck, of Lincoln, was the principal speaker.

## Potomac

Mrs. M. R. Marshall, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest for the holidays of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Payne, at their home in West Peyton avenue.

Mr. H. E. Washburn, of Elmira, N. Y., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller have returned from a visit to relatives in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. J. W. McClaren is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Barnhart, at her home in Nesquohoning, Pa.

Miss Catherine Sowers, of Warrenton, Va., was the guest the past week of her brother, the Rev. John S. Sowers, after visiting relatives in Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith are passing several weeks with relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cato and their son, Billy Cato, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cato, at their home in Dumfries, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout, jr., entertained on Friday last at a dinner for their son, Prentiss Ridout, in celebration of his second birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner and two little daughters, Norma Jean and Lorraine; Mrs. B. F. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Roberts and Miss Lillian Raynolds.

Miss Charlotte Devine and Miss Clara Devine entertained on Thursday night at a surprise birthday party for Miss Alice Haley, with 25 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File and little Miss Anne Lee File passed the week-end with friends in Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wagner and children have returned from Petersburg, Va., and are at present with Mrs. P. Kerriker, in East Windsor avenue.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 23 of this section and Page 2 of the second section of this edition.

## Annapolis

Mrs. Mathews, wife of Lieut. Bob Orr Mathews, of the Navy, and their two children, Robert Fowler and Portia Shirley Mathews, who have been visiting Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, parents of Mrs. Mathews, for the last two months, left last Friday for New York City to join Lieut. Mathews, who is taking a post-graduate course at Columbia University. They are now occupying an apartment at One Hundred and Twenty-first street and Broadway.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of Prof. Levi T. Wilson, of the Naval Academy department of mathematics, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home in Murray Hill. There were eight tables of bridge, with a number of additional guests coming in for tea.

Mrs. George L. Herbst, who has been passing several weeks here with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry R. Herbst, will leave the day after Christmas to visit her daughter at Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins will have their usual reception on New Year's Day, when they will keep "open house" for their friends from 4 o'clock on at their residence, 15 Maryland avenue.

Mr. William A. Ingram, head coach of the Naval Academy Football Team, and Mrs. Ingram have left for Jeffersonville, Ind., their home town. During the football season Mr. and Mrs. Ingram have been occupying an apartment at Carvel Hall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Forrest Close are leaving today for Washington to be guests over the holiday of Mrs. Close's mother, Mrs. C. E. Langley, in Chevy Chase.

Lieut. Comdr. W. P. O. Clark, of the Navy, has just completed a tour of duty on the U. S. S. Florida and is here on leave to pass the Christmas holidays with his wife and family at their home at Weems Creek, before reporting for his new assignment on the Arkansas. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coleman Rogers, have issued invitations for their usual Christmas party, which will be given tomorrow afternoon at Belvoir, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. This party is the first of numerous holiday receptions which will keep Annapolis society busy during the next fortnight. Most of the other parties occur in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day and the hostesses have not yet completed their invitation lists.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Frank M. Dick, of Cambridge, Md., candidate for State vice regent of the Maryland D. A. R. at the annual election in March. Mrs. Robert is a candidate for State regent. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Green entertained the members of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter at tea. Mrs. Dick was the guest of honor at the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wickham will arrive next week from Richmond, Va., to be guests over Christmas of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wickham, wife of Commander William C. Wickham, 12 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fennimore Childs last Thursday celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of their wedding at their residence, 119 Charles street. Surrounded by members of the immediate family, they were at home from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 at night, during which time many relatives and friends called and paid their respects. Many beautiful flowers, bouquets and potted plants were sent to the house, and these adorned the living room, where the reception was held. Among the many callers were John Henry Drury, of Chaney, Calvert County, childhood friend of Mr. Childs, who was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Violet Drury, and son, Mr. Orville Drury. Mr. and Mrs. Childs, who have reached fourscore span of life's journey, still enjoy vigorous health. They are devout members of Calvary M. E. Church and are held in high esteem in this city and the county and have a host of friends elsewhere.

Following the delightful recital which Mr. Arthur Hice, distinguished Philadelphia pianist, gave on Wednesday night in McDowell Hall, St. John's College, Dean Robert E. Bacon, of St. John's, and Mrs. Bacon entertained at a reception in honor of the pianist at their home. Those invited to meet Mr. Hice were the members of the St. John's College faculty, their wives and guests. Mrs. Murphy, wife of Dr. J. J. Murphy, and Mrs. Richard Scofield presided at the table in the dining room, and Mrs. Nathan C. Starr and Mrs. Louis C. Hunter assisted in serving.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor, of the Navy, who has been passing some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn, in Washington.

Mrs. Emma K. Merrick, mother of Prof. Roderick S. Merrick, of the Naval Academy English department, left last Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will pass the winter, as has been her custom for several years. Before going South Mrs. Merrick passed three weeks in New York as the guest of relatives.

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Dunbar will entertain a family house party over Christmas. They will have with them their sons-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lawson, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, of Washington, with Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker, of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Wright, of Washington, will also arrive Christmas Eve to be holiday guests of Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar.

Mrs. John L. Chew, of Southgate avenue, and her son, Midshipman John Louis Chew, of the first class, left today for a motor trip to Augusta, Ga., where they will be guests of Mrs. Chew's brother, Mr. John Sylvester, over the holidays. They will be accompanied by Miss Nancy Clark, of Augusta, who attends school in New York City and who came here yesterday to motor to Georgia with them.

## North Chevy Chase

Prof. H. J. Curtis, of Yale University, arrived Thursday to spend the holiday season as the guest of Mr. Dolph Atherton.

Miss Julia Little left Thursday for Miami, Fla., to return January 3.

Mrs. F. M. Chisolm, of Baltimore, will be a holiday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Chisolm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, of Baltimore, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr.

Mr. Marvin Maddox will arrive today from Charlotte, N. C., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Maddox, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks.

Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen was hostess Thursday evening to the Current Topic Club. Mrs. Donald Simpson had charge of the program.

Miss S. Davidson, of Solomons Island, will be the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yardley.

Mr. James Williamson and Mrs. M. C. Hawks will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Leming.

## Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones entertained at cards Thursday evening for the benefit of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kinsinger won the high score prizes. On the previous evening, Mrs. Jones entertained her card club. Mrs. Newton Wyvill won first prize and Mrs. Frederick Klockenbrink second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards have returned from Frederick, Md., where they spent last week-end visiting relatives.

Mr. Robert Garrison left last week for Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will be the guest of friends for a month. Mr. Garrison plans to return to Silver Spring the latter part of January.

Mrs. May K. Cissell has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell, of Nashville, Tenn.

Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a dance at Indian Spring Golf Club Saturday, January 10, according to an announcement just made by Mr. William Jounvenal, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard W. Cutler have returned from a short stay with friends in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Erskine Miller and her daughters, Miss Lary Louise Miller and Miss Dorothy Miller, left by motor Wednesday morning for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the Christmas holidays. They plan to return home the early part of January.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crockett and children have returned from Galesville, Md., where they went to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Crockett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. There were nearly 60 guests present, coming from many places throughout the State and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel have with them for some time, their niece, Miss Rosemary Fenwick, of Baltimore.

Mr. James S. Heizer, a student at Duke University, arrived here Friday to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Heizer.

Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Gere have returned from New York City, where they visited relatives and attended the Army-Navy football game Saturday, December 13.

Miss Amanda Roe left yesterday for Sudlersville, Md., where she will spend Christmas with her father, Mr. Medford Roe.

Mrs. J. B. Hutt entertained at a luncheon Thursday at her home in Blair. Her guests were Mrs. E. E. Helm and her daughter, Miss Ethel Helm, of Washington; Mrs. Cora Moore and Mrs. P. F. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blundon entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club on Saturday evening of last week. Following an evening at cards a delicious turkey supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stifel and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb. High score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. Joseph B. Matre winning the cut prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowzee and their children, formerly of Washington, are occupying their new home in Glen Ross road.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and children, have returned from Dickerson, Md., where they spent last week-end as the guests of Mrs. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Chiswell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb entertained informally at cards Monday evening at their home in Seven Oaks. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bains, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith and Mr. R. F. Claurini.

Mrs. Sue K. Harrell, of Suffolk, Va., who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunt, of Seven Oaks, has returned to her home.

Mr. Eugene A. Beck will leave the first of the year for New Haven, Conn., where he will assume his new duties. Mrs. Beck and her daughter will join Mr. Beck at New Haven about the first of March.

The Misses Jessie and Bessie Gardner are in New York City for a visit of two weeks, and where they went Saturday of last week to attend the Atwater Kent audition finals held Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Proctor was hostess at a dinner party on Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Proctor. Her guests included Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Havell, Miss Gertrude McGill, Miss Martha Salisbury, Miss Margaret Milburn, Miss Thelma Proctor and Miss Constance Proctor.

Mr. John J. Dolan, retiring patron of Silver Spring Chapter, No. 66, Order of Eastern Star, and who is completing his term of office, entertained his fellow officers at his home in Woodside Saturday night, when a program of songs and games enlivened the evening. A delicious repast was served at the conclusion of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart have announced the birth of a third son, born Saturday morning, December 13, at Sibley Hospital, Washington. December 13 also was the fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. J. E. Dinger entertained the G Street Sewing Club for the annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at her home in Woodside. In lieu of the usual sewing program, cards and games were played. Arrangements were also made for the distribution of gifts and members exchanged gifts.

Mrs. Clyde Williams was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge Club of Woodside, on Thursday. There were three tables, Mrs. Jackson Lusby winning first prize, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, second place prize, and Mrs. F. W. Buddecke capturing third prize.

The Young People's Bridge Club met with Miss Dorothy Dorian on Friday evening of last week. Miss Margaret Claxton was the winner of the high score prize, and Miss Betty Strickley, a guest, winner of second prize.

Mr. Winston Hobbs, a student at Dartmouth College, is home for the Christmas holidays, and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hobbs.

Maj. H. H. Hodgeson, recently assigned to a station in Sacramento, Calif., will leave shortly for his new post. Mrs. Hodgeson will follow her husband to their new home the early part of the coming year.

Mrs. J. D. Coughlan entertained the Five Hundred Club of Woodside at a card luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. There were four tables. Mrs. Frank Clark carried off first honors.

Mr. Graham H. Woolfalls has returned from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended a conference of postoffice officials.

At the Woodside M. E. Church this morning Dr. Arthur Jackson, of the American University faculty, will be the guest preacher. In addition to being professor of Bible, Dr. Jackson conducts the annual seminar tours for college students to the Holy Land, and will give an interesting account of that part of the world as a part of the Christmas preaching service. The special music for the morning service will include three anthems, "Angels From the Realm of Glory," by Maskell; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," by Galbraith, and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Speaks. At the 8 o'clock service tonight the Dramatic Society of the church will present a dramatization of "Why the Chimes Rang." The annual Christmas party of the church for children will be held on Tuesday, December 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. J. N. Bohannon has returned from Hickory, N. C., his former home, where he spent some time visiting relatives and attending business conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour had as their dinner guests Sunday evening at their North Woodside home, Mrs. J. D. Zimmerman, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Waddington, Miss Pearl Walker and Mr. Maxwell Scrimgeour, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert McCeney has returned to her home in Seven Oaks from Petersburg, Va., where she visited relatives for two weeks.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "God's Language to the World Today." There will be special Christmas music. Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a program of Christmas carols, and Mr. Loftis will give an address on "The Humanity of Jesus."

## Alexandria

The Belle Haven Country Club social committee has announced the holiday dances at the clubhouse will be held on Friday, December 26, and Wednesday, December 31.

The Old Dominion Boat Club social committee has selected as the dates for their dances Christmas night as has been their custom for many years past; Monday, December 29, and Thursday, January 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett; Miss Ellen Ticer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, and Miss Edwina Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver, have arrived at their homes from William and Mary College for the holidays.

Mrs. William A. Moncure has with her for the holidays her sons, Mr. William A. Moncure, of the University of Virginia, and Midshipman Samuel Moncure, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black Whitton, of Atlanta, Ga., who were on a motor trip of several weeks, were the guests last week of Mr. Whitton's mother, Mrs. George Whitton.

Miss Helen Chapman Calvert entertained the bridge club of which she is a member last Tuesday afternoon, at her home, Mount Albans near Alexandria.

Lieut. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King have arrived from Brazil to pass the holidays with Lieut. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland entertained the Rosemont Music Club the past week, when the program was appropriate to the Christmas season. Club members participating were Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, Mrs. Edgar Warfield, Mrs. L. M. Bricker, Mrs. Hattie White, Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs. Orlando Kirk, Mrs. Francis Drischler, Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Mrs. MacMorland.

Bob Brookings, of Philip Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., is passing the holidays at the home of his father, Maj. Walter DuB. Brookings, Manokin, Seminary Hall.

Little Miss Mary Brookings celebrated her eighth birthday on Wednesday afternoon, with a party, when her guests included her classmates and friends from St. Agnes Episcopal School. Her two grandmothers, Mrs. John E. Brookings, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Selina M Kinney, of Groton-on-Hudson, N. Y. were present.

Miss Violet Collins, of Montreal, Canada, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. H. Browne, at her home in Rosemont.

Mrs. John Walton Tulloch and Mrs. Leonard Foard entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Hospital Alumnae on Monday evening, at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darling, Miss Lois Spencer, Miss Helen Myers and Mr. Charles Pulman motored to Richmond last Sunday and passed the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, at their home in Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Humphrey, to Mr. Walter O. Gardner, of Fort Humphreys, on December 12, at Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, entertained the meeting of that chapter on Friday afternoon last, at her home at Braddock, with 32 members present. Those assisting were Miss Anne Washington, of Washington; Mrs. Robert Rust, Mrs. Richard B. Washington, Mrs. Edward B. McMorland and Mrs. Curtis B. Backus.

Mr. Dan Everett Waid, of New York, was the guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane.

The Rev. Dimock Gasson, who has been in Brazil for the past five years, is with his mother, Mrs. Harry Gasson, at her home on Seminary Hill, for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Francis Lackey, who has been living in St. Louis, Mo., was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. West, prior to joining her husband at their new home in El Paso, Tex.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings entertained at an informal reception on Tuesday evening, at her home in Cameron street, in honor of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman and Mrs. Harry L. Rust.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home, Menokin, in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. John E. Brookings, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Selina M. Kinney, of Groton-on-Hudson, N. Y. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson, Miss Virginia Cary Dawson and Miss Flora Kinloch Shackleford.

## Purcellville

Mrs. S. A. Chamblin and Mrs. T. N. Carruthers entertained the Purcellville Woman's Club at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon was "Art and Artists" and the program was in charge of Mrs. J. D. Dillon and Mrs. T. N. Carruthers. Roll call was answered by naming a famous artist and giving an example of his work. Among those on the program were Mrs. J. D. Dillon, Mrs. Mary J. Piggott, Mrs. T. N. Carruthers and Mrs. O. L. Emerick.

Miss Louise Nichols, student at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, has returned to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yakey entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McDaniel. Other guests were Misses Christine and Jean McDaniel, Mrs. Ollie Frame and daughter, H. T. James and Milton McDaniel.

The Christmas entertainment of Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Purcellville, will be of pageant character in conjunction with a white Christmas tree and will be held in the main auditorium of the church the evening of December 26.

## Rockville

Miss Eliza Choate entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs this week at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern. Her guests were Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Mary Lydanne, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, and Mrs. Randolph Talbott. Mrs. Nicholas Brewer was the high score winner.

Mr. William Welsh, who is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, came home yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh entertained the Husbands and Wives Bridge Club Thursday evening at their home. Mr. Bache Abert was the high score prize winner.

Master Ted Cashell has returned to the home of his parents in Hagerstown, Md., after passing three months with his grandmother, Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell.

Mr. Stephen Cromwell has returned from an extended business trip and will remain here with his family until after Christmas.

Mrs. Berry E. Clark entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. George H. Lamar, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, Miss Mary Almony, Miss Rose Clark, Mrs. Cissel and Miss Lydia Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., arrived on Thursday to pass the holidays at the home of Mrs. Chapin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Messrs. Edgar and Lewis Reed have been in New York City this week attending an automobile dealers' convention.

Mr. Brawner Nicholson and his son, Mr. William Nicholson, spent last week-end in New York City, where they attended the Army-Navy football game.

Mr. Richard Waters, jr., returned Monday to his work at Charlotte Hall School. He had been called home on account of the sudden death of his grandfather, Mr. Perry Waters.

Mrs. Harry Beard and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Emmet Moran, have returned from Pass Christian, Miss., where they were the guests of Mrs. Beard's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Hill, for two weeks.

Miss Martha Williams, who is a student at the Leland Powers School of Expression in Boston, Mass., arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. John Banks Berry and her infant daughter have returned to their home from Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Berry E. Clark entertained at two tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Murray Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Edith Lamar. Mrs. Nicholas Brewer was the high-score winner.

Mr. Bernard Brosius has returned from a business trip to Indiana.

Miss Dorothy Adair Garrett, a student at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., is passing a week with her grandfather, Mr. J. Wallace Garrett, before going to New York, where she will spend Christmas with her parents.

Miss Kristin Nilsson entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at her home here. Her guests were Miss Elberta Rice, Miss Edna Hauke, Mrs. Harry Beall, Miss Ella Wootton, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Oliver Perry, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Ruth Callinan and Miss Elizabeth Meany. Miss Hauke and Mrs. Marshall won the prizes.

Mrs. Leversia Powers, who is at Columbia University this winter, arrived yesterday to spend the holidays at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall.

Miss Huldah Brust, primary supervisor for Montgomery County, has gone to her home in Frederick for the holidays.

Messrs. George Lamar, jr., and Barnard Welsh, jr., who are students at Duke University, are at the homes of their parents for the holidays.

Mrs. James Buzzerd has returned to her home at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., after having been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Miss Margaret Ansdell is spending a month's vacation in Boston.

Miss Nan Bready has been passing a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns.

Mrs. Judson Welliver, of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Rockville, was in Washington last week.

Mr. William Bouic, a student at Woodbery Forest, is passing the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

The Rockville Order of the Eastern Star held a Christmas dance Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium. There was a very large crowd from throughout the county and Washington, and the Marceron-Colvin Orchestra, from Washington, furnished the music. The committee in charge were Miss Olive Edmonds, chairman; Miss Mildred Karn, Miss Mildred Ward, Miss Dorothy Viett Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Mary Somervell and Messrs. Raleigh Chinn, Philip Gates and Milbourne Ward.

## Sandy Spring

Miss Alice Dickinson was hostess to the Sunday Night Group last Sunday, having her meeting at the Corner Cupboard, with Mr. William W. Moore as presiding officer, about 26 members present and Miss Gillette and Miss Boynton, of the Montgomery County General Hospital staff, as guests. Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, presented the paper of the evening, on "Communism." The next meeting will be held in January.

Mr. Reuben Brigham has left for the University of Michigan, where he will attend the college editors' convention of journalism now in session.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker and Miss Clarice Shoemaker have issued cards for a tea in honor of their family, who will spend Christmas at their home, Amity, in Ashton, from 3 until 6, December 26, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Havens, of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker, of Middletown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoemaker, of Kennitt Square, Pa.

The high school attendance banner for the county was won by Sherwood High School the past month. The Christmas entertainment will be presented by the sophomore class at 11 o'clock on Tuesday.

A dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Childs was given at Edgewood by the Misses Stabler on Monday evening, Mrs. Childs being formerly Miss Patty Clarke, a bride of last spring. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler, of near Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Miss Amy P. Miller, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Alice T. Stabler, of Washington. Old-fashioned games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Kirk, Mr. Elgar Stabler and Mr. Mortimer Stabler.

Mrs. Charles F. Kirk and Miss Sarah Kirk have issued cards for a tea on December 27, from 5 until 7:30, to meet Mrs. Rudolf Kirk, who, with her husband, will spend the Christmas holidays in Sandy Spring. Mr. Kirk is assistant professor in English at Rutgers and Mrs. Kirk holds the same professorship at Vassar College.

Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey entertained in her beautiful remodeled home the past week with a luncheon, which was followed by cards. Mrs. Hurrey's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ross Hurrey, assisted.

The guests were Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Reuben Brigham, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Miss Bertha Wilson, Miss Marjory Trump, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Miss Mary Miller Stabler, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Charles Conner, of Cleveland Park, Washington; Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Roger B. Farquhar, Mrs. Irvin Kemp, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Francis Miller and Miss Emma T. Stabler. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Garland Ligon and Mrs. Charles E. Bond.

The December meeting of the Neighbors was held with Mr. and Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker at their home in Ashton, with Charles E. Bond, presiding officer, and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, secretary.

The feature entertainment of the evening was a talk on the work of the Isaak Walton League by Francis A. Thomas, supplemented by A. Douglas Farquhar, assistant forestry warden for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar have issued invitations for a dance at their home, The Cedars, on Christmas night, this being an established custom of Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar.

Miss Kay Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Morris, will entertain for her friends, including many from Sandy Spring neighborhood, with a dance on Wednesday at the Bethesda Club.

Mrs. William Hough was hostess to the Wednesday Club at the Community House on Wednesday.

The benefit card party for the Social Service League, to be held on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, will be glad of reservations for tables, bridge, 500 or pitch.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. William Mobley, of Bethesda; Mrs. George W. Erik, of Washington; Miss Mary Miller Stabler, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. John C. Bentley, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Miss Estelle T. Moore.

## Gaithersburg

Mrs. Maude Waters entertained at bridge last evening. The guests were Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. William Cassaway, of Darnestown; Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Harry McCabe, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. McPherson, of Battery Park; Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Roland Walker, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville; Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Raleigh Jacobs, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Dickerson; Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Carson Ward, Miss Catherine Barnsley, Miss Lynn Moore, Miss Virginia Moore, Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Maude Broome, of Rockville; Mrs. Bates Etchison and Miss Ella Plummer.

Mr. William Troxell, of Erie, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell. Mr. Troxell expects to remain home until about January 1.

The Rev. William Gover, of Gaithersburg, retired minister of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church South, has been designated to act as pastor of the M. E. Church South at Goshen, this county, and Emory M. E. Church South, Oakdale, until the next meeting of the Baltimore Conference. The Rev. Linwood Hammond, pastor of the church, died suddenly last Sunday.

Many present and former members and others attended the celebration in Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, last Sunday of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice. The Rev. Thomas Lambert, of Baltimore, presiding elder of the Baltimore district of the M. E. Church South, who was pastor of Grace Church when the present structure was erected, preached in the morning and at night the sermon was by the Rev. Arthur Owens, former pastor of the church, now pastor of Marvin M. E. Church South, Washington. The Rev. D. L. Fringer, pastor of the church, also participated in the exercises. Special music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mrs. Edgar Rogers.

Mr. Hanson Cashell, of near Gaithersburg, was sworn in as register of wills last week to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Mr. Perry Waters.

Mr. Eldred Wells and Miss Martha Robertson, seniors at University of Maryland, are home for the holidays.

The Community Christmas Tree will be held on the lawn of the Mrs. Nettie Dorsey Etchison in Gaithersburg. Services will be held on Christmas Eve at 9 o'clock. The music will be under the direction of Mr. Edgar Rogers and Miss May Ryland. The Home Demonstration Club, of which Mrs. John Engle is president, has charge of the arrangements.

The Woman's Club of Gaithersburg was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Bates Etchison at her home.

Mrs. John Clark Townsend and son are visiting Mrs. Townsend's father, Mr. Walter Byrne.

## Berryville, Va.

The Rev. Dr. L. A. Parker, pastor of the Berryville Baptist Church, has announced that the Christmas program for his church will begin this morning when he will deliver his Christmas message, then that night there will be presented under the auspices of the Loving Service Society, a pageant called "Bringers of Gifts," and Tuesday evening in the Sunday school auditorium there will be a tree for the scholars on which will be a gift for each one.

At the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. McL. Carr, pastor, the Sunday school Christmas program will be given Tuesday night, the first to be given in the new building, each class taking a part in the cantata which will be followed by a gift-laden tree for the scholars.

At Grace Episcopal Church School, the usual trees with presents for the scholars will be held Christmas eve. In the absence of the superintendent, F. L. Aylor, the Rev. T. Carter Page will have charge of the program; the rector, the Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker, will tell the children a story on one of the carols; "His Natal Day" will be sung by the primary class alone, the other carols by the junior choir, led by Mrs. Joseph Harris. Prizes will be awarded at this time for best attendance during the year. It will be a "white Christmas" at the Duncan Memorial Methodist Church, with a pageant called "Traveler," which tells the story of the pilgrim seeking the Christ Child, which will be given Friday night, December 26.

Mrs. Washington Berry Grove and her sisters, Miss Mary Scott Thomson and Miss Imogene Thomson, entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at their home, Hawthorne, in honor of their guest, Miss Nellie Todd. Other guests included Mrs. Charlotte Goldsborough and Miss Goldsborough, of Shepherdstown; Mrs. Walter Washington, Mrs. Dallas Tucker, Mrs. Edward Cooke and Miss Anne McDonald, of Charles Town, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. A. P. Osborne and Mrs. W. A. Daniel, of Berryville.

James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, at her home, Hawthorne, Summit Point. Mr. Thomson is the owner and editor of the New Orleans Item.

Miss Nellie Todd has closed her country home at Summit Point for the winter and left this week for Baltimore, where she will be the house guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Todd. Miss Todd will remain in Baltimore until after the holidays, going on from there to Hilton Village, near Newport News, where she will be a guest at the Colony Inn for some time.

Mr. Edward L. Smith, of Clark County, has just announced the engagement of his daughter, Gladys Virginia Smith, to Alfred Allman McNulty, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. McNulty, of Philadelphia. The marriage is to take place in the near future.

Miss Isabella Mayo Cameron, who has been the guest of Miss Alice Morson Meredith in Richmond this past week, has returned to her home, "Powhatan." Miss Cameron and her mother, Mrs. Bennehan Cameron, will leave this week for Charlotte, N. C., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Cameron's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Labouisse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cummins will close their country home, Caryswood, on the Shenandoah River, this week and leave for Gainesville, Fla., for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, of Powhatan, will leave today for Fitchburg, Mass., where she will be the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crocker, during the holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray have been spending this week in Martinsville, Va., having been called there on account of the extreme illness of Capt. Wray's father.

Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds has closed her home, Norwood, for the winter and in company with her son, Marshall McCormick Reynolds, has motored to Winter Haven, Fla., where Mrs. Reynolds has a cottage. Mrs. Reynolds expects to stop in Birmingham, Ala., to get her daughter, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, who is attending college there, and she will accompany her mother to Florida for the Christmas holidays.

## Fairfax

Miss Roberdeau Allison, a student of William and Mary College, will arrive home Tuesday to pass the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Nora V. Allison.

Miss Randolph Richardson, of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., and Misses Warwick and Eleanor Rust and Mary Walter McCandlish, of Sweet Brier College, will pass hte holidays with their parents.

A dance will be given under the auspices of the Fairfax Garden Club in Willard Hall on the night of December 23 to raise funds to meet the insurance on the building, which is due in January. The hall was a gift to the town by [illegible] Willard [illegible].

Miss Esther Kincheloe and Miss Ruth Sherwood, who attended school in Boston, Mass., returned home Tuesday to pass the holidays with their parents.

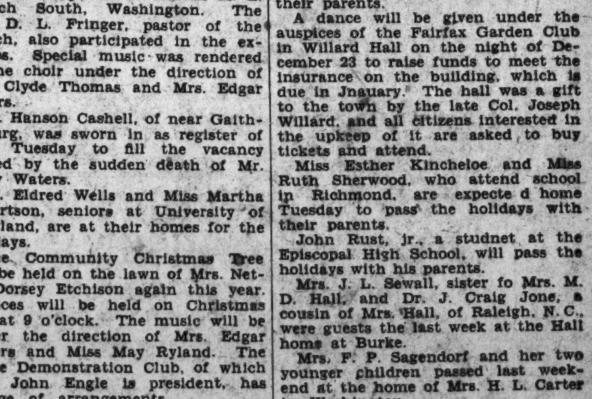
John Rust, jr., a student at the Episcopal High School, will spend the holidays at home.

Mrs. J. L. Sewall, sister of Mrs. M. D. Hall, and Dr. J. Craig Jones, a cousin of Mrs. Hall, of Raleigh, N. C., are guests at the Hall home in Burke.

Mr. F. P. Sagendorf and his two younger children passed last week-end in Washington.

Miss Margaret Keith has returned from a visit to Mrs. Carlos Drake, in Chicago.

Tasker Kinnier, a student at Hampden Sidney, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier, for the Christmas holidays.



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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, December 21, 1930.

## WAR ON AMERICAN LABOR.

The dictator of the Communist party has deposed the premier of Russia and put a figurehead in his place. The new premier is a subordinate secretary of the Communist party.

Thus the Communist organization that seeks to destroy all governments unmasks itself by an act that can not be misunderstood. The fiction of an independent Russian government is exposed. The Soviet government is a mere agent of world communism, and is not an independent government. Its dictator is Joseph Stalin, who holds no office whatever in the Russian government, but is all-powerful as master of the Communist International.

For the first time in history Communists have control of enormous territory and immense revenues, by means of which they are enabled to set on foot formidable conspiracies and intrigues in foreign countries. With great cunning they have transformed Russia into the milch cow of communism. They have established a system that compels every man in Russia to work where he is required to work, under penalty of starvation and imprisonment at hard labor. All the natural resources of Russia are commandeered and exploited, by the Communists with the use of this enormous mass of forced labor. The output in grain, timber, manganese and other products is sold abroad at any price that it will bring. It is all profit to the Communists. They are dumping these commodities upon foreign markets, demoralizing the industries of countries where labor is free and well paid.

A few Americans, itching to gain profit from the sale of machinery to the Communists, are actually urging the United States and American citizens to lend money to the reds, so that they can buy more machinery with which to expedite their system of slave production as a means of breaking the back of civilization. Every American who deals with the reds in this fashion is striking a deadly blow at the free labor of the United States. If American workingmen fully understood the full meaning and intent of the operation they would put an end to the business.

By some method which is carefully concealed from the public, Communist agents are admitted into the United States to carry on this nefarious attempt to destroy American free labor. These agents seem to obtain visas at Berlin from American consuls, which enable the reds to enter this country by the simple device of perjuring themselves when they arrive at American ports and are questioned by the Bureau of Immigration as to their connection with communism. The State Department admits these Communists and the Department of Labor is unable to keep them out. A full-fledged business office is maintained in New York, with branches elsewhere in the United States, actually executing the Communist plan of acquiring the means with which to destroy American industries and to pauperize American labor. Cargoes of slave-made Russian goods are actually permitted to enter the United States.

That this diabolical system will be destroyed is a certainty, but it should not be necessary for American industry and labor to grapple with it. The United States Government should have the good sense and courage to protect its citizens against this Communist system, without waiting for the explosion that will finally compel it to act.

## UNCLE SAM, SPECULATOR.

The extent of the Farm Board's operations was revealed for the first time last week in a hearing called to consider its request for an additional appropriation of $150,000,000 to be added to the $250,000,000 already advanced. To assist in the marketing of various commodities, the board's net commitments come to $228,000,000. Its actual advances amount to $186,000,000 and the repayments come to a paltry $66,000,000. For grain and cotton stabilization its commitments come to $145,000,000; the advances amount to $140,000,000 and the repayments total $56,500,000. Altogether, the board has purchased some 124,000,000 bushels of wheat, about half of which it holds in storage and the other half of which is represented by contracts for future delivery.

It is no secret that the board's effort to assist the farmer has fallen far short of expectations, despite the liberality with which Treasury money has been paid out in his behalf. Mr. Legge admits as much. Steadily the price of agricultural commodities has declined. More insistent becomes the demand of Western congressmen for additional relief measures. Louder and ever louder is the plaint of the farmers themselves. Mr. Legge finds himself in an increasingly difficult position, and now he proposes a step that would confirm the President's warning that "buying and selling and price fixing must inevitably lead to bureaucracy and domination."

Mr. Legge proposes that the Government undertake to regulate all exchanges dealing in agricultural commodities. "At present," says Mr. Legge, "exchange rules and regulations are built up by the traders themselves. They are not in the interests of either the producers or the consumers. The traders can change them every day at their will. Under present legislation I can not find any one who has authority effectively to deal with such exchanges. * * * We think there should be an amendment to the regulations governing the exchanges to the end that they would not be permitted to make their own rules, except as they are approved by the Secretary of Agriculture or by some official designated by the Government for that purpose. We also feel that the Secretary of Agriculture should be given definite authority to enforce the rules after they have been approved."

The rules of the commodities exchanges are, of course, not drawn in the interests of the producer or the consumer. The function of the exchange is to provide a free and open market. The rules of the exchange are drawn with that in view. Supply and demand, those factors that inexorably determine price levels everywhere, are the fundamental basis of the rules of the commodity exchanges. Mr. Legge proposes in effect that the Government undertake to set aside the laws of supply and demand. This is bureaucracy at its worst.

The Farm Board soon will have spent $500,000,000 in behalf of the farmer. There will be no reason to complain if the expenditure fails to show tangible results. The Government agreed to devote that sum to the vast experiment that is now under way. Directly and indirectly, however, it would cost many times $500,000,000 for the Government to set itself up as the only grain speculator in the United States.

## MacDONALD'S PLAN.

Parliament has recessed in London, and British politics has settled down to an ominous simmering. The MacDonald government is thankful for a breathing spell. Several times in recent months the Labor party has come through controversies with only a slim majority. No one realizes better than Mr. MacDonald that something must be done if the reins of government are to remain in the Laborites' hands. But what can that something be?

Britain is extremely dissatisfied with the manner in which the government has handled, or failed to handle, the unemployment problem. Even Lloyd George, who has adopted a policy of upholding the Labor administration against the Conservatives, made a speech last week lauding the program of President Hoover in this country and lamenting the inactivity of the MacDonald government. At a caucus the Labor party agreed that a national election at this time would be disastrous. Sir Oswald Mosley predicted that a general election would give the Conservatives 100 additional seats, and a clear majority in Parliament.

Immediately following the holidays the government will launch a program designed to strengthen its position. Instead of making a straightforward effort to master the unemployment situation, the Labor government has decided to sponsor an electoral reform bill to strengthen its alliance with the Liberals. This bill is the price the Labor group must pay for the continued support of David Lloyd George's hosts. It will allow voters to register a first and second choice of parliamentary candidates. If enacted this law may be expected to increase the strength of the Liberals in the next election.

By adoption of this bill the Laborites hope to win the continued support of the Liberals and thus postpone a national election for two years. By that time it is anticipated that the industrial depression and unemployment will have been mitigated so that the Labor party can command a majority at the polls. In short, the Labor government is trying to perpetuate itself in office by political maneuvers rather than by affording the nation relief from its ills.

The outcome of this movement will be particularly interesting. What course will the Liberals take when they get this proposed reform bill through Parliament? The debt of the MacDonald government will have been paid. The Liberals may be anxious to try their strength at the polls. The Conservative party has not yet converted Britain to a protective tariff policy. Yet the people have lost confidence in the Labor regime. An opportunity for the Liberals seems to loom up just beyond the horizon. Proportional representation will give the Liberals added strength. If they could add to this the votes of disgruntled elements of the Labor and Conservative parties it is not impossible that the Liberals might cease to be the minority party.

At best this maneuver on the part of the MacDonald government can forestall defeat only temporarily. A Labor government that so signally fails to solve the problems of the workingman can not expect to retain the confidence of the people.

## MUSSOLINI'S ANGUISH.

Premier Mussolini's outburst against the United States as the author of Italy's economic woes gives rise to much speculation. Is it possible that he is indignant because the United States has been exerting pressure upon him for the purpose of forcing a Franco-Italian naval accord? Mussolini's remarks are strangely discordant as a sequel to Ambassador Gibson's errand to Rome in the role of "Mr. Fixit." If one had accepted the patronizing assurances of League of Nations mouthpieces at Geneva, Ambassador Gibson had only to intimate to Mussolini that the United States was anxious to bring France and Italy together. Thereupon Mussolini was to capitulate, and the preparatory conference on armaments was to make a glorious demonstration of Europe's insatiable appetite for peace and disarmament.

Mussolini, however, could not appreciate the advantage of conceding naval superiority to France in order to save the face of diplomats who were trying to convince the world that the disarmament conference was bona fide and not a sham. Ambassador Gibson left Rome empty-handed.

Then the French newspapers were filled with the report that France and the United States had agreed to refuse a loan to Italy. It was represented that the United States and France were convinced that Mussolini was anxious to go on the warpath, and that they did not propose to give him access to their gold supply. Mussolini retorted that Italy was not seeking loans anywhere. The State Department denied that the United States had considered the subject of a loan to Italy. The French roorback writhed a while longer and then perished.

Now Mussolini, speaking in bitter irony, describes the American speculative collapse as a bomb that destroyed Italian prosperity and transformed a small surplus into a big deficit. It is difficult to take him seriously, unless it is assumed that the Italian government was speculating in Wall street. Italy's bonds have withstood the storm fairly well, and if Italy is not in need of a loan from abroad the depression in the United States should not affect Italy's finances. The only other item that might have affected Italy adversely is that of remittances from Italian immigrants. Possibly those immigrants were cashing in enormous winnings on Wall street before the crash, and sending their spoils in a golden river to the old country. The stoppage of this stream, if it existed, would help to explain Premier Mussolini's cry of anguish.

## SUPPORT OF THE DISTRICT.

Maj. Donovan, District auditor, told the House fiscal relationship committee last week that local property owners were willing to pay a fair tax provided the Government assumed its just share toward the development and maintenance of the city. This is a fair expression of the sentiments of local taxpayers. Washingtonians have no desire to be relieved of their just financial responsibility.

The fiscal relationship committee seems to be trying to fix upon some definite sum, perhaps larger but probably smaller than $9,500,000, to recommend as a fair Federal contribution. It is obvious from the questions asked by members of the committee that a proportionate division of costs is the last thing they have in mind. But under no circumstance can a lump-sum contribution be considered satisfactory. A permanent solution of the fiscal controversy depends upon the reestablishment of the proportionate method of sharing costs.

Maj. Donovan pointed out to the committee that despite an increase of about 130 per cent in the total District budget in the last ten fiscal years, the Federal contribution has decreased by $200,000. In 1920 the total appropriated for the District was slightly in excess of $19,000,000, of which the District raised $9,990,000 by taxation and the Government, under the 50-50 division of costs that prevailed at the time, contributed $9,718,000. In 1931, the last year for which appropriations have been made, the appropriations were in excess of $45,000,000, toward which the District contributed $36,000,000 in taxation and the Government contributed the lump sum of $9,500,000. In the last ten years the assessed value of real estate has increased over 100 per cent, and the amount actually payable in taxes has increased 220 per cent. In 1920 real estate was assessed at two-thirds full value and the tax rate was $1.50. Now real estate is assessed at full value and the tax rate is $1.70.

The lump-sum system has the effect of forcing the local taxpayer to meet the entire cost of expansion of the District government, and destroys the partnership that should exist between the local and Federal Governments in matters affecting the District. Congress holds the whiphand over District appropriations. It can increase or decrease them as it will. But so long as the lump-sum method of making the Federal contribution is retained the District taxpayer must bear the whole burden of increased appropriations. Since local taxes are now as high as they can be raised without making them palpably unreasonable, the net result is that the District has been checked in its development. Every department and every activity of the local government is functioning on a starvation diet.

Emphasis should be laid by citizens appearing before the fiscal relationship committee upon the necessity of a return to the law which provides that the cost of operating and maintaining Washington shall be shared on a proportionate basis between the local and Federal governments. Once the proportionate principle is reestablished it will be relatively easy to work out a basis for a fair Federal contribution.

## HEALER, TOOT THY HORN.

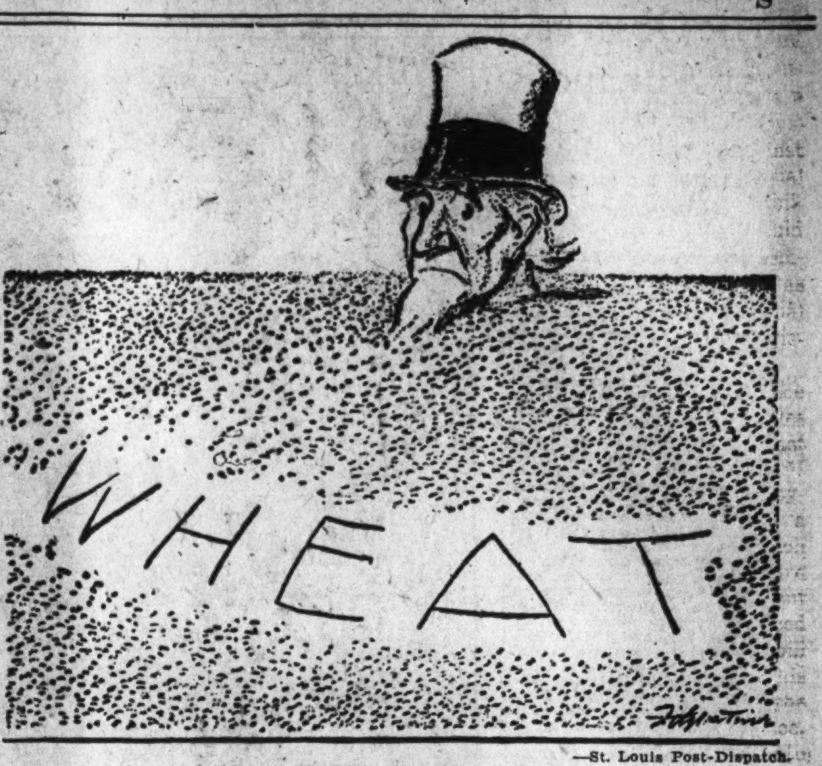
The Gorgas Memorial Institute, which devotes its energies to the prevention of unnecessary illness, calls attention to the advantages of preventing illness rather than trying to deal with it after health has been impaired. The best and cheapest insurance against sickness and death, says Dr. Seale Harris in an article prepared for the institute, is a thorough physical examination by a competent physician once or twice each year. A large share of the sickness in the world is preventable, and most diseases can be cured, if discovered in their incipient stage.

"There is no question," says Dr. Harris, "that incipient tuberculosis is curable and that diseases of the brain, heart, kidneys, arteries and of the digestive organs may be stopped if discovered in time. One day's treatment of disease in its early stages is worth months of treatment in a hospital after the disorder has become well established."

The value of a physical inventory is known to the public as well as to the medical profession. Yet few people take advantage of it. In practice the medical profession is called upon chiefly to cure rather than to prevent illness. People do not seek preventive measures because they have not been converted to the idea, and because there are few regularly-established institutions that provide physical examinations at reasonable cost. The medical profession is not adequately equipped for this function, and even if it were, the ethics of the profession forbid advertisement of its service to the public.

Can the people be expected to seek out a physician twice each year and ask for an examination? The people must be sought out, by advertising and salesmanship. The medical profession may not need salesmen, but it certainly needs an organized system to conserve the health of the people, and a means of letting the public know what services are available.

In a recent address, Dr. Wynne, health commissioner of New York, warned the medical profession that unless it organizes a centralized system to make its services more available to the public, its functions may be taken over by the States. Participation of the States in the professions would be as unfortunate as government in business. Nevertheless, a movement toward that end is gaining momentum, and unless the medical profession bestirs itself, the threat of governmental control is certain to become more powerful. Medical organizations should bear in mind that so long as they honestly seek to serve the public they are not only entitled to utilize methods of reaching the public, but are in duty bound to do so.



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Where Do We Go From Here?

## SPECTER OF THE DOLE.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, recently said to a gathering of business men: "The catastrophe of the death of a family's bread winner has been mitigated by insurance which has also been extended to fire and accident. If you do not carry over this method to a greater extent than is now done to the misfortunes of sickness, old age and unemployment, the Government will." A good deal of speculation as to the need and effect of insurance of this type is going the rounds at the present time.

The Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., a Rockefeller-supported institution, recently completed a study of unemployment insurance in this country and abroad. Pointing out that in the United States, in contrast to the prevailing European policy, efforts to relieve unemployment have been entirely voluntary on the part of labor unions, employers, or by unions and employers jointly, the organization makes clear that all such attempts have proved ineffective. In 1928 only 107,000 workmen, or about one-half of 1 per cent of a total of 23,000,000, enjoyed, theoretically, some sort of protection against unemployment under one of the 72 plans in operation. In that year a total of $277,500 was paid in out-of-work benefits by the 41 labor unions operating plans independently of employers and covering a combined membership of 35,000. About $1,000,000 was paid out to members of trade unions having a combined membership of 63,500 which operated plans jointly with employers, and 11 individual firms maintaining unemployment benefit plans of their own, employing 11,000 workers, paid out $11,800 during the year. Altogether about $1,500,000 was paid out in unemployment compensation in 1928. The total amount of funds available for unemployment payments in that year was about $1,750,000, or an average of but $16 for each worker covered.

The report points out the inadequacy of the payments, stressing the fact that the unions find it difficult to support unemployment insurance plans because they have no voice in dictating employment policies, and commenting on "the practical impossibility of meeting the cost of worth-while benefits out of union dues." Under the various company plans, says the report, higher benefits generally were paid than under union plans, but "benefits are paid principally for seasonal and cyclical unemployment while permanent lay-offs are not compensated." There unquestionably is a need, says the organization, "for systematic measures of protection against the hazard of unemployment as a social expedient as well as a factor in stabilizing business conditions." It would seem "that a wide coverage of unemployment insurance, even insofar as it is an advantage to the individual business, will come only through legislation."

The counselors bring to the fore once again the specter of Government doles for the unemployed and the aged. Last week it was announced by a group of New York Socialists that an unemployment insurance bill providing for a $100,000,000 appropriation, from which the Government would meet one-third of the cost of any State unemployment insurance scheme, would be introduced in the present session. Such a bill would receive scant attention at this time, but in one guise or another the question of unemployment insurance, Government-sponsored, promises to bob up again.

Europe knows well the dangers that lie in any scheme of unemployment or old age pension. Invariably these schemes lead directly to the dole, and in time the dole drains the life blood out of the treasury. The United States should borrow a lesson from Europe and steer clear of unemployment and old-age pensions. Despite the discouraging report of the Industrial Relations Counselors as to the inadequacy of all the employer and employe unemployment insurance systems, it is believed that a practicable old-age insurance policy can be worked out whereby any man with reasonable luck may provide for his own future.

The scheme for putting the publishing business back on its feet through the publication of $1 books has failed. The trouble with the publishing business is that so many Americans already have a book.

A cluster of grapes weighing 39 pounds was recently brought to the United States. Let's see; what would that be in quarts?

Einstein advises the pacifists to be militant. Be peaceful if you have to fight to be peaceful!

# News and Views of Annapolis and Suburbs

## Gay Christmas To Be Observed At Annapolis

### Robisons Give Dinner to Honor Governor Burgess.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20.—With Christmas in the offing and the Army-Navy game a thing of the past, Annapolis hostesses are principally concerned with rounding out their gift lists and planning holiday parties. Already invitations are being sent out for a number of festivities during Christmas week and there is every indication that the 1930 Yuletide season will be as glamorous and gay as the traditional conception of Noel. Although devoting themselves chiefly to Christmas plans, some of the Navy women here are finding time for preholiday entertainment, and this week is not entirely lacking in social interest.

Monday night the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison entertained at a dinner party in honor of Gov. Harry Burgess of the Panama Canal Zone and Mrs. Burgess, who are passing a few days in this city as guests of their cousins, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun. The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder were at home on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their quarters, 14 Porter road, Naval Academy, for the officers and instructors on the station and their wives and their friends in the city.

Also on Wednesday the club recently formed for the wives of the naval officers on the station and of instructors at the Naval Academy met at Mrs. Charles C. Slayton's home, 112 Gloucester street, and enjoyed a special program.

Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the Naval Academy English department, and Mrs. Alden entertained the members of Dr. Alden's department and their wives at tea last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their quarters, 3 Porter road, Naval Academy. Mrs. McMorris, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Charles H. McMorris; Mrs. C. Nelson Dugan and Mrs. Allan F. Westcott poured and Mrs. Walter Morris and Mrs. Elder, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Frederick K. Elder, assisted.

Mr. Philip S. Morgan, of Baltimore, passed the week-end here last week as the guest of Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson at their home in Acton place. Mrs. Morgan is visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Joseph F. Jelly, jr., at Troy, N. Y. Monday Mrs. Henry Larom and young son, Henry Nash Larom, arrived from Wyoming, and will pass some time with Commander and Mrs. Johnson, parents of Mrs. Larom. Mrs. Larom, who was formerly Miss Mary Craven Johnson, has numerous friends here, who will be glad to learn that her visit to Commander and Mrs. Johnson will be quite a lengthy one.

Lieut. and Mrs. Byron S. Anderson and Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Cofer, jr., passed last week-end in Washington as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Matthias B. Gardner.

The many Annapolis friends of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur B. Owens and their daughter, Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, of the Navy, will regret to learn that The Hill, their country home at Greenock, will be closed this year during part of the winter season, as Maj. and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Godfrey are planning to make the Mediterranean cruise, sailing January 24 on the Homeric, and will also visit London and Paris before returning home some time in May. Last year Maj. and Mrs. Owens made a similar cruise, but Mrs. Godfrey remained at The Hill and kept up the reputation for hospitality established by her parents. This year she has decided to accompany them, taking her children with her. Maj. and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Godfrey were among the guests at the judiciary reception at the White House on December 11.

Mrs. Shears, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Karl R. Shears, entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, 91 Bowyer road, on the naval reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour, passed last week-end in New York. Also Mrs. William Campbell MacCrone and Miss Evelyn Timewell MacCrone, wife and daughter of Maj. MacCrone, U. S. M. C., retired, passed last week-end in New York to see the Army-Navy game. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Timewell entertained at dinner in their honor at their home in Malba, Long Island. Miss MacCrone is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Timewell.

Midshipman Robert Alfred Theobald, jr., of the first class, will pass his Christmas leave with his parents, Commander and Mrs. Theobald, at the Fairfax, in Washington. His sister, Miss Frances Berry Theobald, a student at Vassar College, and her roommate, Miss Sandra Leurs, of Pasadena, Calif., will also be with Commander and Mrs. Theobald for the holidays.

Mrs. A. S. Burwell is passing some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, at the Peggy Stewart Inn, in Hanover street.

Prof. James Broussard, formerly of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, is here from Baton Rouge, La., and is passing a few days at Carvel Hall.

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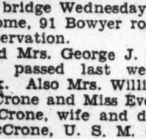

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*MRS. HUGH W. MAHON, wife of Maj. Mahon, M. C., U. S. A., will be hostess to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Shea, of Scotts Bluff, Nebr., who will come to Washington in the late winter.*

## *Republican Women Have Tea Friday; Reception Planned*

At the tea on Friday of the League of Republican Women Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of women's work, Republican national committee, will receive the guests, together with Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican National committeewoman, and Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the league.

Those assisting will be: Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, Mrs. William W. Morrison and Miss Sophie P. Casey.

Miss Amy Behrend is in New York, the guest of Miss Helen Rosenstein, but will return here to pass the holidays with her parents.

Mr. Emmanuel Schloss and Mr. Arthur Marks, who attend Syracuse University, will come to Washington to pass the holidays with their parents.

## *Southern Society To Give Yule Ball For Commissioners*

The Southern Society will hold its yuletide ball in honor of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia at the Shoreham Hotel on the evening of December 29. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. John C. Gotwals and Mrs. Gotwals, Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. John F. Little, Mr. Charles Warden, Mr. William de C. Ravenel, Miss Etta L. Taggart, the past presidents of the society and their wives.

There will be several musical numbers during the evening.

Miss Etta L. Taggart has been selected to act as sponsor for the Southern Society at the ball, and the maids of honor selected are Mrs. May Little Beall, Miss Augusta Landis and Miss Frances Linfoot.

Mrs. Louis Simon has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Meryle Rukeyser, in New York.

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## Chevy Chase Entertaining For Holidays

### Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Have Dinner Party for Smoots.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., entertained at dinner at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, when twenty guests were included. Mr. and Mrs. Alvord also entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in compliment to Judge William R. Green.

The Womans Auxiliary of the All Saints Episcopal Church met Tuesday morning at the Kinghan Chapel. Miss Annie Park, superintendent of St. Anne's Preventorium, at Charlottesville, Va., was the speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane, of Northampton street, will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of their daughters, Miss Mary Crane, who has recently returned from Mount Holyoke College, and Miss Betty Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Becker entertained at a dance in honor of their daughters, Miss Nonie Becker and Miss Jane Becker.

Messrs. Kran and Karl Kadie, jr., have returned from Duke College at Durham, N. C., to spend their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kadie, of Oxford street.

Mrs. P. C. Culley entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Baker, of West Kirke street, is wintering at Miami Beach, Fla.

The art section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club made a tour of Corcoran Art Gallery last week personally conducted by Powell Minnigerode.

Mrs. John Imirie entertained the Chevy Chase Sunshine Circle at luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Watson Colman entertained at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. David Kincheloe, wife of Judge Kincheloe, of New York.

Mrs. Robert Burks entertained her card club Friday at luncheon and bridge.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling entertained at a supper party last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Louisa Hoehling, at their residence on Newlands street. Mrs. Hoehling will leave with her daughter this week for a short visit in Orange, N. J.

Miss Ruth Doyle has returned from the Mary Burnham School at Northampton, Mass., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Mrs. Robert Rausch, of Nebraska avenue, entertained at a luncheon bridge party Friday.

Mrs. Clift R. Richards is visiting her mother, Mrs. Olive Bartlett, in Boston.

Mrs. Lawrence Allnut is a house guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson W. Sperry.

Mrs. William R. Myers entertained two tables of bridge and luncheon Friday.

Mrs. John P. MacLean entertained at three tables of luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. John Imirie returned Monday, after a five weeks' stay at Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Ruth Adams and Miss Peggy Adams, will leave this week for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Norman Sawyer, of Stanford University, at Palo Alto, Calif., is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Sawyer.

*Will Wed in June*

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS LOUISE COCKE, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Tiller Cocke, of Chevy Chase Circle, whose engagement to Mr. Paul V. Mook, of Washington, has been announced.*

## Navy, Marine Dance Is Gay Holiday Event

### Adamses and Jahncke in Receiving Line; Pratt There.

Navy pomp and ceremony walked hand-in-hand with the spirit of Kris Kringle last evening at the second of the series of Navy and Marine Corps dances given annually at the Willard. The ballroom was gay with berries and greens in keeping with the holiday season, and the uniforms of the men in the assemblage, with the gold braid and buttons, presented a colorful picture.

The receiving line was headed by the honor guests of the occasion, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke.

The younger Navy and Marine Corps set was well represented at the fete last evening, with many of the midshipmen and cadets, home for the holidays, attending.

In the company were Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell.

Mrs. Francis Loeffler will arrive tomorrow from New York to pass some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oettinger have returned to their home in Wilson, N. C., after passing some time at the Broadmoor.

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lusciously flavored with sugared fruits, piquant spices and nuts. The pound ..... $1.10

CHRISTMAS ICE CREAMS
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*A fine Baby Grand Piano......$425*
*An Upright Piano.............$269*
*Duo Art Reproducing Grand Piano ..........$1,295*
*Latest model Victor Radio...$131.60*
*Small Electric Portable Radio, $65.50*
*Home Recording Victor Radio, ..........$306.80*
*Governor Winthrop Desk.......$98*
*Easy Chair for Dad............$75*
*Other Easy Chairs for Dad from $25*
*Collapsible Poker Table........$26*
*Card Tables from............$2.50*
*Smoking Stands from.........$1.25*
*Table Lamps from...........$4.25*
*Bridge Lamps from...........$1.49*
*Comfortable Sofa for Mother...$150*
*Cedar Chest for Mother, from $13.50*
*Nice Desk for Sister, from.....$25*
*Beautiful Indirect Lamp........$18*
*Nest of Tables.................$25*
*Metal Waste Baskets...........49c*
*Marble Top Coffee Tables......$25*
*Solid Mahogany Tea Wagon....$27*
*Radio Benches ..............$4.50*
*Tilt-top Coffee Tables.......$13.50*
*Beautiful Solid Mahogany or Solid Walnut Cellarettes, complete with Cut Glass utensils......$145*
*Mahogany Cigarette Boxes....$2.75*
*Mahogany Poker Set, filled....$7.25*
*Oak Brass-top Coffee Table.....$25*
*Mahogany-finish Coffee Table....$9*
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*Very latest style Table Lamp.$15.75*
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*Just arrived from one of the highest grade manufacturers of fine chairs a shipment of beautiful Easy Lounge Chairs. Priced specially on account of late arrival.*

$75.00 to $150.00

*We can furnish a Baby Grand Piano for $395, $425, $545, $695 or $1,250.*

*An Upright Piano for $269, $295 to $600.*

*Also many fine traded-in Grand Pianos for $250 and $350. Traded-in Upright Pianos, $50, $75 and $100.*

*Liberal terms will be allowed on any instrument you select.*

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*12th and G Sts.*
*PIANOS RADIOS FURNITURE*

No Need to Be Puzzled

over what to give when there are so many lovely and inexpensive gifts awaiting you at this modern store. Suggestions galore for folks who like to travel, play games, ride a good horse or otherwise enjoy their leisure hours.

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*Fine Leatherware*

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*Two Doors Above the Mayflower*

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ONLY Three Days left of our offering in GENUINE Leather Overnight Cases and Gladstone Bags at these special prices.

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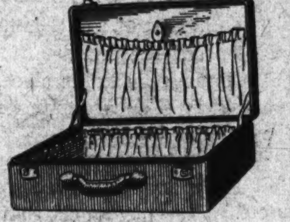
$15 up

A large variety of sizes, colors and leathers to select from —including many BARGAINS in discontinued numbers at HALF their ORIGINAL PRICE.



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THIRD and EYE Sts. Northeast
*No Parking Restrictions. Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

BECKERS
The Christmas Shop
*Gifts of Quality that cost no more*

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Here you will find a thousand and one gifts that are certain to please. Practical gifts that reflect the donor's judgment as well as his good taste. A number of suggestions are listed below.

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1314 F Street N.W.
THE TRAVEL, LEATHER & GIFT SHOP

# Christmas at White House Revolves About Joy for Grandchildren

## SOCIETY

Harris & Ewing.

*Miss Audrey Barret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, of New York, who was presented in the metropolis in November, will make her bow to Washington society. Miss Barret's mother is the former Miss Gladys Gittings, of Baltimore.*

Underwood & Underwood.

*Mrs. John Caswell, jr., whose house on LeRoy place is one of the charming centers for groups of interesting Washingtonians here for the winter season.*

Underwood & Underwood.

*Mrs. William D. Tewksbury (top oval) with her daughters, Miss Helen Tewksbury and Miss Jane Tewksbury, who are at their home on Lenox street in Chevy Chase.*

Underwood & Underwood.

*Miss Doris Gibson, daughter of Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Brattleboro, Vt., is her father's hostess during the season.*

Underwood & Underwood.

*Miss Sally Huntress, her mother, Mrs. H. H. Lineaweaver, and her fiance, Lieut. Cyrus T. Clendening, will come from New York for Christmas.*

## President and Mrs. Hoover Will Include Official Families in Plans For Gayeties Incident to Holidays

### Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover 3d Will Find Gifts on Dazzling Tree Erected in State Dining Room; Mrs. Hoover, Jr., Will Join in Fete on Christmas Eve Before Departure for North Carolina to Spend Day With Her Husband at Blue Briar Cottage.

THE biggest somebodies in town this Christmas season are, by way of paradox, quite the smallest. They are two little tots very much in the news of late and their home, for the present, is in the White House. If all the world's a stage and Peggy Ann Hoover and Herbert Hoover 3d important players with the Nation looking on, these winsome grandchildren of a President and First Lady find more childish glee in the excitement back stage than outside in the glare of footlights—that stretch from coast to coast where city after city chronicles their latest pranks.

For Kris Kringle's visit to the White House and the little Hoovers gives promise of great success. The Christmas trees have been purchased and the all-important one, the tree for the small son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., already is slated for the state dining room. There are great goings on, with a Christmas Eve party planned for the President's family when Mrs. Hoover, jr., will celebrate with her three children (for Baby Joan will be included), sing their goodnight carols and hurry to the train which will bear her southward to join her husband in his Carolina home for Christmas morning.

* * * *

EXCITING days for tots! First there were the real snowballs in Rock Creek Park! For the First Lady found time on Thursday to transport Peggy Ann and Herbert 3d to snowy bypaths where the little Californians had their first snowball fight. And this week will bring home from school their ardent admirers, Mr. Allan Hoover, son of the President and Mrs. Hoover, and also Miss Janet Large, niece of the First Lady. As Miss Large's home is in distant California she could not join her mother, Mrs. Jean Henry Large, in Palo Alto, so will take part in gay festivities that will mark the Christmas holiday. On Christmas Eve the President's household, including his secretaries and aids and their sons and daughters, will join the Hoover family and since the youngest child of each family also is invited, doubtless the two little Hoovers will "make a night of it." On Christmas night the members of the Cabinet and their families will join in the celebration at the White House.

Apropos of Cabinet members there seems to be a bit of gossip floating about that another Christmas; in truth, another Easter, will witness a change in the personnel of the President's right-hand aids. For the rumor persists that Attorney General William De Witt Mitchell will resign before very long to seek further fame and fortune with a great New York law firm, that of Paul D. Cravath. Hailing from St. Paul, the genial Attorney General holds an enviable reputation in the legal fraternity, and to be beckoned to the partnership of a metropolitan firm brings further recognition of his brilliance. If it is true that Mr. Mitchell plans to retire from Government circles, the President will be faced with one more problem—scarcely giving him time to catch his breath after the Davis-Doak controversy when hour piled upon hour and day upon day and still the Nation was minus a Secretary of Labor to fill the place left vacant by James J. Davis, elected senator from Pennsylvania.

* * * *

AND, of more importance to the world of society would be the loss of Mrs. Mitchell from the ranks of official hostesses. The fondness of the First Lady for the "lady from Minnesota" is, apparently, very genuine. More often than not it is Mrs. Mitchell to be noted in a box with Mrs. Hoover at this or that concert, and why not—for all the world adores the pleasant personality of the Attorney General's wife. Should the Cabinet member be contemplating the move that gossip avers, Washington would look again to New York—the mecca of so many interesting figures on the stage of Capital life.

One of them, Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, of Washington, who elects New York for the scene of her picturesque endeavor, again has selected another channel to give expression to her artistic "bent." While a one-man exhibition of her paintings is on view in an exclusive section of New York, over in another strip where dwell the fortunate of the land is an apartment where Miss Hammond is operating a metalizing process for fabrics and objects executed at her factory. Natalie Hammond, Inc., employing 1,500 workmen, if you please, and all sanctioned by Mr. Hammond, who made a trip over the factory just the other day, piloted by his daughter.

* * * *

MISS HAMMOND, who, some day, will share her father's large fortune, has an apartment of her own on the top floor of a skyscraper overlooking the East River, where she makes designs for metalized fabrics. She is also an artist of recognition and a designer of stage sets.

Miss Hammond inherits her love of working with metals. Her father started out as a mining engineer with Cecil Rhodes in his development projects in Africa. Her brother, Mr. John Hays Hammond, jr., became one of the outstanding authorities on radio-directed projectiles, ships and airplanes. The enterprise instituted by Miss Hammond is doing its share in alleviating the unemployment situation. In fact, the daughters of the very rich are concerning themselves with canteen kitchens and cooperation with the Salvation Army. It is the chic thing to do. In New York the Spinsters' Ball on Thursday was a rally for the young set with Spence School connections. Eight girls selected from the last four graduating classes put on a dance and fashion show at the Park Lane to raise money for the school's home for orphaned children. Patterned after the plan inaugurated recently in Washington by "The Girls on the Shelf," the Spinsters' Ball has become one of the outstanding parties of gay New York. Who knows but sometime the "girls on the shelf" in the Capital will go in for philanthropy on a huge scale?

* * * *

WASHINGTON has had its own panorama of colorful figures the last few days.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh are making numerous flying visits (literally and figuratively) to the Capital. What with the latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, established in Washington, it is natural that the Lindberghs should elect to spend a day or two in the Capital from time to time. They are always anxious to avoid publicity, and few people have opportunity to see Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh during their visits, except those connected with the aviation industry, with whom the colonel comes to confer. After attending the annual gridiron dinner Col. Lindbergh left Washington, but returned the middle of the week with Mrs. Lindbergh and spent a day with Senator and Mrs. Morrow at the Shoreham.

Incidentally, in speaking of the colonel, it has been noted that his name appears again among the biographies in the British "Who's Who" for 1931, while the name of his eminent father-in-law is still absent, in spite of his part in the recent London naval arms conference. Strange, indeed, is the psychology of censorship, whether on one or the other side the Atlantic!

## Natalie Hammond Directs Factory Of 1,500 Workers

### Launches Successful Scheme of Metalizing Fabrics and Objects; Mrs. Morrow Sponsors Marionette Class.

Senator and Mrs. Morrow will be among the absentees at the New Year's Day reception at the White House. They are planning to spend the holiday period at their home in Englewood, N. J., and will not return to Washington until after the first of the year. Mrs. Morrow's activities are far-reaching, indeed. Even with the additional duties of a senatorial hostess claiming her strength she has found time to undertake the sponsorship of a marionette class at the Memorial Home of the Social Service Federation of Englewood. Sixteen boys and girls are included in the class, which is under the direction of Louis Bunin, of New York. The pupils will make their own marionettes, stage and lighting effects for the production of one of Shakespeare's plays.

The versatile Mrs. Morrow is also author of "The Painted Pig," a fascinating children's book that she wrote while in Mexico City when Mr. Morrow was serving as ambassador. Despite the numerous demands upon her time Mrs. Morrow expects to continue writing. Her ability as a speaker was displayed in strenuous campaigning during her husband's recent fight in the New Jersey senatorial primaries. She took the stump like a veteran, bringing her wit and charming personality into effective use. Like her famous son-in-law, Mrs. Morrow has consistently turned her back upon publicity and comparatively few followers of public endeavor know that her distinguished position in national life is primarily due to her personal accomplishments rather than through reflected glory of her husband's career.

Tomorrow will mark the arrival in New York of the former Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, and Mrs. Kellogg, who crossed on the Bremen. Recently awarded the Nobel peace prize, the eminent resident of St. Paul, Minn., has received all sorts of social honors, too, during his flying trip abroad. As judge of the permanent court of international justice, Mr. Kellogg's associations in Europe weave a magic circle of glamour about his movements. It is probable that the former Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg will go directly to their Minnesota home for the Christmas holidays.

# Noel With Officials and Diplomats

## Hoovers Plan Merry Time At Christmas

### Entire Cabinet Group to Do Much Holiday Entertaining.

Christmas being essentially a family festival, the President and Mrs. Hoover will, in addition to their personal celebration of the day with their grandchildren, have their official family with them when they entertain the members of the Cabinet and their families at the White House on Christmas night.

The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will spend the day pleasantly with the son-in-law and daughter of the Vice President, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George, and their children.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will have as their guest at Woodley the sister of the Secretary, Miss Condice Stimson, who is now en route to this country from Europe. She will arrive in New York on Wednesday.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, will no doubt spend the day together, either in Washington or at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce on Long Island.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will be others of the Cabinet group who will find their pleasure in Christmas cheer in the midst of their family circle.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell will have a quiet family Christmas. Their son, Mr. Bancroft Mitchell, of New York, will join his parents here, but their other son, Mr. William Mitchell, of St. Paul, will be an absentee. Miss Gertrude Bancroft, niece of Mrs. Mitchell, who came the early part of the winter to be her aunt's secretary, will be in town for the holiday season and will take an active part in the activities of the younger set.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown, will join Mrs. Brown at Atlantic City, where she has been spending a short time with her mother, Mrs. George Hafer. They will spend Christmas with Mrs. Hafer and will return to Washington before New Year's.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs Charles Francis Adams will be among those who will have young people in their house at the holiday time. Their son, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, jr., will visit his parents and will renew many friendships made here last year.

Miss Fannie Homans and Mr. George Homans, the niece and nephew of the Secretary and Mrs. Adams, will arrive on December 30 to remain for the first week of the New Year. Miss Homans is a Boston debutante this winter, having been introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will have their son with them. Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., is now en route from Stanford University, and after he joins his parents here they will visit in New York and Virginia.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde will have with them their daughter, Miss Carolyn Hyde, who arrived from the University of Michigan, where she is a student. She will be with her parents at the Mayflower. Miss Hyde will be the honor guest of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose at a large tea dance on December 27.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, and their children, with them. They will come from their home in New York.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. William N. Doak, and Mrs. Doak will enjoy the same Christmas merrymaking they have had for years. With a huge tree as the center of attraction, and an old family retainer who was born in syavery to act as Santa Claus and dispense the amusing gifts hanging from its branches, their family and friends in town far from their own homes, will gather around their hearth.

This year a newcomer in the family circle will celebrate her first Christmas with the older ones. She is little Miss Mary Jane Cricher year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cricher, nephew and niece of the Secretary and Mrs. Doak. Mary Jane made her entrance in the world just too late last year for the Christmas fun, her birthday being January 6, but this time she will have her small finger in every pie.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne have their son and daughter, Mr. Groverman Payne and Miss Carolyn Payne, with them at the Mayflower for the Christmas holidays.

The Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty have as their guests for the week-end at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel their son, Mr. Harry Haywood Daugherty, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward S. Munford and Miss Norvell Munford will leave Washington Tuesday morning for Annapolis, to spend the Christmas holidays with Commander and Mrs. Toutant Beauregard at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Beauregard is the daughter of Mrs. Munford.

Mr. Winthrop Hudson is spending the Christmas holidays with his father, Representative Grant M. Hudson. Mr. Hudson is a sophomore in Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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*Specially Priced*

**Clever little Desk and Console Table Lamps,** 2 lights, in green, black and lacquer red. Special ........ $6.95
**Floor Lamp,** adjustable as to height, antique bronze and brass finish, with attractive parchment shade. Complete $8.95
**2-candlelight Table Lamps,** in pewter and antique bronze. Complete with parchment shades $5.95
**3-candlelight Table Lamps,** with parchment shade, pewter and antique bronze finish. $8.95
**Reflector Floor Lamp,** 3-light, complete with very unusual shade $29.95
**World Globes,** unique nautical base. Specially priced at ........ $29.95
**Foot Stools,** covered in attractive tapestry ........ $1.50
**Dressing Tables,** with middle drawer and bench to match. Duco finish, in green, rose, orchid, ivory, mahogany. Very special, set ........ $9.95
**Unfinished Dressing Tables and Benches.** Colonial mirrors; all attractively priced.
**All curtains and drapery fabrics at important reductions.**
**Draperies made to order . . . Furniture upholstered. Get our low prices.**

### *Wife of Italian Envoy*

Underwood & Underwood.

*DONNA ANTONIETTA DE MARTINO, wife of the Italian Ambassador, who will entertain at dinner on Christmas Day for the staff of the Embassy.*

## HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

**Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago. The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:**

—Old friends dining together as the Minister of China entertain in honor of Lady Hart and Miss Hart, of England, long-time acquaintances of the minister and his wife. The other guests: Justice and Mrs. Brown, Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Consul General to London and Mrs. Wynne, Representative and Mrs. Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Laughlin, Maj. Charles McCawley and Mr. and Mrs. Yung Kwai, of the legation.

—Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, at home, receiving several hundred callers, representing official, diplomatic and resident society. Assisting: Mrs. Mathew T. Scott and her daughter; Mrs. Charles Bromwell, Miss Helen Black, Miss Claude Albright, the latter a daughter of former Gov. Albright, of New Mexico, and a member of the Savage Opera Company; Miss Albright delighted the company with two songs. Mrs. Bromwell poured tea.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Elroy Curtis entertained at dinner at their house on Connecticut avenue. Their guests were the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Gen. and Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Richardson Clover.

—Mrs. Richard Townsend entertains "at one of the beautifully appointed dinners for which she is famous," having as honor guest Mme. Riano, wife of the secretary of the Spanish Embassy in Paris, who is on a visit to her former home in Washington, and who, as Miss Alice Ward, was one of the most popular girls in the Capital.

—Woman's Army and Navy League presents a company of celebrated amateurs from New York in a program of music and drama to climax in brilliance all league parties of the year.

## Senor Tellez Returns Today From Mexico

### Spanish Ambassador and Family Arrive From Spain.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Tellez, who has been in Mexico City for several weeks, will arrive in New York today on the S. S. Siboney and will come to Washington tomorrow.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, with Senora de Padilla and their daughters, arrived in New York yesterday on the Conde Grande, where they were met by the Second Secretary of Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla y de Satrustegui. They will come to Washington tomorrow after an absence of several months spent at their home in Spain.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora Ferrara will leave this evening for Havana, Cuba, to pass several weeks. They will return to Washington the middle of January.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto have issued cards for an at home on Christmas Day from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock at their home at 3600 Massachusetts avenue.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, was joined Saturday by Mme. Claudel, who has returned to Washington after passing the summer abroad. They will entertain the members of the embassy staff at dinner on New Year's Day.

The Chilian Ambassador and Senora de Davila will entertain a number of their friends at supper and an informal dance on New Year's Eve in the Embassy.

The ambassador will return today from New York, where he passed several days.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will go to New York early this week to pass Christmas with Lady Lindsay, who is passing the winter at her home there on account of illness. Lady Lindsay hopes to be able to come to Washington early in the New Year.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will arrive in Washington shortly after Christmas after passing three months in their own country.

The Attache of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Jan Tomaszewski and Mr. Edward Weintal will go to New York the end of the week to pass a few days.

### *Daughters of Sheppards To Visit Washington.*

Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard will have with them this week and through the holidays their daughters, Miss Susan Sheppard, from Sweetbriar College, and Miss Janet Sheppard, who will come tomorrow from the University of Texas, where she is a student.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Summers have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Jean Summers, who is a student at Northwestern University.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Archibald L. Parsons will have as their guests for the holidays, at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brace, of Woodstock, N. Y.

Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Locke have arrived in town from Boston and will spend the winter, having taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Eugele L. Gaddess has joined Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gaddess at the St. Regis Hotel.

## Vice President Guest Tonight At Musicale

### Marion Kerby and Jack Niles to Sing for Mrs. Strong.

Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong will entertain at a musicale at 9 o'clock this evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, followed by supper at the conclusion of the program of American folk songs to be rendered by Marion Kerby and Jack Niles, of New York.

The Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann will receive with Mrs. Strong, who has invited approximately 200 members of the local society group, including the diplomatic corps, the Supreme Court, the cabinet and others from official circles. Many of her guests are attending dinner parties earlier in the evening.

The young artists on the program have only been heard on one occasion before in the Capital and that was at one of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge's chamber music concerts at the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Strong's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, will assist her this evening.

### *Whitleys Depart For Rochester Home.*

Representative and Mrs. James M. Whitley, of New York, left Friday night for their home in Rochester, where they will spend the holidays. They will return to their apartment at the Mayflower on January 5.

Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, will not be at home tomorrow, but will resume her days at home on the second Monday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe have as their guests at their home in Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Gales Holcombe, of Kingsford, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. John C. Schafer will have as their guests during the Christmas holidays their appointee, Midshipman Louis J. Kirn, of Wisconsin, and Midshipman Dunbar G. Burdick, of Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed have as their guests at the Mayflower for the Christmas holidays their sons, Mr. John Reed, of Yale, and Mr. Stanley Reed, jr., of the Taft Preparatory School.

Judge and Mrs. P. S. Crewe will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in their home, Distant View, Falls Church, Va., in honor of Col. and Mrs. David L. Stone, who were recently married at Pohick Church, Alexandria. After the holidays Col. and Mrs. Stone will go to Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., where Col. Stone is in command.

Mme. Lessinoff gave a dinner last night, when her guests were the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis; Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired; Brig. Gen. Charles B. Drake, retired, and Mrs. Drake; Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Thomas H. Given and Mr. Belmont, of New York.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley entertained at dinner last night at their home on Belmont road in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis. There were 18 guests.

Mrs. David Patterson has motored to Washington from her home in Keswick, Va., and is at the Carlton.

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—And Tomorrow will be more wonderful than ever before . . . We have anticipated the greatest day's business of this busy Christmas season with scores of shipments of fresh new stocks . . . and every department will be full to overflowing with those lovely, beautiful and unusual things that have always made "Gifts from Garfinckel's" the most sought after in the country.

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*Bags . . . Gloves . . . Hosiery . . . Negligees . . . Silk Underwear Wonderful Imported Costume Jewelry . . . Scarfs Neckwear . . . Handkerchiefs . . . Umbrellas . . . Boudoir Slippers and our Marvelous Shoes.*

*Exquisite Furs . . . Charming Dresses and Coats . . . Greenbrier Sportswear, Blouses and Hats.*

Splendid suggestions for most acceptable gifts in our Toilet Goods Department . . . Perfumes Powders . . . Toilet Sets . . . Gift Sets . . . Mirrors

Toys . . . Juniors' and Infants' Wear on our Sixth Floor for Young Folk . . . Scores of Gift seekers are busy choosing here . . . Nursery Furniture and Carriages.

In our Men's Shop . . . All manner of smart Furnishings . . . Hats . . . and the best looking Lounging Apparel.

*We park your car while shopping here.*

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. . . and other Sun-Flooded Places where people go to play . . . presenting lovely costumes for wear at Southern Resorts and the well-planned Travel Outfits so necessary to the traveler En Route.

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Priced Complete With Tubes:

*Style R-15 (Four Circuit)* $131.60
*Style R-35 (Five Circuit)* $173.80
*Style RE-17 (Four Circuit)* $214.10
*Style R-39* $206.30
*Style R-39 (Five Circuit)* $206.30
*Style RE-57 (With Home-recording Attachment) (Five Circuit)* $306.30

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*The used pianos are in excellent condition and will give good service. They may be exchanged in 12 months at full value as part payment on any new piano in our stock.*

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Read The Post's New Classified Ads

# Festivities in Social Sets Take Festive Air

## Mrs. Archbold Will Entertain For Holidays

### Her Daughter, Moira, to Be Presented Tuesday Evening.

The holiday season will be marked with gayety both here and in Newport for the family of Mrs. Anne Archbold. Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Elliott Strauss, wife of Lieut. Strauss, U. S. N., who is stationed at the fashionable resort, has planned two parties. She will be hostess at a tea December 30 at Bridge House, to be given in the nature of a housewarming, as she and Lieut. Strauss have just taken possession of their home, only recently completed. Lieut. and Mrs. Strauss will entertain again at a dance, January 3, when their guests will include members of Newport's young Navy set.

On Tuesday evening debs and post-debs and their beaux will assemble at Mrs. Archbold's spacious Reservoir road estate, when her other daughter, Miss Moira Archbold, will be the bright particular star at a large dance. Mrs. Archbold has bespoken December 23 as the date for this annual Christmas party for five or more years. They were inaugurated the winter before Mrs. Strauss, the former Lydia Archbold, made her bow to Capital society, and were given in her honor until her marriage. Now that Moira is "Miss Archbold," the honors have been passed on to her, and to her brothers, John and Armar Archbold.

Mrs. Archbold is the daughter of the late John D. Archbold, of Standard Oil fame. Her residence, one of the show places of the city houses a remarkable collection of trophies, stuffed and mounted animal heads, Mrs. Archbold having shot many of the animals herself on wild game hunts in the heart of African jungles. One of her most highly prized possessions is the head and neck of a giraffe. After wounding the animal she, and the members of the expedition, trailed it for days through the jungles and finally succeeded in a capture. These trophies are displayed on the enclosed porch at the south of her house. Mrs. Archbold, however, is modest about her accomplishments as a sportswoman and seldom discusses her adventures on these dangerous and thrilling expeditions.

*Galloways Coming To Capital From Louisville.*

Capt. Emerson Galloway, commandant of Bolling Field in Louisville and Mrs. Galloway will arrive this week to spend Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Gardener, at 2540 Massachusetts avenue. They will be here for two weeks.

Col. and Mrs. James B. Wolnough, of the Panama Canal Zone, will arrive at Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday, where they will be guests for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair have left Washington for Bermuda, where they will spend Christmas; they will go then to Havana for New Years, returning to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel early in January.

Mrs. Geneva Dunham has visiting her Mrs. George Flournoy, of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Elgin Howard Stephens, of New York, formerly Nelda Hewitt, well-known soprano of Kentucky. They received with Mrs. Dunham at her tea on Friday. Others assisting were: Senora de Prieto, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Edwin Morrow, Mrs. Barkley, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. Leonard Block, Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Delattre Seguy, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Miss Harriet Anderson and Miss Eliza Mitchell.

*Rowlands Entertain Student Children.*

Mr. Henry Rowland, jr., a student at Yale, and Miss Diana Rowland, who is at the Emma Willard School, have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Patrick Guiney will have with them for the holidays their son, Cadet P. W. Guiney, jr., of the class of 1933 at West Point.

Mr. Philip Yarnell will spend his vacation with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell, coming from Temple University at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley will have as her guest the latter part of December her nephew, Mr. Harvey Wiley Corbett, chairman of the architectural commission for the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago. Mr. Corbett designed the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria and the Navy and Marine Memorial in Washington. He will speak at Central Community Center on Monday, December 29, on the plans of the Chicago fair.

Mr. Edgar Hamilton Funk will be at home at a studio tea this afternoon from 2 until 6. He will have assisting him Mrs. H. G. Reamy, Mrs. J. C. Love, Miss M. R. Stottlemeyer, Mrs. Nellie Hess and Miss Virginia Faust.

*Active in Deb Gayeties*

Harris & Ewing.

*MISS POLLY FULTON, a student at Georgetown Convent, is closely associated with the young Capital set. She is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, and spent the summer abroad.*

## *Miss Woodward Wed To Frazier Jelke at Underwood Home*

Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood has announced the marriage of her niece, Miss Eugenia Woodward, to Mr. F. Frazier Jelke, of New York.

The ceremony took place Friday at Woodlawn, the country estate of Mrs. Underwood, in Fairfax County, Va., and was attended only by members of the two families and a few intimate friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Luke Boyle, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, of Washington.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jelke went to New York. Later they will spend their honeymoon in the South. The latter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodward, of Birmingham, Ala. Her father is chairman of the board of the Woodlawn Iron and Steel Co., of Birmingham. Mr. Jelke, head of Frazier Jelke & Co., bankers, of New York, is a grandson of the late Ferdinand Jelke, of Cincinnati. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke, reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Denwood S. White will leave on Tuesday for South Carolina, where they will spend the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. John Terry Remey, of New York, will come to Washington to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beale R. Howard, for Christmas. She will fly to the Capital on Christmas Eve, piloting her own plane, having taken out a pilot's license several months ago. Mrs. Remey was formerly Miss Margaret Howard.

Mr. Remey, coming by train, will join Mrs. Remey in Washington. During part of their visit here they will be guests of Mrs. J. M. Holton.

*Miss Waggaman Issues Cards for New Year Tea.*

Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, has issued cards for a tea on New Year's Day, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Maj. and Mrs. Waggaman and their daughter make their home at 2029 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Robert Clifford, of Princeton University, arrived on Friday night for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifford, of Georgetown.

## Society Busy Choosing Best Living Women

### Mrs. Coolidge in Lead of Names Discussed at Tea Tables.

Tea tables are buzzing with a new phase of conversation. Politics are abandoned, precedence, sports and parties play second fiddle, while society "takes sides" on the game of selecting the greatest living American women. Spurred by the contest announced by a current magaine, Capital society already has its blue pencil poised in defense of four or five women, included in the select list, whose paths have crossed the stage in Washington, or who have elected to make this city their home.

First place, of course, will go to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, beloved First Lady of a few years back, who always will "belong" in Washington, where friends are legion. Following in rapid succession are familiar names: Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from Florida; Mary Roberts Rinehart, author; Martha Van Rensselaer, home economist; Florence E. Allen, jurist.

This group of women who have "arrived" in the various walks of life are closely identified with Capital society. Mrs. Owen, of course, spends the greater part of the year here, looking after the interests of her constituents and incidentally lending the charm of her personality to circles, social and official. With her husband, Dr. Rinehart, the gifted author of detective tales follows the path of the smart set here, where they have a charming home on Massachusetts avenue.

As dean of the college of economics at Cornell University, Martha Van Rensselaer has crowned years of endeavor with nearly the highest post in her line. She visits Washington so frequently, taking part in important conferences relating to child welfare and procedure in economics, that Miss Van Rensselaer seems a part of Capital life. Although Florence Allen's association with Washington is slight, as she makes her home in Columbus, Ohio, yet her election to the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1921 carried significance, inasmuch as Miss Allen's attainments received high praise from President Harding.

*Daughter Is Born To Maroneys in Peru.*

Announcement comes from Negritos-Talara, Peru, of the birth of a daughter on December 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Maroney, who sailed for South America in midsummer, where Mr. Maroney is stationed in business. Mrs. Maroney was Miss Helen LaGorce Streeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Dana Streeter, of Edmunds Street. They have another daughter, Patricia.

Mrs. Arthur James will be joined for the holidays by her two sons, Midshipman DeAtley Ingalls Davis, from Annapolis, and Cadet Ellsworth Ingalls Davis, of West Point. Her daughter, Miss Frances Ingalls Davis, and Miss Polly Fulton will give a dinner dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Club on December 30 for visiting midshipmen and cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker have motored to Miami, Fla., for the holiday season. They expect to return to Washington January 5.

Dr. J. R. Bell was host to a party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

*Suburban Hostess*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. HERBERT BRYANT, attractive matron of Alexandria, who is taking part in Washington activities this winter with her debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Bryant.*

## Dempsey Host To Burgesses At Reception

### Dinner and Tea Also Compliment Governor of Canal Zone.

The Governor of the Panama Canal and Mrs. Harry Burgess were the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, were hosts at a reception and tea yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower.

Assisting Mrs. Dempsey were Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Wallace White, jr., Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. William E. Evans; also Mrs. J. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. John Lord O'Brien, Mrs. John McA. Palmer, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Charles C. McChord, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe, Mrs. Karl D. Klemm, Mrs. Arthur H. Tirrell and Mrs. E. E. Robbins.

Columbia roses were used for decorations on the tea table in the Pan American room of the hotel, where the reception was held.

The governor and Mrs. Burgess were also guests at a dinner given Friday evening by Representative and Mrs. Dempsey in compliment to officers of the Friday evening dancing class.

Representative and Mrs. Dempsey will spend Christmas in Washington, but will leave the end of the week on a trip to Oklahoma and Texas.

DINNER DANCES

have been resumed in THE PALM COURT
Dancing 'til midnight SATURDAYS
Week-Day Nights, 7 to 10 p.m.
Tea Dances, Wednesdays and Saturdays. No cover charge at any time.
Sidney's Music

The MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Hundreds of Styles to Choose From

GRUEN WATCHES
NATIONALLY KNOWN
For Christmas Gifts

From $27.50 up

From $35 up

Paul's
WATCH SHOP
REPAIRING
Phone Natl. 0757
1322 G St. N.W.

AVOID THE CROWDS

Do your Christmas shopping where parking is easy and prices are low.

Great variety of gifts for infants and little tots.

Beautiful Dresses, Boys' Suits, Coats and Zip-on Suits.

Toys and Novelties

*Open Evenings*

The BABY MODE
1770 Columbia Road

Rizik Brothers
1213 F

ON SALE MONDAY

*In Time for Holiday Wear*

GOWNS

*dinner and evening including models for "debs"*

$39.75

Were $48.50 to $78.50

ALL SALES FINAL

*Exquisite Imported and Domestic*

LINGERIE

*SPECIALLY PRICED*

| | |
|---|---|
| Lounging Pajamas from | $10.50 |
| Sleeping Pajamas from | $6.50 |
| Dance Sets from | $5.50 |
| Step-ins from | $3.95 |
| Nightgowns from | $3.95 |

the SHOREHAM
CONNECTICUT AVE. at CALVERT

*Celebrating the Formal*

OPENING of the Venetian SWIMMING POOL

*Tuesday, December 23rd, With a Dinner Dance, Eight O'Clock P.M.*

A Night in Venice Dinner Dance
LIMITED SPACE

*Local color that will whisk you away in a moment to "the Continent" . . . to the City of Canals and swift moving gondolas. A night to be long remembered and surely not to be missed.*

Entertainment Features

Exhibits by Aquatic Stars

Favors

Five Dollars The Plate

Early Reservations Suggested
Phone Robert Kehl, Adams 0700

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

*Our Entire Collection at Drastically Reduced Prices Regardless of Cost*

| | |
|---|---|
| Fur-Trimmed Coats | $65.00 to $250.00 |
| Fur-Trimmed Suits | $115.00 to $175.00 |
| Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns | $55.00 to $150.00 |
| Silk Frocks, Sportswear | $25.00 to $95.00 |
| Millinery | $5.00 and $7.50 |
| Furs | Reduced 33 1-3 to 50% |
| Foodwear | $10.75 and $13.75 |

*Accessories Greatly Reduced*

Hickson INC.
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Men's Gold Stripe Silk Socks

Socks of a fine heavy silk, in plain shades, will please the particular man. And these socks are made with the famous Gold Stripe, which means a great deal additional wear. Pair, $1.50.

The NEW Jelleff's

Buy by the Half-dozen

What a generous gift—and what an appreciated one! Buy six of one style or three daytime and three evening pairs. 6 pairs for $8.70, $10.50 or $14.70.

*What We Wish to Say Today Is—*

You May Depend Upon Jelleff's!

This store is well prepared for these last days—with all those lovely things that women are so pleased with as gifts.

**Hostess Pajamas**—stunning, original, becoming, $16.50 to $39.50.

**Nitejamas and Gowns**—in pure dye silks with lace trimmings, $5, $7.50, $10.

**Handkerchiefs**—lovely assortments in pure linen at 35c, 50c, $1.00 and upward.

**Evening Gloves**—a very beautiful gift, including black, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50.

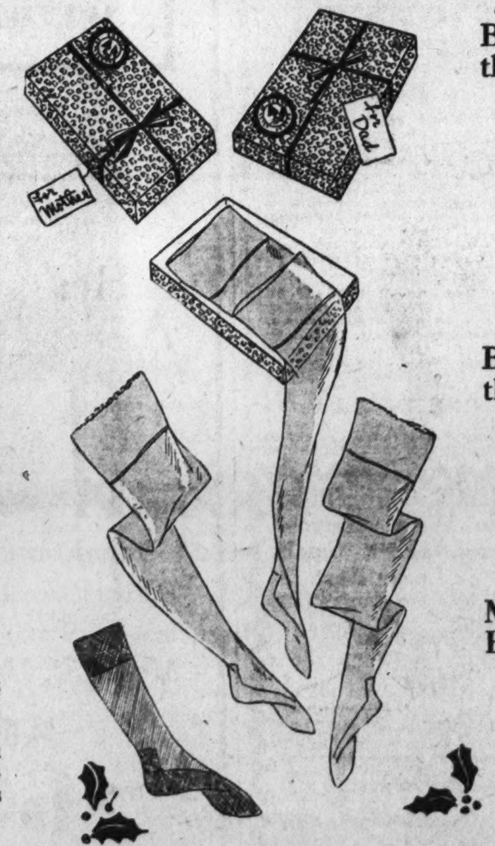
**Evening Bags**—all pearls and pearl with beauvais, $5, $10 to $35.

**Perfumes of the French Couturiers**, including the new sizes, $10 to $25.

And—if you give silk stockings—give

GOLD STRIPE!

3 pairs a generous gift!



BECAUSE—
the Silk is 100% pure

. . . carefully, perfectly woven into stockings of enviable sheerness and clearness.

BECAUSE—
their colors are *right!*

No woman who receives Gold Stripe Silk Stockings will put them away without wearing them . . . the colors you buy are the colors she is buying herself right now!

BECAUSE—
you are giving *quality!*

The kind of quality that wears and *wears* and wears. This is no "gift for a day" . . . and she'll remember you with gratitude every time she puts them on!

BECAUSE—
they are the New Fashion

The high-twist grenadine weave makes them smartly dull—but not too dull—and the heels are the narrow French style.

BECAUSE—
they wear longer

*"No Run That Starts Above Can Pass the Gold Stripe!"*

MEN—
Elizabeth Brewster,

our personal shopper, will buy these for you—select the proper shades—and pack them attractively. No charge—office balcony.

So buy 3 pairs assorted in day and evening colors!

$1.50
Dull chiffon or sheer service.
3 pairs $4.35

$1.95
Silk mesh, all silk dull chiffon, service sheer and service.
3 pairs, $5.70

$2.50
A sheerer dull chiffon, all silk.
3 pairs, $7.35

There's an extra Gold Stripe Shop at 1013 Connecticut avenue—if more convenient for you than coming to the New Jelleff's—F street.

# Debutantes Dance Through Days and Nights of Holiday Vacation

## Capital Buds Facing Gayest Week of All

### Calendar Crowded With Presentations, Teas and Receptions.

Not to be downed by the advent of Santa Claus, the debutantes have taken command of the situation, socially speaking, this week and have deliberately set about packing the calendar with gay hours for most of the days and nights. With several important debuts crowding the pre-Christmas hours and plenty to do in the way of dances and teas and "running around" the dizzy days mount into one shifting kaleidoscope of jazzed confusion. But leave it to the debs to unwind the tangle!

Tomorrow there are, goodness knows, how many places to go.

Representative and Mrs. John C. Schafer, of Wisconsin, will be hosts at a tea dance at the Mayflower for a group of 30 young girls from the congressional circle with their escorts. Among their guests will be Midshipman Louis J. Kirn, the Navy football star, who is Representative Schafer's appointee at the Academy, and Midshipman Dunbar G. Burdick, who will spend the holidays with Representative and Mrs. Schafer. Midshipman Walter Coleman will also be their guest for New Year's Day.

Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman is entertaining at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon in the palm court of the Mayflower for her subdebutante daughter, Miss Louise Tittman, and her niece, Miss Jean Bryant, of Kentucky, who is spending the winter with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., will present their daughter, Miss Ruth Bryant, to society in Washington at a tea dance in the Chinese room and grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Several important balls will necessitate hurrying from one to another, a thing which, however, delights the ever-active deb and her escort. Baroness Korff will be hostess at a dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Mayflower for her debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Korff, who has returned to Washington for the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall will entertain at a debutante ball tomorrow evening at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, who was presented to society in Washington at a reception given by her parents at their home on Thanksgiving Day; and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby are giving a dinner dance tomorrow evening in the palm court of the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Louise Hoehling.

On Tuesday Col. Harry N. Cootes, commandant at Fort Myer, and Mrs. Cootes will give a coming-out tea for their daughter, Miss Mary Dixon Cootes, at Fort Myer. That day, also, Miss Beatrice Patton, a debutante of the season, will be the honor guest of Miss Anne Crosby, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, who will give a dinner at the Shoreham.

The grist of dances on Wednesday takes on glamorous proportions, what with three or four tea dances and a ball or two at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk are entertaining at a tea dance on Wednesday at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Emily Jane Quirk, in compliment to Miss Betty West. Miss Quirk returned home Friday from Manhattanville College, in New York, for the holidays.

Mrs. William H. Holloway will be hostess to a company of approximately 100 young persons at a tea dance on Wednesday afternoon in the palm court of the Mayflower for her subdebutante daughter, Miss Anne Cassell Holloway.

Mrs. Charles Clagett and her daughters, Misses Ida L. Clagett and Mary Bowie Clagett, will be hostesses at a tea dance on Wednesday at the Mayflower for Miss Silance Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson.

On Wednesday Mrs. Wentworth Willis Pierce will entertain for her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rust Pierce, at a dinner dance at the Mayflower preceding Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke's debut ball that evening, who will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, in the grand ball room of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., will present their daughters, Miss Eleanor Calvert and Miss Margaret Calvert, to society in Washington at a tea dance on Chrismas Day in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, of New York, will make her formal bow to society in the Capital at a very large and brilliant ball to be given Friday evening at the Mayflower by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who are ocupying an apartment at the hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd Hill will entertain at a tea dance on Friday in the palm court of the Mayflower for their daughters, Misses Emeline, Marianna and Margaret Hill.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion will be hosts at a tea dance on Monday, December 29, at the Mayflower, when their daughter, Miss Ruth Gullion, will be formally presented to their many friends in Washington.

Mrs. Martha G. Hall will give a ball to present her daughter, Miss Katherine Braxton Hall, to society tomorrow at the Mayflower, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken will entertain at dinner in their home for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Mulliken, in honor of Miss Barbara Korff, daughter of Baroness Korff.

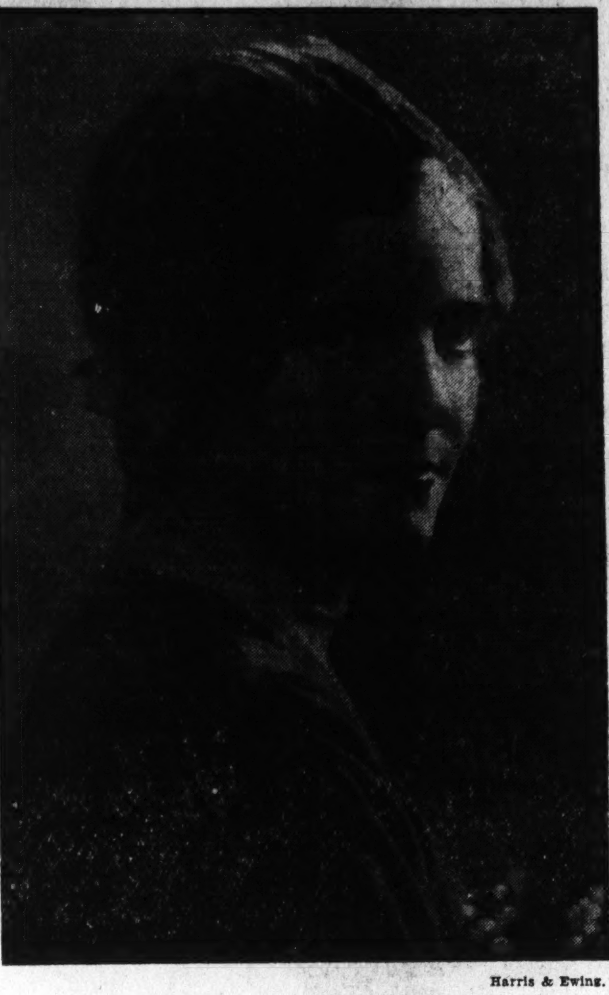
The annual subdebutante dance to be given on January 1 in the garden of the Mayflower is regarded as one of the most delightful events of the season for the young society group and is the occasion for a brilliant round of entertaining before the dancing, which begins at 10 o'clock, with an intermission at 1 o'clock for supper.

Miss Rion Fortescue will arrive in Washington today to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell. Miss Fortescue made her debut in Washington last spring at Twin Oaks, Mrs. Bell's country home on Woodley road. Miss Fortescue is a sophomore at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

There will be many events given for her during the holidays, including a dinner given by Mrs. Bell at Twin Oaks on December 30.

Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Wilson has returned from Warrenton, Va., where she went to attend the last hunt. She was a guest of relatives while in Warrenton.

### Pretty December Bride



Harris & Ewing.

*MRS. ROBERT SANDERS HINTON, Jr., formerly Miss Mary Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brady, whose marriage took place on December 12. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton will live at 3614 Connecticut avenue.*

## Meyers Give Large Dance For Daughters

### Social Leaders Assist Hosts in Receiving Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Miss Florence Meyer and Miss Elizabeth Meyer gave a delightful tea dance yesterday at their home on Crescent place. Receiving with Miss Meyer, who made her debut two years ago, and with Miss Elizabeth Meyer was Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Medill McCormick, who was presented to society at the Carlton only a week ago.

Mrs. Meyer wore a gown of brown net, heavily beaded. Miss Meyer also favored the prevailing style of beaded frocks, having selected black chiffon with turquoise beads. Miss Elizabeth Meyer wore a lace dress in coral shades.

Assisting Mrs. Meyer were Mrs. Frederic Keep, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. William Hard, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mrs. John E. Lodge, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson and Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Miss Katharine Berry will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Senorita Lucia Tessada Guzman, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. James F. Willett.

At the tea table will be Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Katherine Fechet, Miss Laura Barkley and Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, while those assisting Miss Berry include Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Lucille Swift, Miss Virginia Ashburn, Miss Nancy Berry, sister of the hostess; Miss Dorothy McMaster, Miss Emiscah Davis, Miss Constance Ralston, Miss Caroline Davis and Miss Elvira Johnson.

## Miss Church Is Introduced At Reception

### Flemings Entertain for Niece in Brilliant Function.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon in their home on Wyoming avenue, when they presented the latter's niece, Miss Gladys Church, to society. Miss Church is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Wright Church and the granddaughter of Judge Daniel Thew Wright. She wore yesterday a frock of deep cream satin fashioned on Kate Greenway lines, with a short fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and a long full skirt which touched the floor. The frock was embroidered with occasional clusters of French flowers in rose-pink beads and small pearls. During the afternoon she carried various bouquets of flowers which had been sent to her.

Mrs. Church, who received with Mrs. Fleming and Miss Church, wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with cream lace, and Mrs. Fleming wore black crepe with Alencon lace.

Assisting Mrs. Fleming were Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. John O. LaGorce, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. John L. Edwards and another sister of Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Harry A. Kite.

With the debutante were Miss Eliza Mitchell, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss June Cushing, Miss Virginia Flannery, Miss Eleanor Whitaker and Miss Alice Fleming.

The house was decorated with a profusion of red poinsettia and Christmas greens.

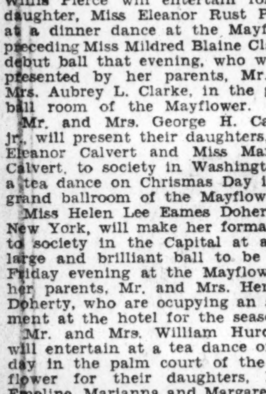
Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Stone had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tweede, for whom they gave a dinner during their stay, when their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Terence Shone, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Scott B. Macfarlane, Capt. Notarbartolo di Villarosa and Mr. Thomas Macfadden.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen have as their guest the latter's cousin, Mrs. Tessie Goldsmith, of Cleveland.

W H O A!
OPEN FIRES—EXCELLENT FOOD
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
Luncheon : Tea : : Dinner
$1.00 $1.50 $2.00
CHRISTMAS DINNER, $2.
12 Miles North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 8:30 $1.25 12 to 8:30
MENU
Dinner De Luxe 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M. December 21, 1930, $1.25
Fruit or Clam Juice Cocktail
Mock Turtle Anglaise Petite Marmite in Cup
Celery Olives
Choice of
Filet of Sole au Gratin Mornay
Sirloin Steak Saute Minute
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Mapeleine
Braised Saddle of Lamb, Cumberland
Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Hash in Cream O'Brien
Brocoli au Gratin or Fresh Spinach a l'anglaise
Green Asparagus Tips on Romaine, Vinaigrette Dressing
Home Made Desserts
Hot Mince Pumpkin or Apple Pie, Fruit Jello, Pineapple Souffle, Vanilla Sauce, Raspberry Sherbet, Apple Dumpling, Hard and Brandy Sauce, Vanilla, Chocolate, Peach or Burnt Almond Ice Cream
Home Made Biscuits, Butter Rolls, Corn or Graham Muffins
Coffee, Tea or Milk
ELEVENTH AND E STS. N.W.
Telephone Nat'l 8140
HOTEL HARRINGTON

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA ROAD AT 18TH ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theater
HOLIDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:00
It is our usual custom to be closed all day Christmas. This enables our employes to enjoy the Holiday to the fullest extent.
MENU
Fruit or Oyster Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Mock Turtle Soup
Olives Celery
Salted Nuts
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Roast Long Island Duckling
Choice of Roasts
Special Club Steak
Choice of Vegetables
Salads
For Desserts—Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie, Plum Pudding with hard and brandy sauce, Strawberry Parfait, Chocolate Meringue Glace, and our "Own Made" Ice Creams
Mints
ONE DOLLAR



Let SANTA
DIRECT YOU TO
The Allies Inn
1703 New York Ave. N.W.
Special Holiday Dinner
12:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Continuously
Sunday, December 21
We will not be open Christmas Day. This permits our employes the day off.

WILBUR COON SHOES
For Wide, Narrow Long, Short, Small or Large Feet
"No Foot Too Hard to Fit"
30 Different Styles
In All Leathers and Fabrics
Wilbur Coon Shoes
Sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE
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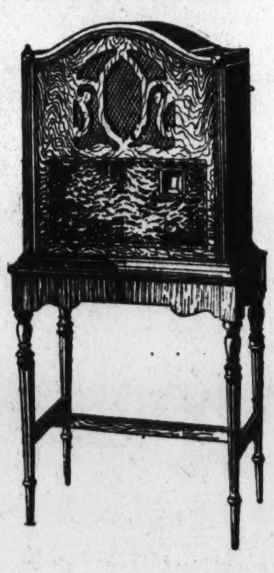

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At your service with delivery up to Christmas Eve.
The Famous Wakefield Sofa
A design borrowed from the Early Colonial—and made with that luxurious comfort which Sloane artisans know how to build into furniture. The illustrated piece is covered with green tapestry ........... $215
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Coffee Table — Cherry and maple construction, with spoon foot design ........... $20
Drop-Leaf Sewing Table — Sheraton is its motif; made of crotch mahogany; with roomy drawers and brass drawer pulls ........... $50
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Real examples of native looms—our own, as well as others of contemporary fame. Sizes that can always find a place in any home—and at prices commending them for gifts.
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Orientals, in scatter sizes, beginning at ............ $20
Scatter-size Persians—Approximately 3x6
$20—$35—$40—$50
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# Younger Set Plays Santa Claus to Children

## Nancy Leiter Will Be Santa For Children

### Costumed, Will Fill Role in Distributing Gifts to Patients.

The Children's Country Home is going to have a party to celebrate the first Christmas in the new home. Nancy Leiter and three of her school friends, Emily Davis, Virginia Rodgers and Marguerite Hagner, have been busy the past few weeks filling stockings, dressing dolls, and collecting toys for the 35 convalescent children now patients at the home. Nancy will play the role of Santa Claus, complete as to costume and the traditional pack of toys, and she is giving her own doll house, completely furnished, to the little girls for their playroom.

For years the ball for the benefit of the Children's Country Home was one of the outstanding events of the season. Held annually on Christmas night, members of the younger set home from schools and colleges for the holidays made this party the gayest of all charity balls held in Washington during the year.

So carrying out the "family" tradition, Nancy Leiter, whose grandmother, Mrs. John R. Williams, and mother, Mrs Joseph Leiter, have for many years worked on the board, is following in their footsteps. The Christmas party is her own idea. Emily Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Archibald Davis; Virginia Rodgers is the daughter of Capt. Christopher Rodgers, U. S. N., and Marguerite Hagner is the daughter of Mrs. Randall H. Hagner.

Mrs. Alexander Legare is chairman of the board of the Children's Country Home. Among others on the board are Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Lee P. Warren and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

Mr. Hilbert Sabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sabin, will not come to Washington for the vacation, as he is a member of the Princeton Triangle Club, which will be on tour, appearing in their new play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel D. Talbert, of 1432 Monroe street northwest, will have with them for the Christmas holidays their son, Mr. Ansel McLaurine Talbert, who is attending Columbia University, in New York. Mr. Talbert is the nephew of former Representative W. Jasper Talbert, who represented the Second South Carolina district for many years.

Mr. Edward M. Parker, of the first class at the United States Military Academy, will be in Washington to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Parker, at 3609 Van Ness street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gregory, of Salisbury, N. C., arrived in Washington Thursday morning and are guests at the Mayflower. Mrs. Gregory is the daughter of the late Senator Overman, of North Carolina.

### *Mme. Lessinoff Hostess To Dinner Guests.*

Mme. Paul Lessinoff entertained at dinner last evening when her guests were the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis; the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Bisseroff, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Given, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, and Mr. Charles Delmar.

Col. Edward H. Schulz, commandant of Fort Humphreys, Va., and Mrs. Schulz entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the Governor of the Canal Zone and Mrs. Harry Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Louis have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. M. Robert Louis, who is a student at Washington and Lee University.

Former Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, and Mrs. Smith hav returned to Grand Rapids, Mich., after a visit at the Mayflower, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Temple, of London, with the latter's children, William Alden Smith 3d, and Miss Maria Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple will be in New York until the early part of January when they will sail for England.

Mrs. Isabel de Rivero and Miss Marie Isabel Marque, the aunt and niece of the Secretary of the Venezuelan Legation, Senor Dr. Don Pedro Marquez Rivero, have returned to New York after a short stay at the Shoreham Hotel.

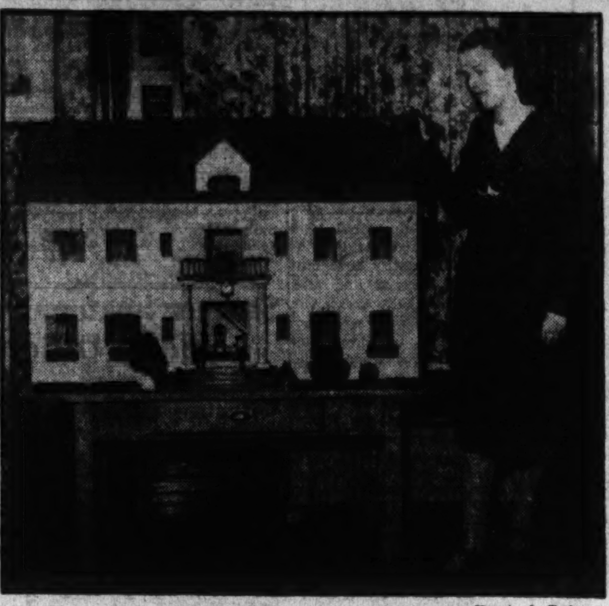
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Brown, to Mr. Edwin Philip Schreier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schreier, of Stafford Springs, Conn. Mr. Schreier is a graduate of the Catholic University, class of '27.

The wedding will take place early in February.

Miss Jane Kline, a student at Vassar, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kline, at their home 2501 Calvert street. Miss Kline is of the class of 1932.

Miss Bernice Kleeblatt entertained yesterday with a luncheon and bridge at the Shoreham Hotel.

### *Makes Dreams Come True*



Harris & Ewing.

MISS NANCY LEITER,
*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, with her doll house, which she will give to the children at the Children's Country Home, when on Christmas she plays Santa Claus to little tots convalescing at the home.*

## *Perrys Entertain With Luncheon for Calverts at Hotel*

Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry and her daughters, Miss Isabel Tracy Perry and Miss Cecil Patin Perry, of Bethesda, Md., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Eleanor Calvert and Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert.

The company included Miss Helen Walker, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Frances Morse, Miss Polly Foote, Miss Rosa Hayes, Miss Betty McNally, Miss Mildred Blaine Clark, Miss Peggy Walsh, Miss Patsy Ridsdale, Miss Ruth Gullion, Miss Charlotte Mayo, Miss Mary Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Emily Jane Quirk, Miss Mary McMillan, Miss Jean McMillan, Miss Mary Key Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Henning, Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Eloise Hopkins, Miss Muriel Thomson, Miss Jane Gormley, Miss Louise Hoover, Miss Catherine Hoover and Miss Betty Hoover.

Poinsettias were used for decorations on the table, the luncheon being served in the presidential dining room of the hotel.

The marriage of Miss Carmita Mejia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Mejia, and Mr. Rina Perez, of the United States Marine Corps, will take place December 24 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Kathleen Carmichael has arrived from Sweet Briar College to spend the holidays with her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael.

Miss Florence Hamberger, of Los Angeles, is in Washington for the week-end and is a guest of Miss Virginia Harris at Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Harris entertained a party of fourteen at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Hamberger.

The weekly hunt of the Riding and Hunt club took place yesterday, at Bradley Farms, at 2:30 p. m. o'clock.

Following the hunt a hunt breakfast was given by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, at the Riding and Hunt club, on twenty-second and P street, where the field joined the gallery that had watched the hunt.

Among the guests were Maj. William M. Grimes, Mr. Chester A. Gwinn, Mr. Percy Neipold, Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Councilman, Mr. Benjamin Councilman, Miss Gladys L. Wood, Mr. H. T. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ingley, Mrs. Chauncy B. Wightman, Miss Margaret Davis, Mr. Charles Drayton, Maj. Harry Leonard, Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carrcio, Mrs. A. B. Court, Mr. Earl Graves and Mr. Marshall Exnicious.

## *International Mood Features Opening of Havana Race Meet*

A colorful gathering with a distinctly international note gathered at the Sevilla-Biltmore in Havana to attend the racing season of the Havana American Jockey Club, at Oriental Park, which opened yesterday for a 90-day meet. The patio tea-dances and dinner-dances on the roof are already assuming a mid-seasonal aspect of gay activity and smart gowns and jewels.

The two French cruisers Suffren and Duquense have been lying at anchor in Havana Harbor, under command of Rear Admiral Descottes Genon, and the officers have lent an interesting note in their uniforms at the Sevilla-Biltmore dances. Louis Sable, Naval Attache of the French Embassy in Washington, accompanied the group to Cuba.

A smart yachting party recently arrived in Havana from Florida, aboard the Shadow M of Carl Fisher, capitalist of Indianapolis, Long Island and Miami Beach. In the group were James M. Cox, jr., of Dayton, Ohio, son of the former candidate for President James M. Cox, one time Governor of Ohio.

Miss Peggy Hatch, who has been visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, at Wardman Park Hotel, has returned to her home in Springfield, Ill., where she lives with her grandmother.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas McNeill have as their guests for the holidays, their daughter, Miss Jean McNeill, who is a student at Sullins College, and their nephew, Midshipman Philip Snyder, who attends the United States Naval Academy.

## Louise Turner Presented at Beautiful Ball

### Classmates Attend Elaborate Function for Debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner were hosts at a ball last evening at the Mayflower when they presented their daughter, Miss Louise Turner, to society.

The hosts and the debutante received their guests in the Chinese room of the hotel and dancing followed in the grand ballroom with a supper served at midnight in the Chinese room, red roses and Christmas greens being used for decorations on the large horseshoe-shaped buffet table and other small tables placed around the room. During the supper hour the orchestra serenaded first Miss Turner and then other groups of debutantes, playing their favorite songs at each one of the tables.

Miss Turner wore a frock of white taffeta, made with a tight-fitting bodice and very full long skirt, with a circular ruffle drooped over the shoulders in a quaint old-fashioned style. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Assisting the debutante were a group of her classmates from Cathedral School, Miss Louise Hoehling, Miss Elizabeth Henning, Miss Betty West, Miss Charlotte Parker and Miss Lucille Elliott.

In addition to this year's debutantes present with their escorts from diplomatic, official and residential circles, many young college boys and girls at home for the holidays were in attendance.

Preceding the ball, Miss Turner was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling for Miss Louise Hoehling.

Mr. Edward M. Parker, of the first class at the United States Military Academy, will be in Washington to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Sam M. Parker, at 3609 Van Ness street.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto H. F. Vollbehr, of the Hay Adams House, are winter visitors in Florida and are stopping at Hotel Everglades, Miami. They are accompanied by Ernest Koepp.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins entertained at dinner last evening preceding the dancing class at the Montgomery Club.

## *Miss Dulin Wed To Mr. J. C. Lippart With Church Rites*

Following the wedding at 10 o'clock yesterday morning of Miss Eleanor Dunkhorst Dulin, daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Dulin, of Washington, and Mr. Joseph Clark Lippart, of Clearfield, Pa., at St. Matthew's Church by Mgr. Buckey, a wedding breakfast was served at the Mayflower for members of the bridal party.

Among the guests at the wedding were Representative J. Mitchell Chase, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Dulin, Mrs. LeRoy Mark, Mr. Oliver F. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Helen Mark, Miss Adeline Porter, and Miss Kathleen Ward; also Mr. Joseph Conlon, Mr. Aubrey Burch, Mr. William Rose and Mr. Charles Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippart left in the early afternoon for Boston and will make their home in Washington upon their return here the middle of January.

## *Christmas Dance Follows Tree at Fairmont School*

Holiday festivities at Fairmont School reached their climax on Tuesday evening when 75 guests attended the annual Christmas dance, the groups including many from local universities and fraternities.

The patronesses were Miss Nelle Harriet Bavis, principal of the school, and Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery, who received guests in the drawing room.

The stately rooms of the school, once the famous mansion of the Du Ponts, were decorated with Christmas greenery. Ushers for the occasion were Miss Mary Gilbert, of Detroit; Miss Ruth Hooker, of Chicago, and Miss Helen Shaw, of McKeesport, Pa.

Refreshments were served during the midnight intermission in the dining room of the school.

Miss Alida Haines is spending the winter at 1922 Sunderland place.

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Ivy Foundation Garments
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Underwear, $2.95 to $5.95
*Imported Hand-made*
Underwear, $3.95 to $6.95
Dexdale Hosiery, $1 and $1.95
Ivy Reducing Corsets, $4.95 to $9.95
To subtly achieve a feminine slenderness and lend added smartness to your costumes throughout the holidays.
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said a very prominent Washington woman the other day.
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This beautiful colonial service tray of genuine Sheffield, Silver plate on copper, hand-chased center, pierced rim and grape border. Size 22 inches long, regularly priced at $75.
*Special, $50.00*
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At special Christmas Prices we are offering 50 pieces of Colonial Mahogany Furniture, Brasses and Bric-a-Brac from regular stock.
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We have selected these gifts at leisure so you can buy in a hurry. Just bring your list to us and let us show you the scores of things a few dollars will buy—things that everyone likes to have—gifts that will keep your memory fresh for years!
This graceful octagonal shaped table has a large drawer. It comes in mahogany veneers and has brass tipped feet ............... $27.50
This occasional chair tastefully covered in tapestry or damask could add much charm to some spot in the living room. Solid mahogany .. $28
Magazine racks will save the living room from being cluttered. In oak, walnut or mahogany in choice of five designs ............ $4.50 to $19
Sewing cabinets are gifts that every woman appreciates. In solid mahogany with dark red Colonial finish. (Has tray) .. $9.75 to $27
A coffee table is almost a necessity. These in mahogany or walnut in a number of designs, some with marble tops. The one illustrated at $11.75 is solid magohany throughout. Prices from ............ $11.75 to $125
End tables serve so many uses that they are always welcome. This one has a book trough. The top is solid mahogany, size 12x24 in..... $4.95
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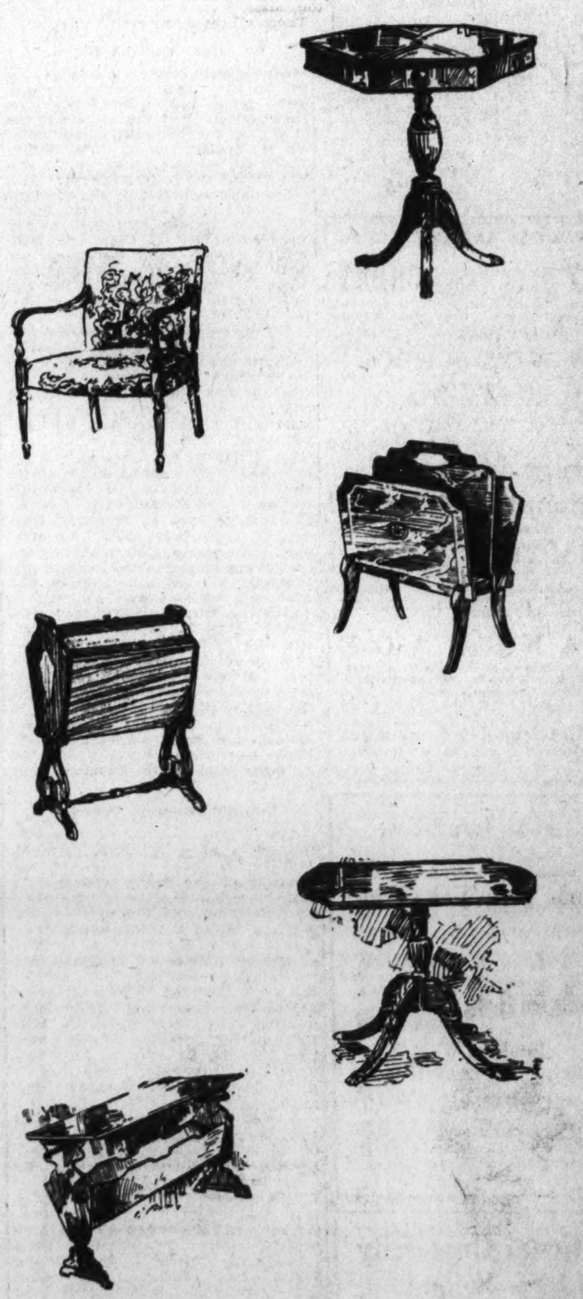
W. B. Moses & Sons
"A Gift from Moses Means More"
9 A. M. to 6 P. M. F Street at Eleventh NAtional 3770



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21- Jewel Hamilton-Illinois-Elgin Watches.........$17.00
Solid Gold Men's Rings.....$4.00
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# WOMAN WILL TEACH LAW AT NATIONAL U.

## Dr. Jean Stephenson Is First Appointed to Staff; Fourteen New Courses.

## DR. ROCKOW IS COMING

Dr. Jean Stephenson, first woman ever to be appointed to the law school staff, and Dr. Lewis Rockow, prominent research scholar, will join National University's faculty with the beginning of the winter term, January 2, according to announcements by Dr. Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university. At the same time 14 new courses in the law school curriculum were listed for the coming term.

Dr. Stephenson will present a course in parliamentary law, beginning January 6, with lectures at 4:45 p. m. each Tuesday throughout the winter term. The course is designed to equip the prospective lawyers of National with the knowledge of procedure which is expected of barristers. Dr. Stephenson herself has been a student of parliamentary law for eighteen years and today she is one of the outstanding parliamentarians in the East. She has been instrumental in framing the constitutions and by-laws of several leading national woman's organizations, including the National League of American Pen Women.

### First Woman to Teach Law.

Dr. Stephenson is the first woman to teach any law subject at National and only the second member of her sex to hold a teaching position of any sort at that institution, there formerly having been a woman lecturer in Latin on the staff. The new faculty appointee received her academic education at Cornell University and National University. Following the completion of her work at the former institution she was assistant treasurer there from 1914 to 1918. She holds the degrees of master of laws, doctor of jurisprudence, master of patent law and doctor of juridical science from National.

Dr. Rockow will conduct courses in political science in National's School of Economics and Government with lectures on contemporary English government and politics.

Dr. Rockow comes to National University with both educational equipment and teaching experience. He is engaged in Washington at present in special scholarly research on contemporary American political thought. He holds the degree of Master of Arts in political science from Harvard University and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the London School of Economics and Political Science at London, Eng. He has taught political theory and government at the University of Louisiana and at Syracuse University.

### Dean Announces Courses.

New courses announced for the coming term by John L. Cassin, assistant dean, include equity pleading, conducted by Justice Thomas Jennings Bailey of the D. C. Supreme Court; criminal law cases by Justice Peyton Gordon of the D. C. Supreme Court; Federal procedure by Judge Charles S. Hatfield of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals; and trial procedure by Representative Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont.

Other new courses scheduled for the winter term follow: Equity text, Hayden Johnson; municipal corporations, P. H. Marshall; damages, George P. Barse; D. C. code, Milton Strasburger, former judge of the Municipal Court; real property text, Thomas H. Patterson; criminal procedure, Bertrand Emerson; former assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia; and equity cases, Prof. Strasburger.

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# AMERICAN U.'S YULE LOG LIGHTED BY GIRL

## Miss Gerth Chosen by Secret Ballot for Traditional Ceremony.

## VACATION HAS BEGUN

Dorothy Gerth, of Wyaconda, Mo., was chosen by the girls of American University through secret balloting to lead the picturesque and traditional ceremony of lighting the yule log at midnight last Wednesday as the formal Christmas affair of the women's residence before school adjourned for the holidays Thursday.

Miss Gerth, who is a member of the senior class, was elected by popular vote to be the "most representative girl" of the American University dormitory. This is the only contest of its kind during the year at the college and carries with it honor.

Miss Gerth proved the central figure in the stately ceremony. Senior girls robed in white stood on the two stairways. On the stroke of midnight Miss Gerth came forward bearing a small piece of the old yule log from last year, burning, and lighted the candles held by girls at the foot of each flight of stairs. These girls in turn lighted the candles held by their classmates on the steps above them. Freshmen and junior girls carried in one new yule log, while sophomore and senior girls carried in another, and a procession of the girls in white with lighted candles then filed to the fireplaces and lighted the two fires. Several Christmas songs were sung, the Christmas Bible story was told by Miss Gerth, and the Christmas prayer was offered by Miss Kathryn Heath, elected by popular vote the representative girl of the senior class. Others participating were Ruth Edwards, representative girl of the junior class; Katherine Repter, representative girl of the sophomore class, and Ratie Tompkins, representative girl of the freshmen class.

### Christmas Holidays Begun.

Classes were over at Thursday noon for the Christmas holidays, and students began leaving immediately for their homes. Very few remain in the city over the holidays, except those whose homes are in Washington. There are no ceremonies at the college during the holiday season.

The address of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, in tribute to Simon Bolivar, South American liberator, delivered at the Washington Rotary Club last Wednesday noon is being translated into Spanish and will have the distinction of being printed in both English and Spanish nad distributed to every Rotary Club of South America.

Dr. Walter F. Shenton, professor of mathematics at American University will attend the annual meeting of the Mathematical Society at Cleveland, Ohio, during the holidays, when it convenes with other groups of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Shenton was host at the recent bi-annual meeting of the Maryland-Virginia-District of Columbia section of the Mathematical Association of America, at American University, attended by about 75 professors and teachers of mathematics. Lectures on mathematical methods and problems featured both morning and afternoon sessions and the visitors viewed the noteworthy Artemas Martin Mathematical Library of the university said to be one of the best collections of arithmetics in the country. Among those addressing the meeting were Harry W. Gwinner of the University of Maryland; C. H. Rawlings jr., of the Postgraduate School, U. S. Naval Academy, and Dr F. D. Murnaghan, R. C. Yates, and J. Williamson, all of Johns Hopkins University.

### Guild Sponsors Debate.

The Women's Guild of American University, of which Mrs. Peter M. Anderson is president, is one of the sponsors of the debate which is to take place between the noted Gilbert K. Chesterton and Cosmo Hamilton, January 14, at Constitution Hall.

Dr. George Woods is a member of the committee on arrangements, representing American University for the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, which is to hold its annual meeting at the Willard and Washington Hotels, here December 29, 30, and 31. Miss Ruberta Olds, instructor in Spanish, is a member of the woman's committee.

One of the outstanding events of the closing week of school was the presentation Tuesday night of Ibsen's Drama, "The Pillars of Society," by a student cast, under direction of Will Hutchins, Professor of Art. The play was produced by the Student Council, and sponsored by the American University Dramatic Club. Outstanding in the cast were Estelle Wolfe; Blake Espey, James Swan, Betty Jacoby and Jane Lytle.

Christmas carols were sung by a group of seventy-five students from the University on a tour of Wesley Heights Wednesday evening. They concluded their open air program with a gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman.

### Colombia Studies English.

Bogota, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The study of English is assuming importance in Colombia. As the nation is becoming more intereted in commerce, the ministry of education is undertaking to make English more popular in schools.

### New Auto Accessory.

Turin, Italy, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Makers of automobile accessories here have found a new profitable item. It's a wicker basket that carries a saber. The baskets fasten on the running board.

# HOLIDAY EXTENDED BY G.W. UNIVERSITY

## Period to Last Until Jan. 5; Professors to Attend Society Meetings.

## LINGUISTS TO GATHER

By order of the faculties and administration of the George Washington University, the Christmas recess, the date of which originally was announced as December 22 to January 1, has been extended to January 5, thus including the week-end after New Year, it is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university.

During the holidays members of the faculties will be in attendance upon the meetings of scientific and learned societies.

The George Washington University will act as host, in conjunction with American University, Catholic University and Georgetown University, to the Modern Language Association meeting in Washington December 29 to 31. Dean George N. Henning, of the graduate school of letters and sciences, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements, which also includes Prof. Douglas Bement, Prof. Edward H. Sehrt, Prof. Audley L. Smith, Prof. Allan Deibert, Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper and Prof. Irene Cornwell, of George Washington. Prof. Sehrt is secretary of the group on German language and literature of the sixteenth century and chairman of the group on German historical grammar; Dean Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman of the group on Spanish literature since the Renaissance.

### Welcome by Marvin.

President Marvin will deliver the address of welcome at the general meeting of the association on Monday evening, December 29.

Prof. Sehrt is chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, which will meet here immediately following the meeting of the Modern Language Association. Prof. Truman Michelson, head of the department of anthropology, will read a paper on Indian dialect at one of the meetings of the society.

Many faculty members will absent themselves from Washington to attend meetings in other cities.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will go to Boston to preside at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, of which he is the president.

Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager and Prof. Henry Goddard Roberts, of the department of public speaking, will attend the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, in Chicago.

Dr. Fred A. Moss, of the psychology department, will go to the University of Iowa for the meeting of the American Phychological Association.

Dean Charles S. Collier, accompanied by seven members of the law faculty, will attend the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago.

The meeting of the American Historical Society, in Boston, will be attended by Profs. Bemis, Kayser, Ragatz and Wilgus, of the history department.

### Will Go to Cleveland.

The meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and affiliated scientific societies will draw many faculty members to Cleveland.

Profs. Griggs and Bowman, of the botany department; Profs. Taylor and Welda, of the mathematics department; Dean Donaldson and Profs. Johnson and Owens, of the department of economics; Prof. Willard, of the sociology department, and Prof. Brown, of the zoology department, will attend the meetings in that city.

The period immediately following the holidays, from January 2 to January 21, has been set aside as a pre-registration period, during which time students may plan their program for the second semester, consult their deans or advisers, and complete registration in advance of the regular registration dates, thus avoiding the delays and inconveniences of registration crowds.

### May Register by Mail.

According to plans announced by Fred E. Nessell, registrar of the university, students may complete most of the details of registration by mail. Registration for the second semester is necessary in all cases, even though the student's program for the second semester be identical with that for the first semester. Registration forms will be issued to students upon their notification, by mail or in person to the registrar's office, of their intention to continue in the university next semester. Registration blanks will be mailed to all law students without such notification. Medical students need not reregister.

Conferences with deans and advisers may be arranged during the period from January 2 to January 21, and in the case of law students, to January 26. The necessary approval of program having been obtained from the dean or adviser, registration forms should then be made out and filed at the registrar's office.

Reductions in gas and electric rates of California public utilities amounted to more than $10,000,000 during the last fiscal year.

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Associated Press Photo.

FRAULEIN EVA BARTÖSCHEK, who has won the title of "Fraulein Berlin, 1930" in a contest in the German capital.

# School to Teach Ground Aviation

## Blue-Print Reading Course Is Offered by Columbia University.

The new aviation department of the Columbia Technical School has extended its scope to include a new ground course and an aviation blue print reading course, Paul J. Leverone, president of the school, announced yesterday.

Courses in aircraft drafting and aeronautical engineering were already offered by the department. The curriculum has now been extended to include aviation engine mechanics, welding and other shop courses, together with actual flying instruction at the Alexandria Airport.

The new ground course, according to President Leverone, was prepared by Rex Martin, of Chicago, and its mastery, he said, will assure passing the Commerce Department's ground course examination for various kinds of aviation license. Mr. Leverone is a member of the aviation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

# Drafting Courses Open February 1

## Enrollment Begins in January at Columbia Technical School.

The Columbia Technical School will open its courses in drafting, engineering, aviation and building construction for second semester enrollments in February, according to an announcement by Paul J. Leverone, president.

In order to facilitate enrollment classes will begin forming immmediately after the Christmas holidays on January 5. The school has provided eight additional classrooms for the accommodation of the new engineering classes, which will start as soon as their quota of students has been enrolled. Additional space is also being arranged for three new aviation classes.

The school's annual dance was held last week at Meridian Mansions, with more than 300 students, graduates and friends in attendance. Miss Janie Scantlin has been added to the office personnel as secretary of the new aviation departmnt.

# Hard Times Increase Sobriety of Japanese

Tokyo, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Sobiety is increasing in Japan—but it's attributed to hard times and not to temperance campaigns. Japanese are drinking 27 per cent less sakeh, the national rice wine, than they did five years ago. The pressure of competition for jobs is called the major reason for the decrease.

Estimates of the 1930 output of Japan's 10,650 sakeh breweries filed with the finance ministry for tax purposes place the total at 201,000,000 gallons, a decrease of 18,000,000 gallons from the 1929 figure and 77,000,000 from the 1925 production.

# DOMESDAY EDITORS PLAN WORK ON BOOK

## Publication of Georgetown University Annual Will Start After Holidays.

## DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

Work will begin on the 1932 Domesday Booke of Georgetown University shortly after the Christmas holidays, under the direction of the newly-elected editor in chief, Martin J. White, and Louis A. Fisher, business manager.

Since the Domesday Booke is the official annual of the university, the rushing of its publication and distribution before the end of the academic year is a matter of prime interest to the student body and alumni generally. The editor, however, declines to make public at this time the theme for the 1931 edition.

With the election of editors and business managers for the law, dental, medical and foreign service departments at an early date, the entire staff of the Domesday Booke will be functioning. Mr. White has had two years of experience on the staff of the College Journal, and is an associate editor of the Hoya. Pictures for the annual are now being taken.

### Dramatic Club Meets.

Members of the Mask and Bauble Club, student dramatic society at the college, met recently under their new moderator, Prof. Gerald Yates, S. J., who expressed his pleasure at the initiative shown by the club in conducting its activities while the post of faculty director was vacant.

From a group that originally was organized to put on one or two plays a year the Mask and Bauble Club has developed into a serious medium for the study of stagecraft. Practical work covering all phases of dramatics is undertaken at its meetings. In this connection the student members try their own hand at the writing and production of original one-act plays during the year.

Prof. Yates announced that at the next meeting of the club early in January "The Valiant," which was produced by the Mask and Bauble Club last year at the Fordham one-act play contest in Philadelphia, will be presented.

The officers of the Mask and Bauble Club this year are C. DeWitt Coffman, president; Miles M. O'Brien, vice president; Lester C. Burdett, secretary, and Gerard M. McAllister, treasurer.

### Tribute Paid Quarter Back.

Before the student body was dismissed for the Christmas vacation a genuine tribute was paid to John Scalzi, the scrappy quarter back of the 1930 varsity. By a popular vote of the student body, Scalzi was awarded the Joseph A. Wilner trophy as the most valuable senior player on the football team. Others in the balloting, Capt. William Morris, John Bozek, Phil Mooney and Ed Leary, finished in the order named. The contest was conducted through the Hoya. Scalzi's "most outstanding feat" brought numerous comments, but 144 were of the opinion that his work in the Michigan State game was the best.

Dr. George Corbacho, of New York City, a collector of Bolivarian relics, was responsible in large part for the interesting exhibition held at the university last Wednesday night in connection with the centennial anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar, which was observed throughout the country. He permitted the uniform worn by Bolivar to be displayed. Georgetown has in its archives many letters of the Spanish viceroys to Lima, some dating back 300 years, as well as two historic letters of Bolivar. These attracted much attention from the Latin-American guests who attended the celebration.

### Women Plan Activities.

The young women who comprise the class in hygiene at the School of Dentistry, are making plans for a number of activities soon after the new year. Miss Lillian Cain is the new supervisor of dental hygiene at the university.

Although the class has only eleven members, they have attracted more attention among the Georgetown student body than any other class in the university. Since they are not eligible for any other courses at the dental or medical school, the Georgetown authorities have pointed out that they are not to be construed as "coeds" but as special students.

They are the Misses Leona Bakke, Lillian Goldstein, Lillian Robinson, Catherine Connelly, Nancy Jones, Louise Burke, Edith Bernstein, Elizabeth Zoll, Florence Cohen, Ann Moran and Maureen Malsch.

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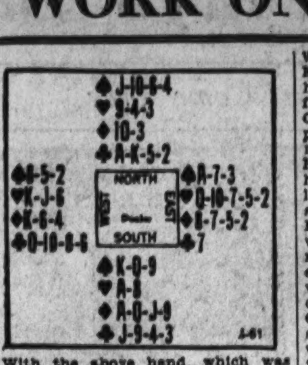
# WORK ON BRIDGE



With the above hand, which was played at Contract Bridge, South bid two No Trumps. To justify that bid he had four suits stopped and the minimum count of 17. West, of course passed. North, with a count of 9, gladly jumped to three No Trumps; he could have made this jump with an Ace and one other count, or a King and Queen. Any count of 6 is sufficient to jump partner's two No Trumps to three, but it takes a count of 13 to suggest a slam by bidding four No Trumps over two No Trumps. North's three No Trumps ended the contracting and South became the Declarer.

At Auction Bridge South would have bid one No Trump and that declaration probably would not have been overcalled.

When the hand was played, West led the Six of Clubs. Declarer knew that only one Club higher than the Six was in the East hand. Six from eleven leaves five, and Declarer had four of the five in his two hands. Of course West might have led from 10-8-7-6 and East might have the Queen, but that was a remote possibility. The long odds were that West had the Queen, so the trick was passed up to South and won with the Nine.

Wishing to make up dummy's Spades and then to lead Diamonds from dummy, South to trick 2 led the King of Spades. East, seeing ample Club re-entries in dummy, won with the Ace of Spades; and having no more Clubs, led a Heart. A Club would not have been a good lead up to North's Ace-King even if East had had one, and the Heart had the advantage of being from a five-card suit and up to dummy's weakness. South played the Eight, West won with the Jack and immediately returned his partner's Hearts, as that suit was the only one which promised to save the game. West led the King and South was obliged to win with the Ace. Declarer then led his Queen and Nine of Spades and cashed three Spade tricks.

Declarer now had taken three Spades, one Heart and one Club. He had in addition two Club tricks in the North hand and one Diamond trick in the South hand, but that made a total of only eight. The best chance to make game would be to try the Diamond finesse. So dummy led the Ten of Diamonds and the Declarer played South's Nine under it. West won and led another Heart. East cashed three Hearts and therefore, with the Heart previously won and the King of Diamonds, saved game. It seemed pretty hard luck for South to miss game with his holding; but really lack of planning was to blame.

Declarer was anxious to lead a Diamond from dummy and so did not object to getting into that hand at the first trick. There was little chance that the Queen of Clubs was held by East, but that risk could have been avoided by winning the first trick with dummy's Club King. This would not be so much for the purpose of avoiding the risk of a singleton Queen of Clubs winning in the East hand, as to induce West to continue the Club suit if he took a trick later on in the hand with the King of Diamonds. If the King of Diamonds was in the East hand, all would be easy, as two finesses in the suit could be taken. With four Clubs in each of Declarer's hands, East could not have more than one Club as West must have led from four.

With the hand played in this way, West would win trick 3 with the King of Diamonds; but the Declarer having played the King of Clubs from dummy on the first lead of Clubs (trick 1), and East having played the Seven, West would be almost certain to continue the Club suit. He would hesitate about leading from his King-Jack of Hearts or his worthless Spades, and it would look to him as if the Jack of Clubs was held by East. If this happened, South could win with the second Club trick (dummy holding up the high Club) and establish the Spades. Played in that way, South would make three Spades, one Heart, three Diamonds and three Clubs—a total of ten tricks. If West should not lead a Club to trick 3, he would be more apt to lead a Spade than a Heart. If he should lead a Spade, Declarer would win nine tricks—three-odd.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Strayer Fraternity Elects Officers

## William E. Davis Is Head of Phi Gamma Alpha; Debate Planned.

Election of officers to Phi Gamma Alpha, commerce social fraternity at Strayer College of Accountancy, organization of a journalism club and plans for a debate were announced last week. William E. Davis was elected president of the fraternity. Other officers elected for the ensuing term are: J. Wharton Bruce, vice president; Edward Still, secretary; Oscar Mitchell, treasurer, and Samuel Hook, sergeant at arms.

The debate to be held on January 16 between the commercial law and salesmanship classes will be on whether installment buying is detrimental to sound economic policies. The affirmative side will be upheld by Beatrice Brosseau, Lawrence Julian and Maude Duvall. The negative side will be debated by Nellie McLendon, Raymond Sasser and Electa Tassin.

The Journalism Club, organized under the direction of Adelbert Heinmiller, is composed of members of the student publication staff and students interested in editorial writing. Mr. Sasser was elected editor of the group last week. His official associates will be Elizabeth Bunton, Miss McLendon and Katherine Kramer. Various editors and reporters will speak to the club at its weekly meetings.

# College of Law Observes Holiday

## Will Reopen on January 5; Juniors Are Planning Round Table.

Washington College of Law will close Tuesday evening for the Christmas holidays and will reopen Monday, January 5. Examinations will commence January 20.

Christmas activities occupied the attention of various classes all last week and will continue into this week. Freshmen of the morning division had a Christmas celebration in their public-speaking class, under the direction of Rebekah S. Greathouse, each member speaking for five minutes on whether children should be told that their presents come from Santa Claus. Members of the evening division of the junior class had a supper dance party at the Shoreham Hotel last Saturday night.

Judge Mary O'Toole presided at a moot court session last night. The junior class of the day division are planning the organization of a round table group to be held in the college library for the discussion of study problems. International founders day of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority was observed by the four local chapters on Monday with a reception at the New Shoreham Hotel. Announcement is made by the college that college chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity won the local interchapter bowling championship.

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CUBA

# DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ALTHOUGH details of all the Christmas programs have not been received at this writing, enough are in hand to whet the appetite of the most blase listener. In the international exchange on Christmas Day music and greetings may even be brought from Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines. Some of the good things in sight follow:

For the second time since it was organized in 1866, the Mendelssohn Glee Club, of New York, claiming to be the oldest American singing society, is to depart from its rule against public concerts and broadcast a Christmas program Tuesday night.

Howard Barlow, conducting a large symphony orchestra, will give the first radio performance of Rebikov's "Waltz" from the Noel Suite for orchestra, Tuesday, WMAL, 9:30 o'clock.

Solemn high mass at midnight will be broadcast Christmas Eve from the Church of the Immaculate Conception by Station WOL. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor, will be celebrant. Christmas carols will be sung before Mass by the Boys' Sanctuary Choir.

The annual program of Christmas carols at the National Press Club Wednesday will be broadcast over the NBC and Columbia networks at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, will speak briefly on the significance of Christmas. He will be introduced by Norman W. Baxter, president of the club.

The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Albert W. Harned, will lead the carol singing.

A FEW words of Christmas greeting from President Hoover will be carried throughout the Nation at 6 o'clock on Christmas Eve when he lights the national community Christmas tree in Washington.

Led by Channon Collinge, who directs the Cathedral Hour, a vocal chorus and an augmented symphony orchestra will participate in a carol service to be at midnight Christmas Eve, immediately following the radio dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," over WMAL.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra of 88 pieces and the Detroit Symphony Choir of 250 voices, will give selections from the "Messiah," Christmas Eve, through WMAL.

An imposing list of names, which includes half a hundred of the most popular entertainers on the air, gives promise that the two-hour RCA Victor Christmas Eve party, beginning at 11 o'clock, will be one of the outstanding programs of the winter season.

The English Singers, of London, will sing selections from the Sixteenth Century, Christmas Eve, over the NBC.

CHRISTMAS morning, the Yuletide Service direct from the National Cathedral in Washington, participated in by Bishop James E. Freeman and Canon G. Freeland Peter, will be carried all over the United States by Columbia.

The Rev. John Mayo, rector of Whitechapel, will preach during the broadcast of a special Christmas Day service from the parish church St. Mary's, Whitechapel, London, also over Columbia.

There will be a group of international programs on Christmas Day, including, it is hoped, those from the Far East, by the NBC. Wickham Steed will be heard from London, WRC, 5:35 p. m. Immediately following, it is possible that a program will be rebroadcast from Germany.

The Christmas music of Bach and Handel will comprise the program the Philadelphia Orchestra will play when its third radio concert of the season is broadcast on Christmas Day with Leopold Stokowski conducting. The Handel and Haydn Choral Society of Boston, assisted by a symphony orchestra, will be heard Christmas night.

THE prediction is made here and now that Miss Carol Deis, soprano, of Dayton, Ohio, who won the Atwater Kent prize contest, will make a name for herself over the radio and in the world of music. In addition to her promising voice, Miss Deis, slight of figure, with golden hair and blue eyes, could have won easily over the other contestants had it been a beauty instead of a singing contest.

Her personal charm, however, did not prove an asset in the New York prize audition because the judges heard but did not see the contestants.

Interesting is the fact that Miss Deis is a distant relative of Arthur Judson, famous concert bureau manager and head of the new Columbia alignment, having under his direction a flock of America's greatest songbirds. Up to the time of the prize contest, Mr. Judson had never heard her sing.

Unfortunately no local station in Washington is scheduled to carry the performance of Jascha Heifetz over WJZ, and network, in the Kellogg slumber music program at 10:30 o'clock tonight. We may, however, be able to get it over WLW, KDKA or WENR. The Studebaker and Seth Parker programs will give way to Heifetz.

A SERIES of chamber music concerts will be presented by the Gordon String Quartet, of Chicago, and the Roth String Quartet of Budapesth, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress. It will begin with a program by the Gordon quartet this afternoon (WRC, 3 p. m.)

Toscanini's program today with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (WMAL, 3:00 p. m.), will be as follows:

Symphony in B minor (unfinished), Allegro moderato and Andante con moto, Schubert; Venusberg scene from "Tannhauser," Wagner; "Symphony No. 3" (Sroica), by Beethoven, including Allegro conbrio, Marcia funebre, Adagio assai, Scherzo, Allegro vivace and finale; allegro molto.

RADIO is charged with a large part in the election of Senator-elect Huey P. Long, who continues to sit on the lid as Governor of Louisiana.

"At the hotel headquarters of the governor during his campaign, a radio outfit was at Long's command and whenever he chose to do so, he spoke directly to a large body of voters," according to Editor and Publisher.

"No matter what newspapers said of him or his public acts the governor could plausibly plead his case on the air. He could assert anything, without check or interference. There are few limitations upon radio communication and he made the most of it. He pictured himself as persecuted. Newspapers, circulated hours later, had difficulty in keeping up with his rapid fire of hokum. To a large degree, we believe, the radio was the instrument of his success.

"This Louisiana demonstration is, by all odds, the best indication we have so far had of the power for political mischief of a direct communication system which may be subsidized by an individual and used to controvert and discredit the established, checked and balanced newspaper system of issuing public information."

The Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for foreign affairs in Britain's labor cabinet, his health permitting, will be heard today from Brighton, Sussex, where he is resting. (WMAL, 12:30 p. m.)

HAVING sung with success in Italy, Miss Elizabeth Craig, of Waynesboro, Va., will be heard from station WRVA, at Richmond, at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Miss Craig, who is a soprano, appeared at the Arena Borghesi, of Faenza, where she sang the part of "Santuzza" in "Cavalleria Rusticana." Quite recently she was selected to appear as guest soloist at the annual Italian "feast day," in New York City.

## "Joe Apple, Prof. Hort" Popularized by Radio

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Character interpretations have been adopted by James Godkin, plant pathologist, and A. H. Teske, horticulturist, of the agricultural extension division of Virginia, to popularize their practical lessons broadcast on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute radio programs.

"Joe Apple and Prof. Hort" carry on the dialogues. "Barreled sunshine for Christmas" is the title of the current dialogue series, which have to do with the vitamin contest of apples.

## Planes Use Phones As Aid to Flying

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The entire fleet of planes on the air line carrying mail and passengers between New York and Boston has been equipped with two-way radio telephone communications.

Telephones are operated by remote control, the sets being located in the tails of the planes. The entire cockpit equipment consists of a tuning dial, earphones and a microphone. Through the two-way system, ships may be checked in flight at any time and pilots may be notified of weather conditions.

# RADIO

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

**WRC—National Broadcasting Co.**
**(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)**

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10-10:30 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
12:00 (noon)—Miniature Recital.
15:15 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
1:15 p. m.—Pilgrims.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Days.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—Gordon String Quartet, under the auspices of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of Library of Congress.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service, the Rev. James M. Gillis.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—"War," by Col. Frederick Palmer.
8:01 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Quartet, Martha Attwood, Merle Alcock, Lewis James, Wilfred Glen, and orchestra, Josef Pasternack, director.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.**
**(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)**

12:30 p. m.—London broadcast, "1930 From the Viewpoint of Peace." Right Hon. Arthur Henderson.
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Motreal.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour, "The Messiah," Messiah Choir from Kansas City.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from the Washington Cathedral. Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, "Christ-Made."
5:30-6:00 p. m.—French Trio, with Adele Vasa, soprano.
7:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Religious Service from Detroit.
8:00 p. m.—The World's Business, "Retailing as a Science," Dr. Frank M. Surface.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop, a story of an ancient Christmas Day.
9:30 p. m.—Savino Tone Pictures.
10:00 p. m.—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford and Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo. Christmas Service Sermon by the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co.**
**(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)**

10:00 a. m.—The Watch Tower, by Judge Rutherford.
10:15 a. m.—Musical.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor.
4:00 p. m.—Ralston Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Sacred Music.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour from Church of Immaculate Conception, "Lessons of Christmas," by the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, of St. Martin's.

**WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.**
**(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)**

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
4:45 p. m.—Lee School of Alexandria, Christmas Music.
5:15 p. m.—Dr. Cameron's Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Margaret Ringrose, Soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Singing Miller.
7:55 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Chick Godfrey, Singing Marine.
9:30 p. m.—Ethel West and Henry Nestor.
10:00 p. m.—Charlie Clarke's Home Hour.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Revival.

**CHAIN STATIONS.**
(Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern standard time.
P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).**

4:00—Dr. Cadman.
5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—"War."
8:00—Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).**

5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy Team.
5:30—The French Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on World's Business.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—Employment Talk.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—Curiosity Shop.
9:30—Savino Tone Pictures.
10:00—Jesse Crawford.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

**394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).**

5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moment.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—South Sea Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00—Evensong.
10:15—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30—Jascha Heifetz.
11:00—Radio Luminaries.
11:30—Reminiscences.

**272.6—WPG—1110**

6:15—Organ Concert.
6:45—Gospel Hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Musical Programs.
10:00—The Poet.

**282.8—WTIC—1060**

8:00—Penrod Boys.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:15—Same as WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

**422.3—WOR—710**

6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—To Be Announced.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

**428.3—WLW—700**

6:30—R. F. D. Programs.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Salt and Peanuts.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Concert Program.

**302.8—WBZ—990**

6:00—Feature Hour.
7:00—WBZ Players.
9:15—Feature Program.
10:00—Violin.

**270—WRVA—1110**

7:00—Music Program.
7:30—Sweetest.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Service.
9:15—Concert.
9:45—Music by Trio.
10:15—WJZ.

## Sabbath Radio Offerings

12:30 p. m. (WMAL) Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, from London.

2:00 p. m. (WMAL) "The Messiah"—Cathedral Choir.

3:00 p. m. (WRC) Gordon String Quartet.

3:00 p. m. (WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

5:00 p. m. (WOL) Washington Catholic Radio Hour—"Lessons of Christmas"—the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh.

6:30 p. m. (WJZ) Travelogue—Malcolm La Prade.

7:30 p. m. (WRC) "War" by Col. Frederick Palmer.

8:00 p. m. (WJZ) Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto.

10:00 p. m. (WMAL) Jesse Crawford, organist.

10:30 p. m. (WJZ, WLW) Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with Kellogg Slumber Music Ensemble.

11:30 p. m. (WJZ) Reminiscences—Erva Giles and Godfrey Ludlow, soloists—Keith McLeod, organist.

# Holiday Spirit Pervades Art Galleries; English Sporting Prints at Dunthorne's

### Illuminated Books by Present-Day Scribes on Exhibition.

By ADA RAINEY.

*Marble bust of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, sculptured by Ernst Druig. It is on exhibition at the Mayflower Hotel.*

AN attractive little exhibition of oils and photographs at the Arts Club was the most important event in the art world here last week. Most people are so busy with Christmas in the air that for the time being special exhibitions have not been numerous. But the Christmas spirit has spread itself over some of the permanent galleries and sporting prints, paintings, etchings and sculpture prove great favorites with the public. Some way, with the breath of Christmas and the snow flaked air, sporting prints and all that makes for the hunt seem most appropriate. This has of course come over from our English cousins who have special Christmas hunts, for this is the season par excellence for the horse and the hounds, and England with her open winters is particularly the sportsman paradise.

These sporting prints are on view at the Dunthorne Gallery where a complete set of the famous Beaufort Hunt in aquatint by W. P. Hodges is really a great treasure. This set, done in 1830, is considered especially desirable by collectors, for the complete eight prints make it valuable. Then there are delightful old hunting paintings by J. C. Maggs, who lived about the middle of the nineteenth century and painted in the manner then in vogue, with each detail carefully brought out. Many of these paintings are humorous and show the horseman in a dire plight as his horse lunges over the fence instead of easily clearing it. There is a large painting by Maggs of the "Coaching Office at Bath" which is stunning. Several smaller paintings by Alken about the same period and others by Sartorious who lived about the middle of the eighteenth century.

There are many other prints among which the lover of sports can browse to his heart's content and find a choicer and more interesting example to suit his taste.

Then in the Christmas spirit there are some superbly illuminated books and missels done by the "Society of Scribes and Illuminators," of London. These books are remarkable work and show that the skill of the old illuminators is still alive with us today. There is the "Story of the Christ Child," taken from the Gospel of Luke, and illustrated and illuminated miniatures. This is an exquisite bit of work, although there are but few excerpts from the gospels.

Of larger books there are the Book of Proverbs and the Sonnets of Shakespeare and the "Epistle" of Browning. These books are folio size, bound in Morocco and Russia leather, lettered by hand, with initial letters illuminated. The front pages are lavishly done in burnished golf leaf on the letters, and the miniatures in the Shakespeare Sonnets are scenes from his plays. These books are works of art of the most delicate and intricate kind. The lettering of the text alone is beautiful. One can undrestand the reverence of the Chinese for the written word and the fact that even their paintings are caligraphic when we see such work. These scribes honor the written word and seek to make it a thing of beauty.

"The Rhinegold" and "Lycidas," by Milton, are two especially beautiful small works illuminated by hand. So also are several of the poems and missels. The famous "Epistle," by Browning, known as the "Strange Experience of Karsish, the Arab Physician," is one of the most complete of all as to the title page, the lettering and the binding.

The Society of Scribes and Illuminators in England contains a list of some 50 or more men and women who are keeping alive the reverence for art of the written word. Douglas Cockerell, Violet Wilson and Marta Bowerly are artists who have done much of the work here shown.

Salamunicel, a Dalmatian sculptor, a pupil of Mestrovic, has modeled the head of the little son of Mr. Dunthorne. It is a charming head and has a livingness of unusual quality. Another head of Charles Rogers, by the same sculptor, is also finely modeled. It shows the planes of the face and head well accentuated. The artist shows little trace of his teacher in his work which is after all, the better way. A larger exhibition of the artist's work is being arranged for later in the season.

Kathleen Wheeler, who lives in the city and has exhibited her animal figurines elsewhere, has a group of the best things that I have seen of her work. For book ends or single groups, these horse and dog sculptures done in plaster and painted in naturalistic colors are very clever. They certainly appeal to the lover of sports. Her hunting dogs are even better than her horses, which have made her famous. Miss Wheeler, it will be recalled, has done a painting of the winner of the Kentucky Derby each year for the past few races. She also models horses and does portraits of a favorite hunter, which the owner treasures above diamonds.

As a new departure, Miss Wheeler has modeled a sitting tiger, which has been done in glazed pottery. This tiger is not realistic at all and is really much better art than the horses and dogs, however much they may be appreciated for their loveable qualities. It is planned to do a number of these animals, which will be finished in this glazed pottery. There are to be two kilns in which these pottery figures are to be made, one in England and one in New Jersey. These animal figures are used for book ends or singly as an ornament.

It will be recalled that Miss Wheeler is English and did her first horse and dog paintings and sculptures in her native land. There was a special article in The Post about the work of this clever scultptor who has the love of the animal world instinctive in her. Her future work will be watched with interest.

Elizabeth Nourse is the only mistress of the hounds in the country. She lives in Casanova, Va., and hunts every week with her hounds where she is well known and is popular. It is not so generally known that Miss Nourse is an artist as well as sportswoman. She has done a group of hunting designs in black and white which have been made into Christmas cards. These designs of the hunters and the hounds are really delightful and should be very much appreciated by those who love horses and hunting, of which there are an increasing number in Washington and vicinity. The cards are ingratiating and full of spantaneity.

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The exhibition at the Arts Club was put aside for the Christmas element for the moment. The paintings by Alice Judson a New York painter who exhibits there and in Gloucester in the summer as well, has a most attractive exhibition in the large gallery. The exhibition is well hung and harmonious in appearance. The canvases are mostly of boats and harbor scenes. They are clear and crisp, well organized at times and again merely clear cut in outline. The color is clean and bright, without drawing attention to itself. Many of the harbor scenes are of Brittany and along the coast of France. The atmosphere in many instances seems to be that of the north coast of Massachusetts, rather than the more hazy atmosphere of France. However that may be, they are of the sea and are well painted. There is little imagination in them, but then the artist was just painting what she saw with her outer eyes, and which is attractive enough for all. "After April Rain" has this clear, crisp quality. "The Island" is also clear cut. "Breton Village" is attractive and is well organized. It has more individuality than the other paintings. "Along the Quay," "Sunlight and Shadow," "The Blue Net" and "In the Harbor" are among the most interesting works.

In the reception and dining room are the photographs of Clara Sipprell. It seems almost as if the two media of art have changed hands here. The photographs have a painter-like quality and some of the paintings are just a little photographic. Certainly Miss Sipprell has the ability of wresting every bit of beauty from objects and houses and of personality from people. She has returned from a summer spent in New Mexico and the Canadian northwest.

The houses and the walls of Taos, N. Mex., are given with a constructive element that is startling. These early abodes of the American Indians are simple and stalwart in their outlines. They speak of a stronger and simpler race. "The Church, Taos del Ranchos," is primitive in its charm and its quality of beauty. So is the "Interior, Santa Fe," the "Pueblo of Taos," "The Tour of Babel," a stark peak of the great mountains, "The Enchanted Mesa," "El Capitan, Yosemite," make an excellent background for these elemental buildings of the early Indians. The picturesqueness of the Northwest has been captured but not insisted on. In this Miss Sipprell proves herself the better artist. She is seeking for the significant things rather than merely the obviously picturesque, and she has been most successful in her quest.

Then there are some still-life compositions that are really as delicate and as complete as an etching. In fact, in the selection and arrangement of some of them there is the charm of an original composition. The camera has proved almost as delicate and as flexible a medium as the etcher's needle or the crayon of the draughtsman.

Her portraits, of which she has had several interesting exhibitions in the Arts Club previously, are strikingly individual, and the camera in this instance is a subtle interpreter of character. In the portrait of Serge Konenkow, as well as in several of the others, there is a quality that many a portrait painter might well envy. For delicacy and charm it would be difficult to find a more engaging expression.

Both exhibitions will be on view until Saturday, when they will make way for the paintings of Giles Francklyn, who has had an exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery. He is an American student of Paris who is now returning to America. Edith Hoyt will also have her paintings on view, and Louise Kidder Sparrow will show her sculptures, mostly portrait busts. These three artists will exhibit in the club until January 10.

It is not fully realized by the public that the Arts Club is opened to them freely. Only on Sundays is it reserved for the members and their friends. The art exhibitions are opened every day from 9 until 5, and visitors are cordially welcomed.

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Kathleen Verscohyle, of Dublin, has been doing some interesting portrait heads in crayon. Miss Verscohyle is a sculptor as well as a portrait maker, and she had a showing of her portraits and sculptures one afternoon at Lady Broderick's, who is interested in her work. She has done the portraits of Miss Anna G. Connolly and of Mrs. Eleanor Connolly, and they are considered unusually fine work. The artist has done a number of important personages since she has been in New York, which is but a short time, among them the portrait of Dr. Richard Derby in his Long Island home. She will return to Washington after Christmas to execute several important commissions. Her stepmother is Mrs. Mumford Letts, the Irish poet.

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When Elizabeth Muhlhofer won the popular prize with her flower painting of gladioli in the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists she with the generosity characteristic of the best artists promptly bought the painting by A. H. O. Rolle entitled "Boats in Harbor" as a gift. The prize money was not sufficient to cover the price of the painting and Mr. Rolle, also proving his generosity, promptly gave the difference in price of the painting and it was purchased for the Home of Incurables, donated by Miss Muhlhofer. The whole idea was Miss Muhlhofer's, for she wanted those shut in to have the joy of seeing a beautiful painting and she also honored a fellow artist in the doing. Certainly a fine example is set for other prize winners.

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At Howard University in the Fine Art Gallery there is an exhibition of sculpture on view by Richmond Barthe, of Bay St. Louis, Miss. The sculptures are of Negro figures done in bronze. There are also some portrait heads in bronze and plaster. The work is entirely of Negroes by a Negro artist. "Black Narcissus," a nude figure; "The Old Crab Man," "Tortured Negro" and "Boy with Broom" are among the most interesting of the figures. There is also a head of a "Jubilee Singer" which is interesting. Barthe has studied in the Art Institute of Chicago and in New York. The exhibition will be on view until the first of the year.

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Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, gave a talk at luncheon on Tuesday, at which she was guest of honor, at the Women's National Press Club. She said that there is a movement on the part of the intelligent public to preserve the beauty of the roadside from being desecrated by bill boards and ugly dumping places for cast-off automobiles.

Especially is it important to make the approaches to Washington as beautiful as possible. Within the city it is against the law to erect any more billboards, but in the nearby States the roadsides are made hideous by these atrocities as every automobilist knows. On the Baltimore road alone there are 39 signs to the mile and at no one place of the whole distance is it possible to get a view of the landscape unimpeded by some advertisement.

This is a subject dear to the heart of every artist. The beauties of nature may not be art, but it is the inspiration of all art and without it there would be no art. Beauty is one of the most important assets of every city and increasingly so of Washington. When the bicentennial celebration comes what inharmony to give our visitors a beautiful city with the back yards, the approaches, made barbaric with the disturbing signs staring them in the face. There is really no escape from them. Talk about the wild men of modern art that so disturbs the sensibilities of many, they are nothing to compare with the blatant sights of these billboards and their cousins, the advertising signs, and their poor relations, the automobile dump heap.

It is good to know that there is a decided movement on the part of the discriminating public and a number of first-class hotels to do away with roadside advertising altogether. In Maine and Massachusetts there is a movement on the part of many automobilists to use stickers to pledge themselves to use only gasoline that is not advertised on the roadside and to patronize only such gasoline stations that comply with the standard of harmony and good construction and do not use signs except the necessary ones.

England is wise enough to know that her most valuable asset is the beauty of her country roads and her unobstructed landscapes which lure the motorist from America and elsewhere. So it could be here if we would awake to the importance of beauty. We could greatly improve the beauty of our beautiful country. The widespread movement for the preserving of our natural parks, the interest in landscape gardening and the movement to cooperate with nature to make life as beautiful as possible shows an awakening on the part of the public to the tremendous importance of beauty in everyday life of which the artist is high priest. Awakening public opinion, as it certainly will soon be awakened, is pioneer work for the spirit of beauty which is the inspiration of all art and their makers.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art, the National Gallery, the Smithsonian Institution and the Freer Gallery will all be closed Christmas Day. The Corcoran Gallery will be opened on Thursday evening from 8-10:30 for the biennial exhibition and every Thursday evening from 8 to 10:30 for uary 11. These evening openings have been much appreciated by the public and the attendance has been over 500 at the first evening opening.

## Current Exhibitions

*CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Contemporary American paintings through January 11. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faincce, furniture, textiles and other works of art. Open Monday, 12-4:30; other week days, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30. Closed Christmas Day.*

*PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Contemporary American and French paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.*

*NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30. Closed Christmas Day.*

*SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Book plates from the Corby collection through January 1. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30. Closed Christmas Day.*

*FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily, except Monday, 9-4:30. Closed Christmas Day.*

*ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by Alice Judson. Photographs by Clara Sipprell, until December 27.*

*TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Textiles of the Near and Far East and other rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.*

*LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Historical prints from the Mabel Brady Garvan Institute of Yale University, until February 1.*

*PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Mount Pleasant Branch—Paintings by the Landscape Club of Washington.*

*PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Eighth and K streets—Paintings loaned from the Phillips Memorial Gallery.*

*GORDON DUNTHORNE, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Water colors and lithographs by Rockwell Kent, Maxwell Simpson, Matulka and Fiene. Etchings by Alfred Hutty. Sporting prints and paintings.*

*MAYFLOWER HOTEL, Mezzanine floor—Sculptures by Ernst Durig.*

*LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, Stonleigh Court—Paintings by Margaret Zimmele.*

# AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELIZABETH E. POE.

CHRISTMAS carols and anthems fill the air these days from churches over the air via radio and in schools and clubs where all are singing the sweet old yuletide hymns and songs which do so much to make the festival spirit of Christmas time.

On Wednesday morning The Washington Post will publish the programs of Christmas music to be sung in the churches at midnight on Christmas eve and on Christmas day itself. Organists and choirmasters are urged to send in copies of the programs in their churches on Christmas eve and on Christmas day to the music editor of The Washington Post not later than Tuesday noon. These programs will be printed on Wednesday as a service to the public in selecting the festival services they wish to hear on Christmas.

In reading over these musical programs for Christmas it is interesting to note how the classical carols and anthems are holding their own in the field of Christmas music. All the old favorites are there: "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night," "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." So the list runs and poor indeed is the man or woman who at Christmas time does not remember some carol or hymn sung in his or her childhood home and endeared through that fact.

Gertrude Lyons, first vice president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs and chairman of Christmas caroling will be assisted this year in sending this "singing gift" to twenty-six hospitals, homes and institutions by nine groups of buses for the transportation of these singers, donated by local companies.

The Young Peoples Society of the First Congregational Church have planned a unique entertainment to be given at the Jail, Gallinger Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital; there are fifty in this group and they will furnish their own transportation; Robert Ball, Paul Gable, Ethel Bailey and Paul Sedgwich are the committee in charge of this group. The Rho Beta Chapter Mu Phi Epsilon will have three violinists in their group with Catherine Benson and Evelyn Scott in charge. The Schubert Club with Emily Dickinson in charge will sing carols on Monday evening December 22 at the John Dickson Home. Presbyterian Church Home and Woman's Christian Association Home.

Other groups singing Christmas Eve are Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director; Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Choir, Norton M. Little, director; Metropolitan Baptist Church Choir, Gilbert A. Clark, director; Claviarco Glee Club, Mrs. G. F. Williams, director; Friendship House Childrens' Chorus, Miss Anderson in charge; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Miss Mary M. Burnett, director. Several of these groups will assist in the singing at the Community Christmas Tree and then the buses will take them to the following institutions:

Casuality Hospital, Childrens Hospital, Columbia Hospital, Epiphany Church Home, Episcopal Church Home, Congregational Church Home, Emergency Hospital, Gallinger Hospital, The Jail, Homeopathic Hospital, Home for the Blind, Industrial Home School, John Dickson Home, Louise Home, U. S. Naval Hospital, Presbyterian Church Home, Providence Hospital, Tuberculosis Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital, Woman's Christian Ass'n Home and the Travelers Aid at the Union Station.

The choir invisible, composed of a group of Washington soloists, which created a widespread favorable impression under the direction, first of Otto Torney Simon and subsequently that of the late Joseph Pache, of Baltimore, will be heard for the first time this season from the studio of station WRC of the National Broadcasting Co. on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The present membership is restricted to an octet of men's and women's voices, mainly members of the original organizaton, and will be under the direction of William E. Braithwaite, choirmaster of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church; Agnes Page, accompanist. The present group includes Carolyn Boardman McDonnell and Hazel Gem Hughes, sopranos; Jessica Tabler, Benham and Teresa Shrader, altos; George F. Bayliss and Ray Goff, tenors, and Wilbur Bache and Alexander H. Galt, bassos.

The choir has selected the following numbers for its presentation on Tuesday evening: "Behold the Lamb of God," from Handel's "Messiah"; three old Bohemian Christmas carols of unknown antiquity, Bortnyanski's "Cherubim Song," and "Evening Bells," composed by Donald B. McLeod, organist of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. The incidental chimes in the latter number will be sounded by a member of the United States Marine Band.

The choir is having regular musical and social meetings at the homes of its different members, and will be heard again during the season.

Miss Willa Semple, brilliant young Canadian pianist, played a program at the regular monthly dinner of the Washington Canadian Club at the Lee House Tuesday evening. She was assisted by William Rodier, young Washington violinist. The president of the club is Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music in the public schools of Washington.

About 80 children, the combined junior choirs of the Church of the Pilgrims and the Church of the Ascension, both directed by Esther Linkins, will furnish the Christmas music for the Central Union Mission's children's Christmas celebration Wednesday morning in the Fox Theater. Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, organist and choir director at the Ascension, will serve as accompanist.

Soiree Francaise, Miss Bessie Reynolds, teacher of the Yersin method of French, entertained her pupils at a French soiree evening at her studio. H. LeRoy Lewis sang "The Lamplighter," by Kathleen Manning. Mrs. Bertram Groesbeck recited a French poem entitled "Robes et Manteaux," by Miguel Zamacois; Mrs. Adolph Weyl gave an old French favorite, a poem by Georges Boyer, "C'est le Vent;" Mrs. Charles D. Hamel read the fable of "La Laitiere." French games were played and group songs were sung by the students.

A concert by the Chaminade Glee Club was given at the Home for Incurables Tuesday evening. Christmas carols, among them "The Star of Hope," by Rita Dolphin, a young local pupil, was included in the program. Mrs. John A. Logan, violinist, and Robert H. Davidson, barytone, assisted the club.

A meeting of the recently formed Animato Club was held on Monday evening, December 8, at the home of Mrs. Frances Hubbard. The program was dedicated to Beethoven's music and consisted of violin solos by Virginia Cureton, piano selections by Frances Hubbard, and choral singing directed by Clara Young Brown.

The following members rendered a program at a tea given by the Rowac Club at the home of Mrs. James L. Pieser on December 3: Emilie Bishop played several piano solos; Goldie Hutchins gave two vocal selections; and a play by Mrs. William Woolf Smith was read by Clare Jean Speaker.

There will be no concerts by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra during the coming week but a band concert will be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks tomorrow at 4:00 p. m.

On Wednesday night the Marine Band will play a program of sacred music at the lighting of the National Community Christmas Tree at Sherman Square at 5:30 p. m.

Capt. Branson, leader of the Marine Band, will conduct.

Elena de Sayn played two groups of violin soli at the Sister's College of the Catholic University Thursday night.

Miss de Sayn, who is a member of the faculty, was accompanied by Maltser Boyce, pianist and acting head of the music department. Other participants were Dr. Ramler, of the Catholic University, and Sister Leo Claire, of the Sister's College.

The delicacy of Chopin and Mozart are accented in the program which the Shoreham Lowe-Nevins Orchestra will present this evening in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel between 7:30 and 9:30. Music lovers are invited to attend this presentation of finer music. The full program follows:

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai); concert waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss); "Chopiniana," excerpts (Chopin); two songs, "Roses of Picardy" (Wood); "Trees" (Rosbeck); selection from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); "Symphony in C Major" (Mozart); allegro vivace, andante cantabile, allegretto, molto allegretto; "Finlandia," opus 26, No. 7 (Sibelius).

The Woodlothian Chorus, under the direction of Mr. William H. Starnell, with Miss Elizabeth R. McNeal, accompanist, will sing their Christmas cantata, "The Song and the Star," on the G street balcony of Woodward & Lothrop, Wednesday morning, beginning with a processional at 9:20. The solo parts will be sustained by Mrs. Erna Embrey, soprano; Miss Adessa Ehrhart, contralto; Mr. Granville Leef and Mr. Horatio Rench, tenors; Mr. Charles Moore, bass. The processional, "O, Come All Ye Faithful," and the recessional, "Joy to the World," will be sung by the audience, accompanied by the Woodlothian Orchestra. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Papas will present some of the pupils of the Sophocles Papas Music School at 1221 Connecticut avenue, in recital next Sunday afternoon, December 28.

Mr. Papas will take part in a program of Tudor music at the Arts Club next Tuesday evening, the guitar being a feature of this concert. He will also be heard in a radio recital over WMAL on Christmas Eve at 7:30 o'clock.

Music lovers of Washington, especially those ardent admirers of Handel's beautiful master work, "The Messiah," have a treat in store Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Central High School, when the Washington Choir of 250 voices, with Kurt Hetzel conducting, will give its rendition of this most famous of all oratorios.

The Washington chorus, which he has assembled, is purely voluntary and made up exclusively of Washington men and women, who are serving without remuneration of any character in the belief that Handel's "Messiah" gives that proper atmosphere to the Christmas season.

Miss Charlotte Klein, dean of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and organist at the Church of the Transfiguration, will be at the organ. The well-known radio and concert artist, Miss Ann Wilson, will sing the soprano solos, with Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott carrying the contralto arias.

With the tenor and bass solos assigned to Mr. Louis L. Annis and Mr. Dan Thew Wright, jr., one may be assured that Mr. Hetzel has, in addition to those Washingtonians whose names follow, spared no pains in assembling the best voices available to him. Rehearsals have been conducted weekly for the last two months under Hetzel's personal direction at all times, with Miss Julia Starr Preston furnishing her services as pianist.

The December recital of the children's class of Mme. Louise Coutinho will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chevy Chase studio, 3925 McKinley street. Those taking part will be John Nugent, Joan Croarkin, Beal Lowry, Marion Doyle, Milton Lowry and Helen Coutinho.

## Brothers Celebrate Birthday on Radio

### Services Are Broadcast for Two Venerable Ministers.

Chilhowie, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Dr. J. Tyler Frazier, patriarch of Holston Methodist Conference, and Dr. George Frazier of Illinois, brothers, had their birthday parties broadcast.

Dr. J. N. Hillman, president of Emory and Henry College, arranged a homecoming service in the college chapel and had the services broadcast to commemorate Dr. J. Tyler Frazier's ninetieth birthday and sixty-fifth anniversary as a minister of the gospel. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Dr. Frazier composed the choir.

On the same day Dr. Frazier's brother, Dr. George Frazier, was celebrating his eight-fifth birthday and his fiftieth anniversary as a minister by broadcasting a sermon over WDZ at Tuscolo, Ill.

## Only King May Speak On Royal Microphone

London, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Only King George may use the famous "royal microphone," which recently had its tenth inscription engraved upon it.

The new inscription reads simply "November 12, 1930"—the date of the opening of the Indian round table conference, when the king's opening speech was broadcast.

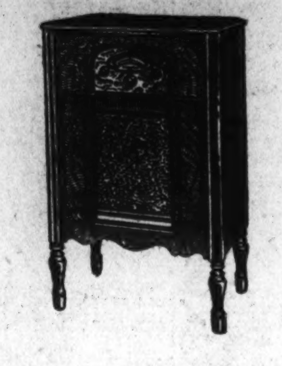
The dates are engraved on a silver casting below the gold coat of arms and cipher. They represent important moments in recent British history, for the king broadcasts only on great occasions.

**Cuts 21-Day Trip to Three.**

Alverca Airport, Portugal, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Regular airplane service between here and the Portuguese colonies in Africa will be inaugurated next May, it is expected. As planned by the Compagnie Aerienne Franci-Portuguese the flight is to be made in three days, cutting the time of 18 to 21 days as now required by steamer.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

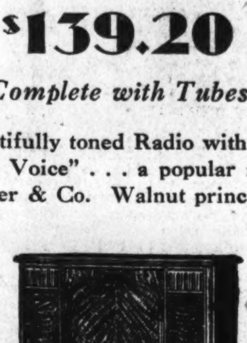


### Atwater Kent Low Boy

**$139.20**

*Complete with Tubes*

A beautifully toned Radio with "The Golden Voice" . . . a popular model at Mayer & Co. Walnut principally.

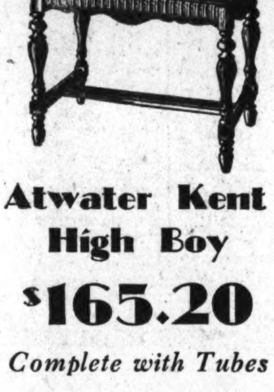


### Atwater Kent High Boy

**$165.20**

*Complete with Tubes*

The High Boy is a beautiful cabinet as well as an efficient receiver . . . hear it tomorrow at Mayer & Co. Butt walnut panels.

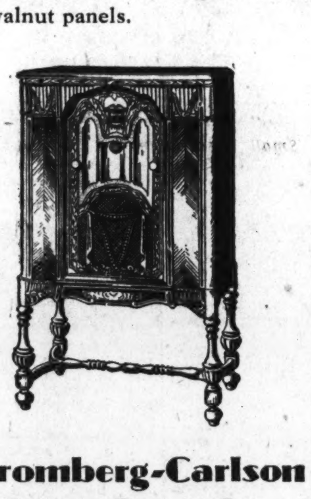


### Stromberg-Carlson Low Console

**$278.25**

*Complete with Tubes*

This is Model 10, complete with R. C. A. tubes. A highly sensitive set at every dial setting. All models Stromberg-Carlson Radios shown.



### Brunswick Radio

**$157.40**

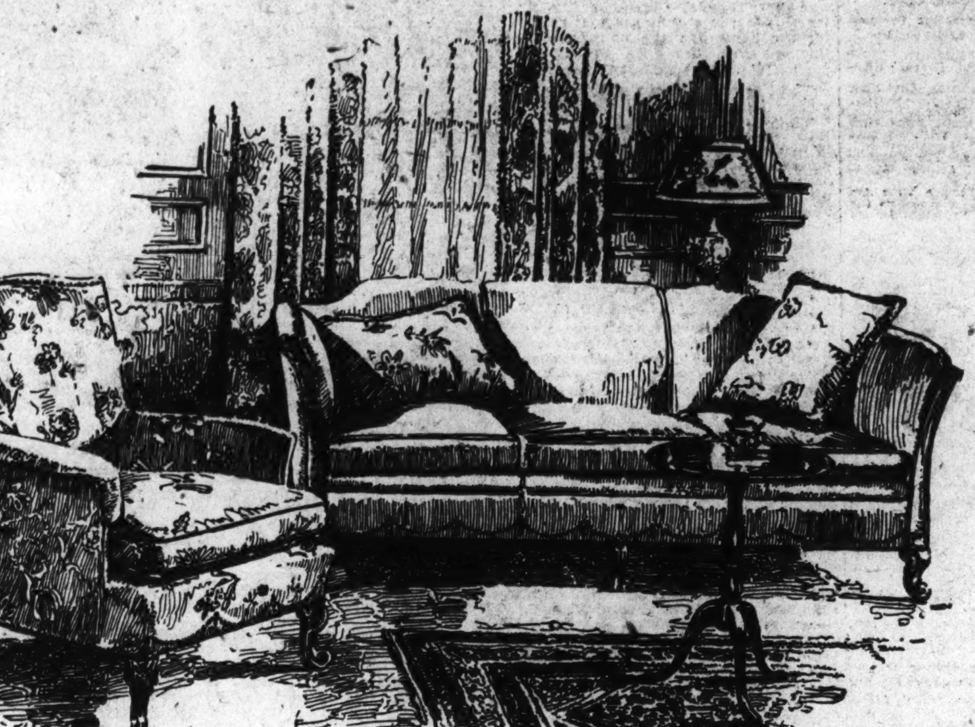
*Complete with Tubes*

Screen grid receiver, with armored chassis, beautiful low-boy cabinet, enhanced with butt walnut; luxurious tone and remarkable selectivity, with new Uni-Selector.

**MAYER & CO.**

*Seventh St. Bet. D and E*

## Select A New
## *Karpen Guaranteed Construction*
# LIVING ROOM GROUP
## *in time for Christmas*



# Stylish Karpen Groups
## *at temptingly low prices*

These beautiful Karpen Living Room groups and pieces are just in time for the Christmas shopper. Upholstered ensembles with all three pieces differently but harmoniously upholstered and some with two pieces alike. Yes—and if you prefer—they are here with all pieces alike and at the lowest prices in years. See these groups tomorrow.

### Karpen Mohair Group

*3 Cleverly Smart Pieces*

**$195**

Three pieces, with sofa and lounge chair, in a beautiful plain color mohair, and open armchair harmoniously covered. See it tomorrow at Mayer & Co.

### Jacquard Velour Group

*3 Roomy Karpen Pieces*

**$175**

Three large pieces with huge lounge chair, wing chair and full-size sofa. Reversible spring cushions. An unusual value in a good Karpen group.

| | |
|---|---|
| Two-piece Karpen Group, upholstered in brocaded damask; rust shade | $285 |
| Three-piece Karpen Group; sofa in plain green mohair, open armchair in damask, large club chair in figured velour | $295 |
| Karpen Group of three pieces; sofa and tufted-back chair in green mohair, club chair in mulberry figured damask | $250 |
| Karpen Ensemble of three pieces; sofa and armchair in green mohair, open armchair in tapestry | $325 |

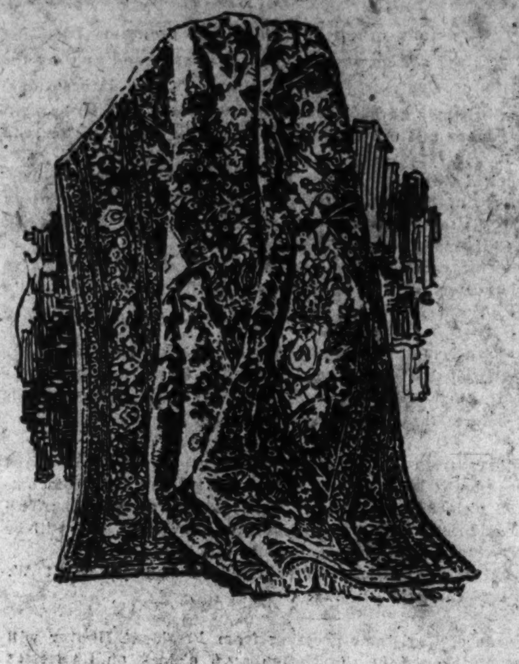
*Hundreds of Occasional Pieces Reduced*

**Your Selection Will Be Delivered for Christmas**

*Free Parking (Enter Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street)*

# MAYER & CO.

*Seventh Street Between D and E*

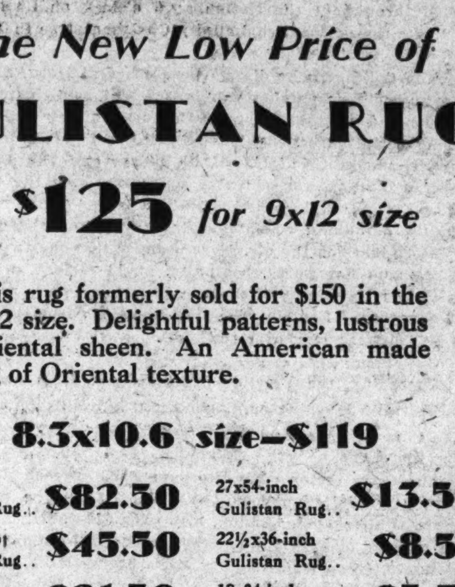


## *The New Low Price of*
# GULISTAN RUG
## *Is* $125 *for 9x12 size*

This rug formerly sold for $150 in the 9x12 size. Delightful patterns, lustrous Oriental sheen. An American made rug of Oriental texture.

**8.3x10.6 size—$119**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6x9 size Gulistan Rug.. | $82.50 | 27x54-inch Gulistan Rug.. | $13.50 |
| 4.6x7.6 size Gulistan Rug.. | $45.50 | 22½x36-inch Gulistan Rug.. | $8.50 |
| 36x63-inch Gulistan Rug.. | $21.50 | 18x34-inch Gulistan Rug.. | $5.75 |



## Tables With Marble Tops

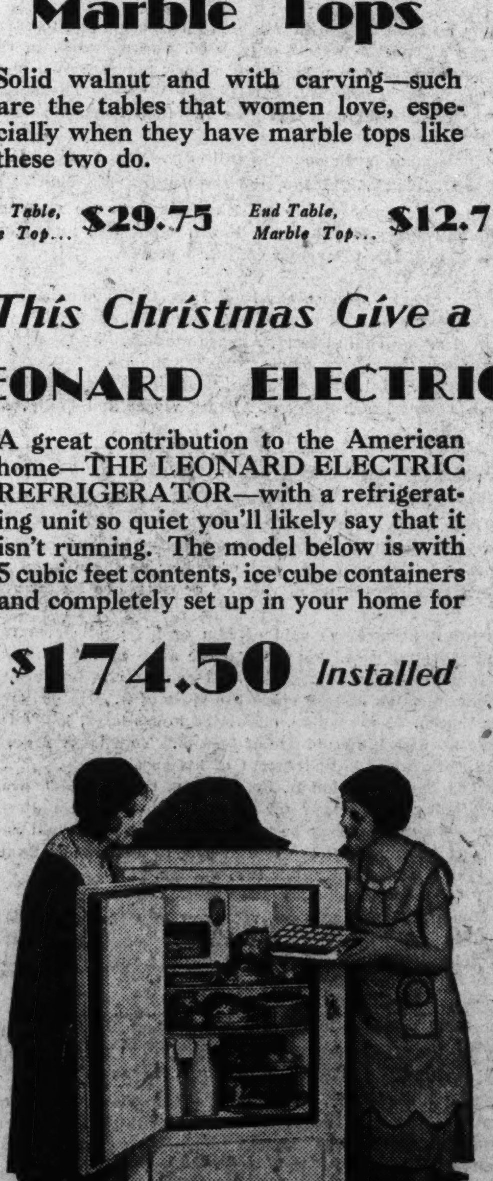
Solid walnut and with carving—such are the tables that women love, especially when they have marble tops like these two do.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Coffee Table, Marble Top...* | $29.75 | *End Table, Marble Top...* | $12.75 |

## *This Christmas Give a*
# LEONARD ELECTRIC

A great contribution to the American home—THE LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—with a refrigerating unit so quiet you'll likely say that it isn't running. The model below is with 5 cubic feet contents, ice cube containers and completely set up in your home for

**$174.50** *Installed*



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Real Estate........1, 2, 3
Automobiles ..............2
Finance and Markets...4, 5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930. R

Third Section Pages
At the Chess Table........6
News of Veterans.........6
Classified Advertising...7, 8

# EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE SHOWN

## Boss & Phelps Model Home in Fort Bayard Park Is Locally Fitted Up.

## IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Boss & Phelps, developers of an unusually fine group of early American homes in Fort Bayard Park, purchased all the furnishings for the living room of the model house, 4448 Faraday place, from Dulin & Martin. The furniture is unusually attractive and a number of the pieces are authentic copies of early American design. Soft lights from the lamps and rugs help to make an unusually lovely room, with all the atmosphere of early colonial days.

The old red brick fireplace, typical of those seen in our first American homes, topped by a well-designed wood mantel of the same period, lends an air of genuine hospitality. The quaint hand rail to the stairway leading to the second floor blends well with the charm of the house. The electrical fixtures are reproductions of old oil lamps and are charming in their simplicity.

### Inspection Worth While.

Those interested in early American homes and furniture will find time well spent in making an inspection of this unusual house. The house is one of a group of eight—each of them different in design—the first of a number which are to be created by the owners, Boss & Phelps, who plan to make this a distinctive and delightful early American development.

The entrance to Faraday place is very quaint and has been most originally treated, with circular brick walls, capped with white balls. Each house contains a large master bedroom, permitting ample space for twin beds. The houses were particularly designed to accommodate large furniture.

They have built-in garages, a feature which is more than ever appreciated during cold weather. The floors are all double, and the second floor, as well as the first, is of high-grade ⅞-inch oak. The kitchens are good features of the houses, having many practical and attractive innovations. The bathrooms are large.

### Have Cross Ventilation.

All the rooms have cross ventilation, a splendid feature carried out by the architect, John W. Kearney. The roofs are of slate. Some of the houses have porches on the side and some on the front. Some have windows and blinds that go to the floor level. Each house has electric refrigeration.

Considering the construction and all the conveniences and improveprovements of these houses, they are believed by Boss & Phelps to be an outstanding value of the day. They believe that now is the time to buy and that the price for these same houses will no doubt be higher next spring and summer than they are today. The houses are open, heated and lighted daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Catholic University of America applied at District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week for a permit to build at Michigan avenue and Harewood road a one-story concrete and steel church building. Its estimated cost is $193,235. McCloskey & Co., of Philadelphia, are the builders, and Maginnis & Walsh, with Fred V. Murphy associate, are the architects.

The Hanson-Owen Co. applied for a permit to build on Fourth street northeast, a brick and concrete warehouse four stories high. Estimated cost is $75,000. R. P. Whitty Co., Inc., is the builder and Col. P. M. Anderson, the architect.

Kesher Israel Congregation applied to build a two-story brick synagogue at 2801 N street northwest. The M. Cladny Construction Co. is the builder, and the estimated cost is $28,000.

Building permits issued last week included the following:

Betsy B. Horn, one-story brick and stone store building at 1139 Fifteenth street northwest. It will cost $9,500.

C. W. McKendrie, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5342 Nebraska avenue northwest. Cost, $7,500.

William J. and Lillian Hollway, two-story brick residence at 224 Varnum street northwest. Cost, $8,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story brick, stone and frame residence at 4326 Forest Lane northwest. Cost, $10,200.

C. W. Herrell, one-story frame residence at 20 High View place, cost, $1500.

Steuart Bros. Inc., three two-story brick dwellings at 1829-1831-1833 Bay street southeast, cost, $12,000.

Waple & James, two two-story brick stores and flats at 201-203 Kennedy street northwest, cost, $25,000.

E. O. Wright, one-story brick dwelling at 5415 Hawthorne street northwest, cost, $3,500.

J. Edward Chapman, two-story brick dwelling at 5301 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, cost, $10,000.

Fred Schnider, two-story brick dwelling at 3614 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $10,500.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., one-story brick and concrete addition at 1301 K street, cost, $22,000.

The Shull Co., one-story brick and wood factory at 4645 Clark place, cost, $9,000.

G. W. Chase, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 6224 Piney Branch road, cost, $5,000.

W. F. Jackson, one-story frame dwelling at 5159 Fulton street northwest, cost, $3,800.

A. C. Holmes, two-story brick residence at 3418 Quesada street northwest, cost, $7,500.

### Designs for Dwellings Approved.

Designs approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council were for two dwellings at 5331 Nevada avenue and 5318 Nebraska avenue, Frank D. Phillips, owner and designer, and a dwelling at 5301 Chevy Chase parkway, J. E. Chapman, owner and designer.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six and Eight Rooms; One, Two and Three Baths
$10,950 to $15,050
Model Home, 4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc

## PROPOSED STRATHMEADE COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE

Leet Bros.

Architect's drawing of the projected Community Clubhouse at Strathmeade.

## Brickley Offices Are Now in Barr Building

John A. Brickley, well-known in the local real estate field, has moved his office from 4217 Ninth street northwest, to suite 709-10, Barr Building, 910 Seventeenth street northwest, where he will conduct, as usual, a general real estate business, handling rents, loans and insurance, specializing in nearby acreage, estates and farms.

Mr. Brickley is glad to announce to his many friends and clients that in spite of the present depression, and although sales have been fewer, due to the fast that he has made several large transactions, 1930 has been his banner year.

## $110,000 in Property Involved in Exchange

McKeever & Goss, Inc., announced last week the sale to Virginia D. Cassidy of a new gasoline station at the southeast corner of Georgia avenue and Princeton place northwest, built by the Kass Realty Co., and leased to Sherwood Bros., Inc., for ten years at $5,700 a year net to owner.

As part payment, the Kass Realty Co. received the store and apartment property at the southeast corner of Georgia avenue and Rock Creek Church road northwest and the new owner will remodel this building. Approximately $110,000 worth of property was involved in the transaction in which both parties were represented by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

## Rosinski Reports Woodward Leases

### First and K Streets Corner Is Rented to Sinclair Oil.

New leases in the Woodward Building reported last week by Carl G. Rosinski, leasing representative for the building, included those for a suite of three rooms by Howard C. Beck, accountant; a suite of six rooms by Rossa Downing, attorney, and another of six rooms by the law firm of Darr, Darr & Espey.

Mr. Rosinski also reported the leasing of premises at 310 Seventh street to Henry Sutton for a term of years at an unreported consideration and of the southeast corner of First and K streets northwest to the Sinclair Oil Co. for a term of fifteen years at a total consideration of approximately $40,000.

He reported the sale of premises at 2337 Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Naomi Wilson at a consideration of approximately $4,000. This transaction was handled in cooperation with the office of the J. A. McKeever Co.

# GOLF BIG FEATURE AT STRATHMEADE

## Corporation to Spend $75,000 on Clubhouse at 27-Hole Course.

## 1,311 ACRES IN TRACT

Construction on the first nine-hole section of the twenty-seven-hole golf layout planned by the Strathmeade Corporation as one of the outstanding recreational features of their 1,311 acre residential community in nearby Virginia is being pushed at a rapid pace, and according to W. G. Galliher, president of Strathmeade Corporation, the first nine holes will be completed and ready for play by July 1.

Architects' plans and the perspective of the $75,000 clubhouse, comprising a part of the $375,000 recreational program have also been completed. This magnificent structure of early American architecture will be situated about a half mile back from the Lee Boulevard, in the northeast district of Strathmeade, overlooking the golf courses, from the vantage point of a knoll. It is expected that this structure will be completed and open to public inspection by midsummer.

### Will Be Community Club.

In addition to serving the demands of the golf enthusiasts, the building, which will be of stone, stucco and wood construction, will serve as a community club for those participating in the recreational facilities contained in the 300 acres of community recreational areas provided for in the general plan. Immediately adjoining the club premises will be a putting course, multiple driving course, swimming pool, tennis courts, riding academy, as well as play areas far children.

The Strathmeade Community Plan involves the expenditure of an amount conservatively estimated at $1,500,000, and the 300 acres comprising the recreational areas, and all other open spaces devoted to public use, with all the above improvements, as well as others to be installed at a later date, will become the property of Strathmeade Home Association, membership in which is limted to property owners at Strathmeade, and as such will be maintained and used exclusively by the property owners of Strathmeade and their families.

The nine-hole section of the golf course now under construction is being built on a gently rolling terrain offering a diversity of changing contours and many natural hazards that are seldom found on a golf course of this scale. Ample space has been allowed for generous tees and greens, which, with sufficiently wide fairways, present one of the most unusual layouts around Washington. There are woods and water hazards galore, supplemented by yawning traps, and, all in all, these first nine holes will be sufficiently interesting to attract the most discriminating golfer, and at the same time prove not too difficult to discourage the average player.

### Full Championship Length.

The yardage on the first nine holes is above 3,000 and the first eighteen will be of full championship length. All three of the nine-hole sections will start and finish at the clubhouse and it is the present plan to lay out the entire course in such a manner as to eliminate all possibilities of the golfer shooting into the sun in either morning or afternoon play. Forward tees are placed advantageously for those who do not care to play from the back tees. Several dog-leg holes are included in the layout.

The fairways of the course are fringed with stately pines, beautiful firs, oak, maple, elm and gumwood trees, and the natural beauty of the wooded areas has been retained wherever possible to add to the beauty of the land. Practically every tee will be well shaded and where necessary large trees are being transplanted for this purpose.

An underground sprinkling system for the fairways, as well as for the greens and tees with automatic control will be installed on both courses at a cost estimated to be $40,000. This will be the only private course in Washington to have a complete underground watering system for the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

In Smart Mass. Ave. Hts.

3103 Hawthorne Street N.W.

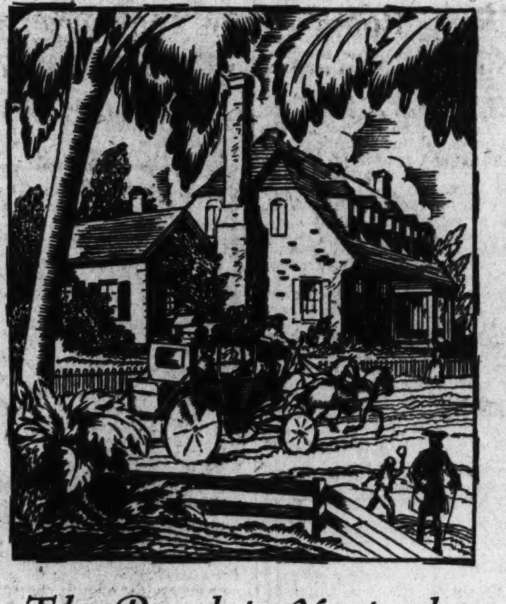
In an environment that is ultra-desirable, this center hall detached home will appeal to those who do not need a large home. Large master bed room, 2 fine tiled baths, house in perfect condition inside and out.

Owner, having removed from city, desires immediate sale.

*Hawthorne Street runs east from 32nd street midway between Cleveland and Cathedral Avenues.*

Open today 3 to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. until dark.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K ST. N.W. NA. 4750



*The Road to Yesterday Leads to*

The Colonial Village

WHEN the pace of modern life reflects itself in strain—jaded nerves and tired bodies. When we yearn for a place to rest . . . our imagination pictures a home of Colonial days . . . guarded by hospitable doorways . . . warmed by broad, comfortable chimneys . . . cheered by friendly windows, reflecting cozy ease. A place in which to relax—or to entertain . . . A home where children can proudly bring their friends . . . A Colonial Home!

Picture a community of such homes—a Colonial colony—"The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates—surrounded by Rock Creek Park and sharing its primeval beauty—homes built in detailed accordance with typical Early American precedents; reproductions of historical Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies. Such will be "The Colonial Village" soon to be erected in Rock Creek Park Estates!

Edson W. Briggs Co.
*Owners*
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
*Telephone National 5700*
[ Information Upon Request ]

# L. E. HOFFMAN BUYS POST MODEL HOME

## McKeever & Goss Announce Sale of Fifth Mansion Sponsored by Paper.

## DONE IN ENGLISH STYLE

Sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc., last week of The Washington Post model home No. 5 of the year marks disposal of six of the eight model homes sponsored by this publication during the present year. The fifth model home, located at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, has been sold to Lewis E. Hoffman, attorney specializing in public land cases, with offices in the Peoples Life Insurance Co. Building.

The home was furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons and makes that firm's record in furnishing model homes for the year complete with respect to sales, every model home furnished by it having been sold. With the purchase of this home, Mr. Hoffman also acquired its elaborate draperies and a large portion of its furniture from the Moses firm. He moved into the house last week.

Five other model homes sponsored by The Washington Post this year and sold are 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold by Eaton & Co. to R. A. Porterfield; 36 Noyes drive, Wynnewood Park, sold to Mrs. Margaret A. Blades by the Thos. E. Jarrell Co.; homes at 7605 Fourteenth street northwest and 1346 Hemlock street northwest, sold by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., to Stanford H. Rose and William C. Thom, respectively, and 4313 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold by M. & R. B. Warren to Miss Marjorie H. Ellis and Miss Myrna E. Jones.

The latest Washington Post model home to be sold is in the smart upper Sixteenth street section of the city and among its distinguished neighbors are the dwellings of Walter Newton, secretary to President Hoover; Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House District committee and S. N. Acker, president of Lacy & Lacy, patent attorneys.

Its architecture is a most pleasing adaptation of the English style and it is situated in the center of a smooth, bright lawn. With its stately gables, sturdy dark red walls outlined with gray white limestone, its arched windows and leaded panes, the house stands a bit of old England set down in Washington. Its atmosphere is homelike, its surroundings dignified. Excelling in beauty of construction and desirability of setting any similar priced house in the National Capital, it was the cynosure of thousands of admiring eyes during the days it was on exhibition.

## NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

Rideout.

Home in Rock Creek Park Estates recently completed and occupied by J. Louis O'Connor. It is at 1756 North Portal Drive.

# NORTH WASHINGTON FIRM WILL EXPAND

## Realty Company Will Open Offices in Downtown Capital Area.

## INCOME TAX TABULATED

The North Washington Realty Co., Inc., announced last week that shortly after the first of the year it will open downtown offices in the Tower Building.

The city offices will be under the direction of Curtis Walker, vice president of the company, and will largely specialize in the sale of suburban and city business and industrial properties. The main office of the company and the house sales organization will remain in Silver Spring, and will occupy two of the first-floor of-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## Building Projects

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Commercial Building ..... | 335 | 667,800 | $3,783,500 |
| Industrial Building ..... | 80 | 421,700 | 2,521,500 |
| Educational Building .... | 44 | 728,400 | 5,463,000 |
| Hospitals and Institutions .. | 13 | 87,600 | 1,428,300 |
| Public Building. | 27 | 433,500 | 4,178,200 |
| Religious, etc... | 32 | 107,200 | 1,364,900 |
| Social, etc....... | 23 | 184500 | 1,083,900 |
| Nonresidential... | 554 | 2,630,600 | 19,823,300 |
| Building .... | 1,174 | 3,360,000 | 13,883,000 |
| Total building | 1,728 | 5,990,600 | 33,706,300 |
| Public Works and Public Utilities | 233 | 9,700 | 9,963,200 |
| Total construction... | 1,961 | 6,000,300 | $43,669,500 |

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended December 12. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

*Foxhall Village*
Adjoining Georgetown
On the West—Only 10 Minutes from City
5 and 6 Bed Rooms
3 Tiled Baths
Large Studio and Lounge Rooms
$17,750 to $24,500

It is not the design alone, but the Architectural technique of these houses as well, that makes them really distinguished.

You Will Be Charmed With This Model Home, 1606 44th St.
Open 9 A.M. Until 6 P.M.
Furnished By Sloane

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NAtional 9300

Drive out Que st. to Wis. ave.; north 1 block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to home on west side.

A type of home and furnishings that will appeal to those who want the best.

Fort Bayard Park
*(St. Ann's Parish)*
4448 FARADAY PLACE N.W.

A High-Class Home Completely Furnished for $1,165
OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9
ALL DETACHED HOMES
Prices, $10,950—$12,500
*Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent*

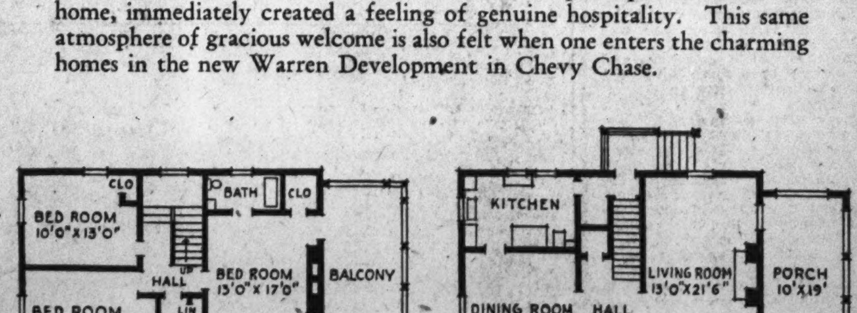
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. OWNERS National 9300

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city. Just short distance to street car and bus.

Center Hall Plan a Feature of New Meadowbrook Homes

Reminiscent of the architecture of Colonial Days is the center hall plan of home construction, a distinctive feature of the new homes in Meadowbrook.

In those early days the spacious center hall in which guests were received, and from which access was had to the principal rooms of the home, immediately created a feeling of genuine hospitality. This same atmosphere of gracious welcome is also felt when one enters the charming homes in the new Warren Development in Chevy Chase.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Floor Plan of 104 West Cypress Street, Chevy Chase

In this, the Exhibit Home, the large living room, to the right of the hall, contains an open fireplace with a Colonial mantel; the covered side porch is entered from this room. On the left is the bright dining room; a convenient pantry connects the kitchen and the dining room.

On the second floor there is a master bedroom with its spacious closet and private bath, and two other large bedrooms, a second tiled bath with shower, and ample closet space. The house is constructed of white painted brick and trimmed with very dark green shutters. There are a built-in two-car garage, and many other modern conveniences. This Exhibit Home is open all day on Sunday and on week days from 1 to 9 p. m.

$17,500

An ideal location in the country club section. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on West Cypress Street (Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway) one block to property.

Meadowbrook
A WARREN Development
in Chevy Chase
Wisconsin 2764

# ENGINEERS WANT NEW BRIDGE LAW

## Would Prevent Peddling of Franchises by Act of Congress.

## COSTS FOUND IMMENSE

Adoption by Congress of a new bridge law "so framed as to prevent the nefarious practice known as bridge franchise peddling" is urged by the American Engineering Council, acting upon recommendations in a report of its committee on bridge legislation, of which Herbert S. Crocker, of Denver, Colo., is chairman. Hundreds of millions of dollars are invested in toll bridges, and it is now no longer uncommon for a bridge to cost from $1,000,000 to $50,000,000, the council points out.

"The present system of granting bridge franchises is the outgrowth of a haphazard evolution of methods applicable before the advent of motor transportation and vastly improved highways," the report declared. "It involves a great waste of time and does not in many ways protect either the interests of the public or the investments of those who build the bridges.

"There are in existence abuses of the present system, notably the obtaining from Congress of franchises for the sole purpose of their exploitation and sale at inflated values. The processes and restrictions upon recapture should be thoroughly aired and reduced to a working basis fair to all concerned.

### More Cooperation Seen.

"There should be a greater and more definite measures of cooperation than now exists between the various agencies of administration. The existing bridge laws can be very much simplified and made more easily workable.

The engineering council opposes all pending legislation, which unless radically altered, it asserts, would be positively injurious. Its opposition centers on the Denison bill, introduced in Congress by the chairman of the subcommittee on bridges of the House interstate and foreign commerce committee.

This measure, the engineers feel, confers too much authority on the War Department, and contains a recapture clause which is unusually severe and which in operation would undoubtedly prevent the financing of privately owned toll bridges.

Private capital should be encouraged to construct toll bridges, says the council in a statement of principles to be considered in framing new legislation. A toll bridge, it holds, should be permitted only where the local authorities are on record as not willing to construct a free bridge.

### For Recapture Clause.

A clause permitting recapture not sooner than 20 years after the completion of the bridge is favored, and unreasonable limitations upon financing, design, construction and maintenance are opposed.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult for States to find ways of financing such structures," it is added. Hence privately owned toll bridges are meeting a great need. However, such structures may be considered public utilities, and as such ought to be under public regulation like other public utilities. This is not now generally the case.

"Tolls charged may become a burden to interstate commerce. Therefore the construction of toll bridges must be subject to at least some supervision and regulation of the Federal Government.

"Under congressional authorization, the owner of a toll bridge is given no protection against unfair competition. There are examples where competing bridges have been constructed which were unnecessary and economically unjustified. There is something wrong with a system which permits toll charges based upon inflated valuation. Toll bridge companies have in recapture demanded prices far in excess of the cost of the bridges built by them.

### At Cross Purposes.

"State highway authorities and toll bridge companies have come to cross purposes in respect to the location of roads and possible competing free bridges. At present, the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., can not ascertain the cost of toll bridges until 90 days after the completion of the bridge. It is then frequently too late to discover any discrepancies in cost figures.

"There are in the United States today in operation, approximately 300 toll bridges. There are now under construction about 58 toll bridges and approximately 350 proposed; of these latter a very small percentage will materialize. This is largely due to the present economic conditions and to the difficulties of financing in the face of adverse legislation threatened by Congress.

"The American public does not like to pay a direct toll for the use of such a public convenience as a bridge and there are a number of congressmen who try to prevent the authority for toll bridges. This attitude is assumed in spite of the fact that although our roads appear to be free, almost every State levies a gasoline tax which is used for construction and maintenance of roads, so that every road user in a sense pays about one-half cent per mile for the use of the roads.

### Advocates Are Silent.

"Furthermore, were it not for the use of toll bridges in many cases, the old inefficient, unsafe and slow ferries would still be in use, for which a toll was always charged. In this connection it may be noted that the advocates of free bridges are strangely silent in regard to these ferries.

"There are cases on record of the exploitation of permits to build toll bridges. The cost of construction and financing of such bridges has been in some cases watered or inflated. This has made the cost excessive to the public when it has desired to purchase such bridges. These circumstances have led to discontent and dissatisfaction with the present toll bridge situation. This must be corrected."

Other members of the engineering council committee on bridge legislation are: V. H. Cochrane, Tulsa; Prof. A. H. Fuller, Iowa State College; A. P. Greensfelder, St. Louis; Frank M Gunby, Boston; John Lyle Harrington, Kansas City, Mo.; David B. Steinman, New York City.

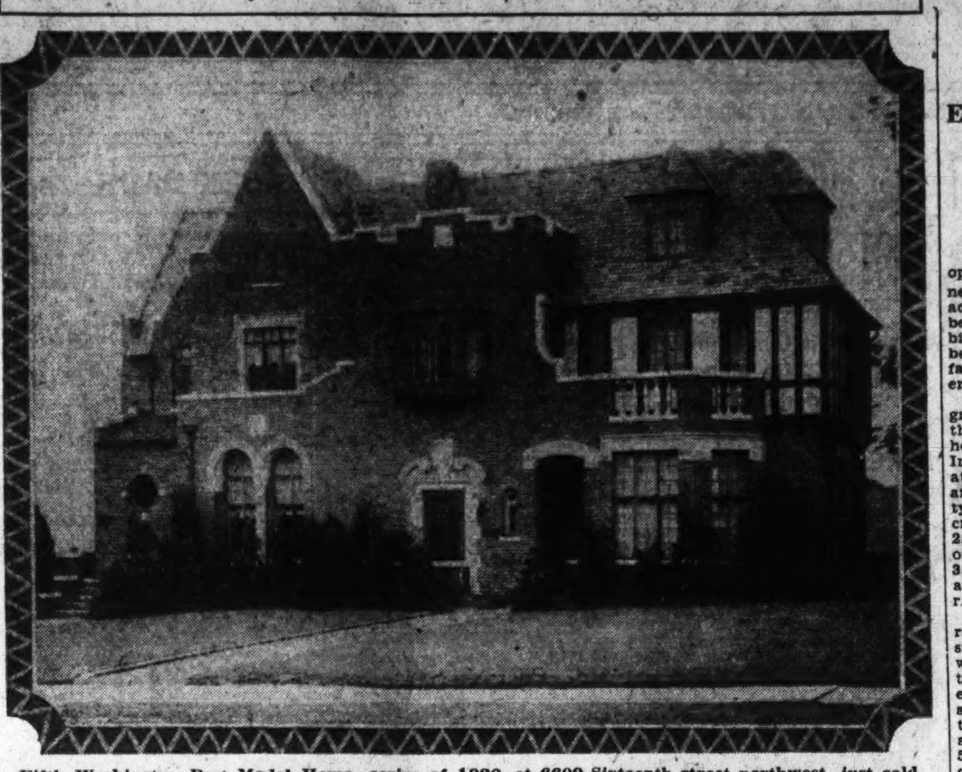
# Burning Corn as Fuel Suggested in Argentina

Buenos Aires, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The idea of burning Argentine corn instead of imported coal as industrial fuel again has come to the fore here.

The same suggestion was heard several years ago during a price depression.

Use of corn for fuel on railroads and in other industries is suggested by the newspaper Critica as deserving technical study, in view of the exchange rate on the Argentine peso particularly since the provisional government of Argentina has been considering means of reducing the cost of living.

## WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME SOLD



Fifth Washington Post Model Home, series of 1930, at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, just sold by McKeever & Goss, Inc., to Lewis E. Hoffman, attorney. Its sale marks the purchase of six of the eight model homes sponsored this year by The Washington Post.

# APARTMENT PLANS REVIVED BY MOEBS

## Proposed Structure, to Be Eleven Stories High, on Dupont Circle.

## FIRST DESIGN OPPOSED

Erection by Joseph J. Moebs, architect and builder, of an 11-story addition to his existing one-story and basement concrete, stone and steel structure at Nineteenth street, Dupont circle and Connecticut avenue to serve as an apartment hotel, an action long expected in real estate circles, is imminent. It was learned yesterday that the building firm of R. P. Whitty Co., Inc., is now estimating the cost of construction for Mr. Moebs, who may sign a contract within a few days.

While certain changes have been made in plans for the projected addition filed with District Building Inspector Oehmann's office in March, it is understood the same general idea will be followed. It calls for a narrow, triangular-shaped building, with a width of 130 feet at the base, tapering to a width of 20 feet on its Dupont circle frontage.

Its Connecticut avenue frontage will be 270 feet and that on Nineteenth street, 297. The existing building occupying lot 13, square 138 has an area of more than 20,000 square feet and was built by Mr. Moebs four years ago with the intention of erecting additional stories.

The design for the original building was disapproved last spring by the architects' advisory council of the District Building, that body stating that the particular location of the projected hotel warranted a more artistic treatment of the building instead of straight walls with mere openings for windows. While disapproval by this group would in no way prevent the construction of the building as planned, Mr. Moebs, it is learned, has since changed the elevations to conform with an artistic conception.

The dining room and lobby of the prospective hotel will under present plans be located on the ground floor of the building, now containing an arcade and storerooms noted for their large plate glass sides. Under existing plans the hotel will contain more than 500 rooms, equipment of which will include running ice water, refrigeration and open fireplaces. The addition will be of concrete, steel, stone and brick and its eleventh story will be a setback.

The present building was erected on the site of a brick and stone mansion formerly occupied by Edson Bradley, millionaire, of Washington and Newport, R.

# *NORTH WASHINGTON FIRM WILL EXPAND*

Continued from Page 1.

fices in the new Lee Building at the District line and Georgia avenue.

Mr. Walker stated that he thought there was a good opportunity at this time for industrial concerns, investors and merchants to buy property in Montgomery County, pointing out that the population of that county showed an increase of 40 per cent during the past ten years as against an increase in Washington City of approximately 20 per cent.

Other interesting facts, he stated, were that the tabulation of the income tax returns from Montgomery County showed an average net taxable income of $5,580 as compared with $4,948 in Washington City and $4,657 in northern Virginia, and that there are 12,829 automobiles registered in Montgomery County, which means one automobile for every 3.8 persons as against an average throughout the United States of 5.3 persons to a car.

The three main traffic arteries in Montgomery County, Georgia, Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues, and the new east and west lateral highway, which bisects the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Silver Spring and its branch line at Bethesda, insure excellent circulation and accessibility to downtown Washington for both personal and commercial transportation.

The construction of the underpass at Fern street and Piney Branch road in the District of Columbia, money for which was appropriated at the last session of Congress, increases the accessibility to Washington of that section east of Georgia avenue in Montgomery County, including Takoma Park, Sligo Park Hills, Blair-Takoma and East Silver Spring.

Mr. Walker is also vice president and secretary of the Maryland Publishing Co., and will continue to devote part of his time to the management of that company at its Silver Spring office. He is also a director of the Silver Spring National Bank, the Title & Investment Co. of Maryland and the Prudential Building Association.

# SHANNON MOURNED BY REALTOR BOARD

## Resolutions of Esteem Are Passed at Meeting of Directors.

## WAS HONORARY MEMBER

At a meeting of the directors of the Washington Real Estate Board held last week, formal notice was taken of the recent death of William E. Shannon, who for many years was active in local and national real estate circles.

It was pointed out that Mr. Shannon, who was the head of the firm of Middaugh & Shannon, in addition to being an active member of the board since its early history, was the only individual on whom the board ever conferred honorary membership. This action was taken in 1919 and was prompted by the national service rendered by Mr. Shannon during the war, when he headed the Federal housing bureau and, in conjunction with a group of national realtors, perfected an organization to handle the problem of housing throughout the country.

The following resolution was adopted by the directors: "Whereas, the board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board have learned with sincere sorrow and regret of the passing of our late friend and associate William E. Shannon, and

"Whereas, he had performed an outstanding public service to his country in the time of war by his great leadership in handling the vitally important matter of housing in association with a group of national realtors, and

"Whereas, in the conduct of his business as a realtor his high ideals and unusual ability have set a standard which will be a splendid example for the younger men in the business to follow, and

"Whereas, we recognize the severe loss that the real estate field as a whole has sustained,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board, in formal meeting assembled, that these resolutions expressing our love and esteem for our late friend be spread on the minutes of the meeting and copies of same sent to the family of the deceased."

In the Heart of

Kalorama's Finest

2435 Kalorama Road

Socially Prominent

This **Tudor English** home of stone construction, splendidly adapted for entertaining, contains fourteen rooms, three dressing rooms and five family baths, in addition to four servants' rooms and two servants' baths. The house is equipped with automatic heat and electric refrigeration. There is a four-car built-in garage.

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# *Higher Car Speeds Call For Closer Watch on Oil*

## Engines Turning 3,000 to 3,200 Revolutions a Minute Against 2,600 Use More Lubricant; Speed on Roads Much Faster Now.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Watch the oil. Contrary to the opinion of many car owners, there never was a time when that bit of advice was more pertinent. Oil is being consumed in today's automobiles at a much faster rate than ever before. It may be a dangerously faster rate if the motorist is indifferent.

There are numerous reasons for the greater consumption of oil. One of them may be summed up under the heading of changed engine design. In looking at this aspect of the situation one finds that modern engines are more inclined to be high-speed types. As against engine speeds, crankshaft speeds that is, of 2,000 to 2,600 r. p. m. several years ago, those of today range from around 2,600 to 3,600. The average engine is turning at a rate of around 3,000 or 3,200 r. p. m.

These higher speeds mean more rapid depletion of the crankcase oil supply, especially when they concur with higher road speeds. The higher the road speed the faster the modern engine turns to achieve it. Road speeds a few years ago were declared to average between 30 to 35 miles an hour. Today they are from 40 to 50 with stretches of greater length covered with the speedometer showing from 60 to 70.

The motorist, therefore, must be on his guard constantly. No automobile will operate at such a high engine and road speed without plenty of oil. To forget it is to court scored cylinder walls, burned bearings, piston seizure and other troubles that amount to disaster as far as the engine is concerned.

### Temperatures Also Up.

Along with speeds, of course, engine temperatures have gone upward. That imposes an additional handicap on the oil and an additional duty upon the car owner to keep the supply up to the proper level. The higher operating temperature of the engine tends to cause the oil to aerate or evaporate more quickly.

The oil consumption situation has stimulated considerable research on the part of both refiners and automobile manufacturers. Lubrication never was a more prominent topic in the discussions wherever technicians get together. As a matter of fact, so deeply has the subject been studied that specifications used for several years in the purchase of oil by many large car, truck and bus operators have been thrown into the discard. Instead of following these arbitrary definitions relating to quality, many now are following strict service tests. An oil either stands up or it does not. If it does it is used; if it fails it is not.

Among the tests that are used to select oils to fit particular engines as well as to determine the effect of speed upon oil consumption, some have produced interesting data. One test, for instance, revealed that a certain passenger car engine driven from 20 to 30 miles an hour in the city showed a full crankcase at the end of 1,000 miles of operation.

The same car driven at a speed of between 55 and 60 miles an hour out on the open highway consumed an average of one quart of oil every 100 miles.

Many observers regard this as offering a concrete explanation of the average car owner's failure to keep the oil level where it should be. Most of his driving under normal conditions is at a road speed that does not require the engine to turn over at more than one-half its maximum crankshaft speed. The oil level remains fairly constant.

### Faster Engine Needs More Oil.

Therefore when he takes the car out on the highway and drives it at a more rapid rate the owner frequently is oblivious of the fact that the faster the engine goes the faster goes the oil.

If car owners read their instruction books or operator's manuals, however, this mistake would not be so common. During the last few years several manufacturers have taken to printing the warning regarding oil consumption at high speeds in bold face type. The maker of one of the country's finest cars—and one having a fairly slow speed engine at that—used red ink for this part of the book.

In connection with modern engine lubrication, there are some authorities who can not help but believe that the oil filter has been partially responsible for the motorist's attitude. It is not that the filter in itself is deficient but because of the state of mind it has induced.

Before the filter arrived it was the average motorist's intention if not his habit to have the oil changed every 500 miles. At least, failing to keep the schedule, he rather knew what to anticipate if he delayed too long. When the filter appeared the point was made that by keeping impurities out of the oil it made the lubricant's useful life longer by 500 or 1,000 miles.

Many a motorist promptly overlooked the point that the filter has nothing to do with the quantity of the oil. Accordingly, he forgot that the filter did not eliminate the necessity for constant checking of the supply of lubricant in the crankcase. He did not even look at the oil between 1,000 and 1,500 miles.

### Broader Service at Station.

Against this, however, and on the credit side of the car maintenance ledger is the broader service that filling stations are giving at present. They frequently are checking the oil before the car owner has a chance to object and the result is that they are showing him, by giving him a view of the gauge, that the engine needs lubricants. It is generally agreed that this is helping to reeducate the car owner on the subject of lubrication of the egnine.

Also playing their part in improving a situation that can stand for considerable improvement is the introduction of new and improved oil gauges. Until two years ago the bayonet gauge in the crankcase was predominant. Since then several stock cars have added oil quantity gauges to the instrument collection on the dash. In addition, similar devices have been introduced on the accessory market. Another type of gauge is that which shows the viscosity or body of the oil.

Car makers have further helped to overcome the oil consumption evil by increasing the capacity of the engine crankcase, by the adoption of pressure oiling systems of greater effectiveness, and in other ways.

They have done their part and so have the oil refiners, in the opinion of most authorities. If the average car owner will only educate himself to the modern engine's lubrication needs and see that they always are met the situation will be quite comfortable.

• • • •

The last of the twelve and sixteen cylinder engines has not yet appeared. That is one certainty in this uncertain world, those behind the scenes in motordom point out.

Why should there be engines with twelve and sixteen cylinders? Why are not eight cylinders enough? There are many watching the trend in car design who have not been able to evolve a satisfactory answer to those questions.

Within the industry, however, a logical answer is offered. It is simply that the luxury class of motor cars must have an identifying power plant. This is not to imply that the eight is not of the luxury field picture. There probably always will be

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Several Unusual Offerings At "Quick-Sale" Prices

*If You Intend to Buy Now or in the Spring, Do Not Fail to See These Houses:*

**Close to Chevy Chase Circle**

New center-hall colonial brick house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, 2-cars brick garage, on large lot, priced at a figure that defies duplication.

**Detached, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Only $13,750.**

This is a lovely home in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase. It has 7 rooms, first-floor tile lavatory—house has unusual Bethesda blue granite columns, chimney and fireplace; lot contains over 8,000 square feet and is beautifully landscaped. Owner has cut price to the quick, as he is leaving city immediately.

**In Mass. Ave. Heights. Only $19,000**

Owner having left city offers this beautiful and well-located detached center-hall home in one of the city's best residential sections. House has two master baths on second floor. This is completely and modernly equipped throughout and is in new-house condition. Large and attractive lot, with paved alley in rear. Built-in garage.

**New Brick House in North Woodside.**

This beautiful detached house is located on lot 60x140 ft. Six large rooms, open fireplace, modern kitchen, extra large tile bath and shower, copper screens and metal weather stripping, built-in garage. Every detail of construction is of the very best. It is located at 1205 Ridge Road and can be seen today from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

**Brick House, Chevy Chase, D. C. $12,000**

This splendidly built four-bedroom brick house is located just one block west of Conn. Ave. in Chevy Chase, D. C. The house is modern and in splendid condition, and lot has magnificent trees. It is priced at a sales-compelling figure.

**In Convenient Petworth. Only $10,950**

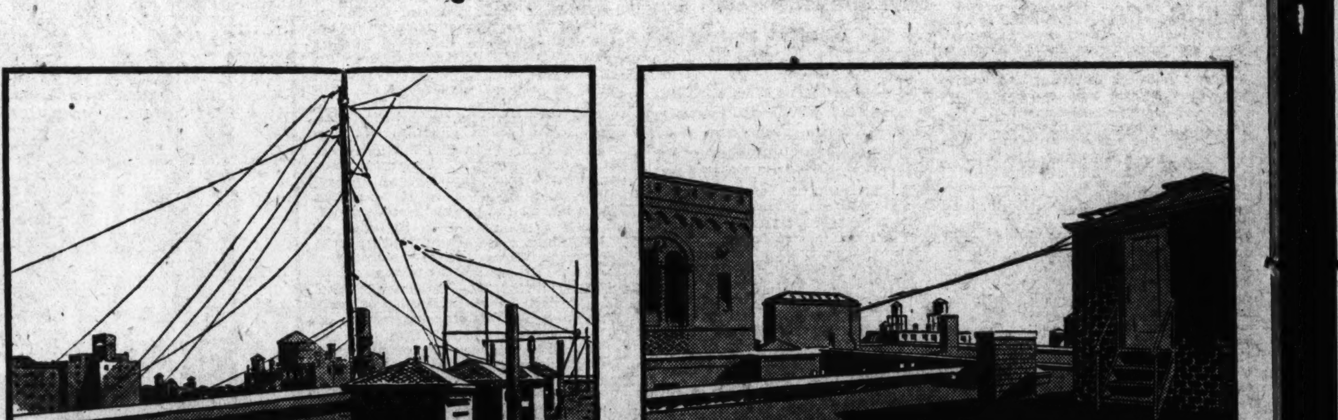
Very unusual 27-ft. wide row brick house with extremely large rooms (four bedrooms), built-in garage, fine porches; property is in very finest condition, and the price is a real sacrifice.

If you desire to inspect any of these houses today, call Mr. Schirmer, Columbia 3690-W, or Mr. Moffett, Bradley 6.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc

1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

WHICH APARTMENT would you choose . . ?



WORLD'S FOREMOST RADIO ENGINEERS DESIGNED RCA CENTRALIZED RADIO

This latest development in radio is the result of years of research on the part of the famous RCA engineers known throughout the world as pioneers in radio development. For seven years RCA has been associated with every noteworthy achievement in radio transmission and reception. This new RCA Centralized Radio proudly upholds the reputation established by this pioneer company.

Plans and estimates will be gladly submitted to architects and building owners for installations of any size.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS . . . *both offer attractive suites but one assures you magnificent radio reception.*

THE apartment building on the right is equipped with the new RCA Centralized Radio system. The moment you move in you can plug in your set. The building owner and architect have provided this for your convenience, your pleasure.

In place of the unsightly maze of wires on the roof, there are only one or two inconspicuous single wire antennae. All the down wires are hidden in the walls. The room outlets with current, antenna and ground all combined, are as simple and convenient as those for a floor lamp.

Gone are the days of waiting for a service man to erect an aerial. Or climbing up to the roof yourself to rig up a mast and drop a lead-in wire to your window. No longer do you have to fish wires around the piano or davenport looking for a good ground connection. All this has been changed in the better apartment buildings.

Before you decide which apartment to choose, see if the building is equipped with RCA Centralized Radio. You will get more pure joy out of your set than in any apartment you have ever lived in.

• • •

RCA VICTOR COMPANY, INC.
(A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary)
*Engineering Products Division, Camden, N. J.*
1735 De Sales Street . . . Washington, D. C.
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• • RCA • • Centralized • • RADIO • •

# LOOK TO SUCCESS URGED BY WEBSTER

## Washington Slated for Great Improvements, Realtor of City Says.

## WHINING TONE BANNED

"What business needs today is more introspection; less looking backward and more looking forward to success and good business," said Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps and past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, sounding an optimistic note in a talk yesterday.

"A bank run can be started by telling some credulous person that a bank is about to fail; a crowd can be collected in short time by standing on the pavement and gazing upward at some imaginary spectacle," he said. "Bad news travels fast and far, but equally so can good news.

"It is true of course, that conditions throughout the country have been trying, but it is a natural consequence, due to a period of adjustment from abnormal times to normal times, and many of us find it difficult to meet the adjustment, creating a mental depression which unfortunately passes on from lip to lip. Ask any business man the question, 'How is business,' and note his answer. You will find undoubtedly that if his answer is pessimistic, investigation will show you that he is sitting around waiting for business to come to him.

### Public Wants Service.

"Business must be created. Only hard, intelligent work will bring results. And again," he said, "many failures can be directly traced to conditions within the organization, rather than without. Service is the thing the public wants and demands. Slipshod methods, discourtesy, lack of knowledge of your goods, exaggeration, failure to keep one's word, and many other lax methods have resulted in probably as many business deaths as any other cause.

"Let us look within and see if we can not create better business by better methods, seeking always to please and delight the customer. Business has always been with us and always will be. Economic changes are bound to come at intervals, for better or for worse, but at no time should men of business face conditions but with a smile and greater effort. A course in psychology would be of great benefit to many suffering from depression.

### Made Cheerful by Trips.

Much has been said recently by men who know regarding conditions in our beautiful city. My own observations after several extensive trips have made me decidedly cheerful. No safer place can be found to invest ones savings either in a home or mortgage paper than in our own fair community. It is true, of course, that many properties have declined in value from the extreme inflation of the war period, but real value has increased as compared to the pre-war period. That is to say, a property purchased before the war and held by the original owner is of greater value now than when purchased, providing it has been kept in condition and the community tone has not been lowered. We have nothing to fear if we invest intelligently.

"Washington, as we all know, or should know, is slated for wonderful improvements. Its past is one of progress, its future one of promise. Let us look at facts that are easily obtainable and give less credence to whining publicity and watch the old wheels of business speed up."

# Pumpkin-Sized Lettuce Goal of Horticulturist

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—To raise heads of lettuce the size of pumpkins is the aim of Charles E. Durst, University of Illinois horticulturist. Durst believes it possible to produce strains of lettuce that will have greater adaptability to seasons, opening the way for the growing of lettuce in warmer climates.

There are more than 100 cultivated varieties of lettuce, but Durst says that the French variety of Cos lettuce is the only cultivated one which gives evidence of having quantitative factors dominant to those of the wild.

# *GOLF IS POPULAR AT STRATHEMEADE*

Continued from Page 1.

entire layout. Players at Strathmeade are assured a tip-top course in the most sweltering weather. The installation of this up-to-date system is such that the water drains from the pipes automatically and thus prevents pipes freezing or rusting.

### How Water Is Sprayed.

Two different nozzle sprays are used; one covers a circle of about 25 feet in diameter and the other sprinkles an area of about 35 feet. Half sprays are used in the corners. All nozzles and spray heads are installed even with the turf and offer no obstruction to mower, roller or foot traffic. Whenever advisable, all fairway watering will be done at night. Daniel S. Denton is supervising engineer of the work of constructing the courses. J. French Paddock & Associates, of Detroit, Mich., are the designers.

A topigraphical model of the Strathmeade property, showing in general detail the layout of the golf course and the proposed improvements, as well as the proximity of the development to Washington, is now on display in the office of the corporation at 611 Fourteenth street northwest.

What Other Gift Could Bring Such Lasting Happiness

A Home of Your Own

*That Is Built to Endure*

TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS

1702 C St. N.E.
Facing the new 160-ft. boulevard adjoining Eastern High School. Seven spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower; garage. Attractively finished with hardwood floors, handsome wall paper, and Frigidaire.

1223 Owen Pl. N.E.
Just north of 12th and Florida ave. Six large rooms, tiled bath, built-in garage. Street and alley paved. Substantially built, and artistically finished.

*Open Daily Until 9 P. M.*

Low Price, Small Cash Payment

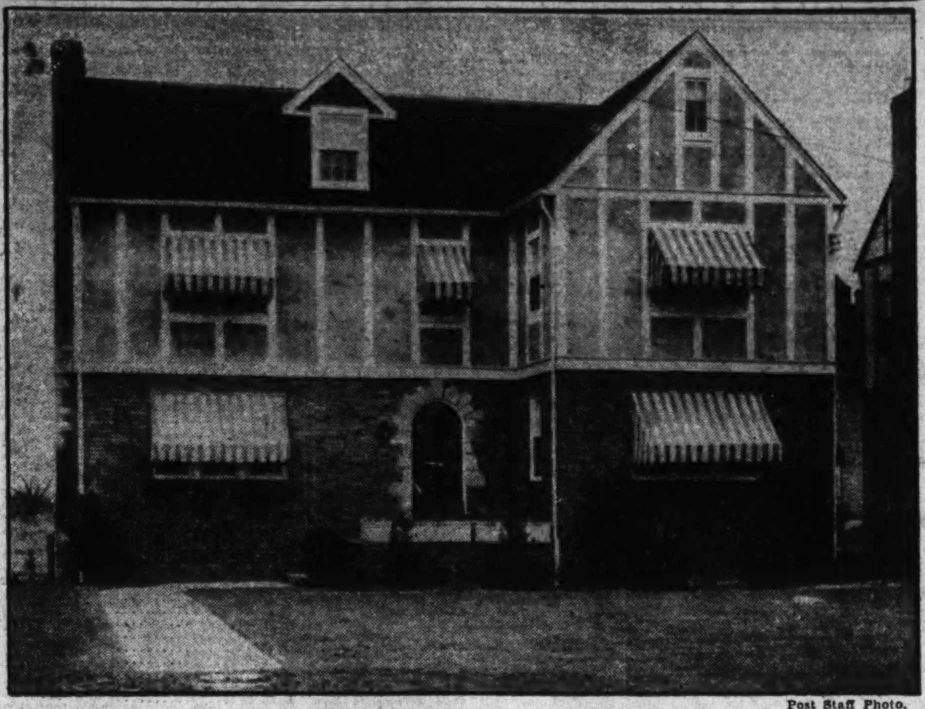
*MODERATE TERMS*

R. E. KLINE, Jr., Owner

718 Union Trust Building National 6799

*Or Any Broker*

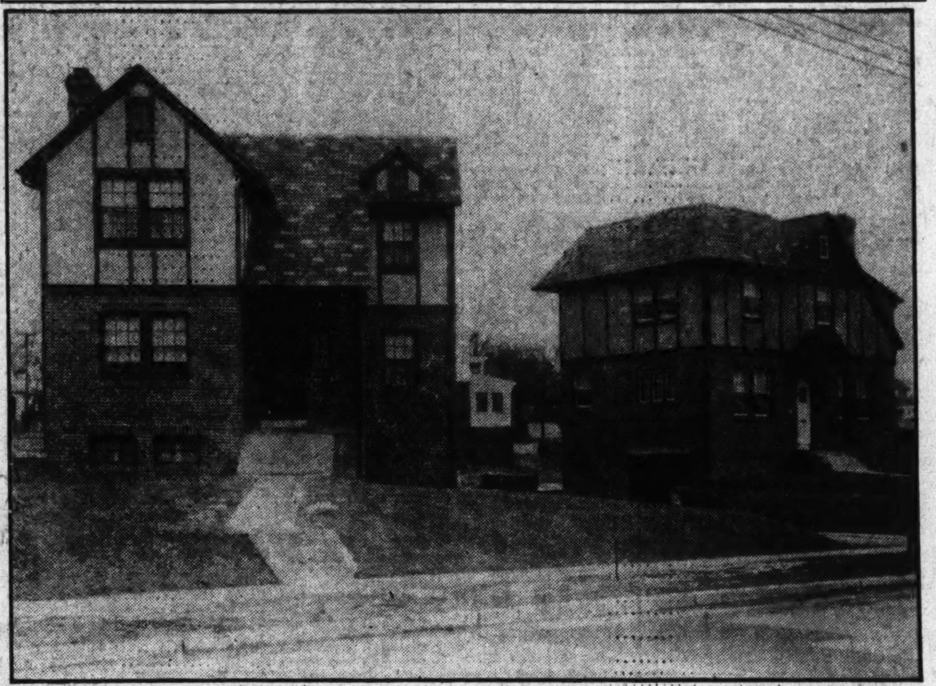
## DETACHED BRICK HOME IN SILVER SPRING



Post Staff Photo.

No. 8405 Cedar street, Silver Spring, Md., an English style detached brick home purchased by S. L. Leithiser, of the Veterans Bureau, from Henry J. Connor through H. G. Smithy Co.

## MILITARY ROAD HOMES HAVE NEW OWNERS



Post Staff Photo.

Homes at Military road and Nebraska avenue sold by Gilbert Dent, agent, for Ward Built Homes, Inc. The house at the left was sold to Stanley Pierson, attorney for the United States Government, and that at the right to Richard H. Coffren, business man. Both homes contain five rooms and bath and were sold from plans.

# MODERN DAY SPEED OF AUTOS CALLS FOR WATCH ON OIL

Continued from Page 2.

eight cylinder engines in expensive cars, because no transition of the kind now taking place ever is complete. For instance, there is the fact that a foreign car that stands as the last word in class still is a six. There is a domestic eight which costs more than any of the sixteen cylinder cars which have appeared.

It has become a habit, however, to identify a certain class of cars by the number of cylinders their engines possess. To a certain extent the creation of multicylinder designs represents acquiescence to this habit of the public mind. Beyond that it marks an effort to develop a product of greater power and greater refinement which will be positively identified by a term relating to its size.

That is why there will be other twelves and sixteens.

• • • •

Motorists think, and incorrectly, that the pedestrian who violates the law is wholly responsible for the accident which may follow. One of the common assumptions is that the jay-walking pedestrian is solely to blame if he is hurt.

That is not the case. Courts have held that the common law gives the foot passenger the right to use any part of the street or highway with the only proviso being that he use reasonable care.

For instance, some States have laws requiring pedestrians to walk on the left side of the highway. If, however, the pedestrian does not do it the motorist is required to do everything in his power to avoid a mishap or face the charge of negligence.

In the city, it is no defense on the motorist's part that he was driving within the speed limit when he hit a jay-walking pedestrian. Courts demand more than that. Even being blinded by glaring headlights, a common defense in a large number of accidents, does not stand the test in court. It has been held that if one can not see one should stop.

Drivers can not be too careful.

• • • •

Rubber recently has been finding numerous new uses in the fabrication of motor cars. From a field of utility once confined merely to the tires, it has found its way into such places as spring suspensions, engine mountings, body insulation, floor coverings, and the like.

A possible further use is indicated in a development in Europe which employs rubber as the foundation of seat cushions. Cut in various dimensions, strips of rubber are piled one atop the other much in the manner in which log cabins are constructed. When a thickness comparable to the average cushion is reached, the whole is covered with upholstery identical with that used on the conventional seat cushion.

Its popularity abroad may dictate its use here by some of the laboratories that are seeking ways and means of making seat cushions more comfortable.

• • • •

"The woman's influence" is an old, old phrase in motordom. Generally it relates to those improvements in car design intended to make operation easier. That, however, is not the only kind of woman's influence in car making. Another variety is the accuracy of the sex in finding flaws, carried out in many instances in the inspection of various small parts of the car when it is being manufactured. In some factories, large electrically driven machines are operated by women.

• • • •

There are many interesting laws on the motor vehicle statute books. For instance, California has a regulation which requires that a motorist leave his name and address on the other car that he might damage when entering or leaving a parking space, or under any other circumstance when its owner is not present.

Two States have laws making back-seat driving a punishable offense.

• • • •

For the sake of safety, and not for the sake of the tire manufacturer as many motorists superficially think, experts on tires point out that none is really safe after the tread has been worn to the point where the fabric is expansively exposed. A glance at the cars parked along the curb of any city or town indicates many are taking the chance.

• • • •

Adjustable front seats are becoming more and more common. That some car owners entirely overlook this feature of the car is being found by service men who notice short drivers trying to get along with seats set far back and tall ones being cramped by adjustments that are too close.

# Old Home of Darwin May House Institute

Downe, England, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Darwin's old home here may house the first institute for surgical research in this country. Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, is interested in the proposal, and the college hopes to carry it out.

It is estimated $500,000 will be needed, most of the sum to be endowment. It would be run in conjunction with the new laboratories established by the college in London.

One Minute ▲▲▲▲ Before You Renew Your Present Lease

DESIRABLE office spaces now available in The Woodward Building will give you the right answer to the question of larger space . . . lighter rooms . . . better service . . . at slight, if any, increase in your overhead.

We suggest that you do not delay inspecting these exceptional values. You'll be agreeably surprised at the extremely reasonable rentals for the many unusual assets of The Woodward Building.

'Phone for personal appointment with—

CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
'Phone NAt. 8040

Large, Light Rooms—Hot, Cold and Chilled Water in every room — Five High-Speed Elevators—Two Street Entrances—Unexcelled Location—Extremely Reasonable Rentals.

*The* Woodward Building

FIFTEENTH AT H STREET, NORTHWEST

# RELIEF FOR JOBLESS DECLARED PLANLESS

## American Architects Report Blueprints Lacking for Buildings.

## SEE IMPASSE CREATED

Unemployment relief is being hindered throughout the country by lack of plans for public buildings, it is declared in a statement by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects.

Though money is ready, labor is eager and costs are low, planless projects are creating an impasse in which the Nation's architects can aid, it is asserted by the directors, who represent the Institute's New York, Central States, New England, Great Lakes, Middle Atlantic, Western Mountain, South Atlantic, Gulf States and Sierra Nevada divisions.

"One difficulty in the present situation," the statement says, "is that arising from the absence of plans for many of the projects for which appropriations have been made. Endless millions of dollars are available for Federal, State, county and municipal enterprises, but for many building projects there are no plans and specifications. They should be promptly taken in hand, and the architects of the country can surely be of assistance in getting them started.

### Problem Believed Serious.

"The unemployment problem is a serious one in all parts of the country. An excellent committee, meeting in Washington under the chairmanship of Col. Arthur Woods, is trying to find ways to meet the emergency. One of its recommendations is that we must speed up the public works program of cities, States and the Federal Government. We can help in that direction, but in other ways as well.

"Building costs are low, lower than they have been for years. Labor is anxious to work and efficient. This is an excellent time to go ahead with building wherever there is an immediate need for space or one that will exist within the next few years.

"Why not take advantage of the low prices? There are many hospitals, schools, and other institutions which need new buildings or rebuilding or alteration. Private residential work and housing of other kinds are much needed in certain parts of the country. For all such work the present time is most propitious. It is variously estimated that costs are down from 12 per cent to 18 per cent on ordinary construction from the high of 1929, and in certain parts of the country on some types of work the cost is down 20 per cent.

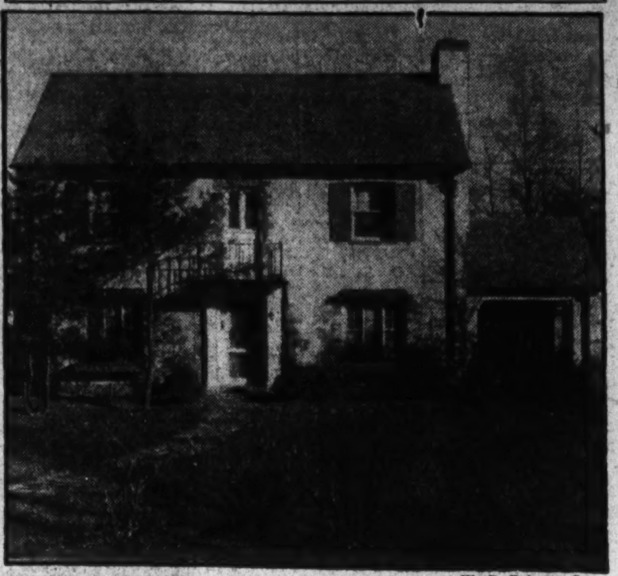
### University Starts Program.

"We have heard of a number of corporations that have acted promptly on this situation. An important educational institution in the Middle West is starting its building program, paying interest on borrowed money (in advance by two years on the proceeds of a bond issue) because the interest charges of this borrowed money will be more than met by the saving in building costs. And this institution will have the use of its new buildings two years sooner to boot.

"A prominent construction company reports: 'Not since 1922 have we constructed buildings at such low prices as during this year, and in my judgment, the moment it becomes clear that business is improving, depression prices for materials will be withdrawn and the cost of buildings will increase. There can be no better time than the present to consider the advantages of a new building—how much will it cost, when should it be started and how long will it take to build. Those facts are essential for a sound decision.'

"We hope our suggestions in this direction will prove to be practical and hence of value. The Federal Government realizes that the situation needs prompt action for many reasons. But in the field of institutional and private building, too, the public has not realized its opportunities and its obligation to advance promptly all construction work so as to increase general employment. We urge upon established and growing institutions and businesses that they start their building projects not only because of this unemployment but because building costs are generally so favorable."

## HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. F. Roberts Co.

This house at 2911 Forty-fifth street northwest, Wesley Heights, contains nine rooms and three baths and was sold recently to David S. Bethune, agency manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., for Commander Preston B. Haines, through W. C. & A. N. Miller.

# New Leases Reported For Press Building

New leases in the National Press Building reported last week include Seymour & Bright, patent attorneys, suite 988-90-92; Eastern office of the Tenth Olympic Games, suite 1215; Harold J. Pack, attorney, suite 972-4; Maj. William J. Manning, physician, suite 1177; Robert I. Dennison, patent lawyer, suite 966; Elmer Stewart, patent attorney, rooms 828-30; International Joint Commission's Washington office, suite 603-615; Prevost & Prevost, patent attorneys, rooms 882-84-86; Escoett & Co., accountants and auditors, room 824.

The National Capital Magazine has established editorial offices in the building, as has the patent department of the Radio Corporation of America.

### Cuban Boys to Farm.

Havana, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The 4-H Club idea has spread to Cuba. The island's back-to-the-farm movement, among other things, includes an extensive crop diversification plan, and provides for organization of boys' clubs similar to those in the United States.

*Facing 120-ft. Gov't Boulevard Near Fort Slocum Park.*

NEW BRICK HOMES

*. . . of Individual Design*

$8,950 UP

Forward-looking families will especially appreciate the advantages of this growing section and the merits of these up-to-the-minute houses.

Varied designs, solid brick construction, fully screened, 6 large rooms, front and screened double rear porches, built-in garages, luxurious tile baths, double oak floors, natural trim, cedar closets; electric refrigeration, Sanitas wall covering, double-drainboard sink and latest style dressers in kitchens, richly finished interiors. Also one corner home containing four bedrooms, and several semi-detached houses at slightly higher prices. Few steps from 14th St. car line—near schools and every convenience.

EXHIBIT HOME . . .

335 Concord Ave., N. W.

*Open and Lighted Every Day Until 9 P. M.*

Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Longfellow Street, thence east to houses, or take 14th Street (Takoma Park) car line to Longfellow Street.

1418 Eye St.

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

Nat'l 5904

6303 Ridgewood Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.

*The Most Beautiful New Home in Chevy Chase—at a Bargain Figure—$18,900*

Lot 82 feet front, center hall, all brick, copper trimmed, slate roof. There is a library, living room, dining room and the best planned kitchen ever offered, besides spacious hall.

There are four large bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths and six cedar closets on second floor. Third floor has servants' quarters and storage space. In addition there is a two-car garage, a beautiful rear garden with abundance of shade, a plastered cellar with all equipment. All walls are furred on inside and papered with imported paper.

*A home worth purchasing. Inspect Sunday.*

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Investment Building
National 4600

# BOARD CONDEMNS STICKER POSTERS

## Vacant Property Disfigured by Practice, Realtors Say in Resolution.

## PLEA TO COMMISSIONERS

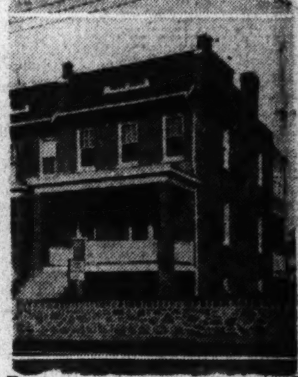
At the meeting of the board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board held last week a resolution was adopted condemning the practice of promiscuous posting of sticker notices advertising cigarettes and other commodities on the show windows of vacant properties in the downtown section of the city.

This resolution was aimed at the unauthorized practice of plastering vacant properties with advertising posters, theatrical notices and the like, which disfigure the property and present a nuisance to property owners. The action of the board of directors was formally transmitted to the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, soliciting cooperation of the Police Department in apprehending persons discovered in the act of committing this nuisance without proper authority from the owner of the property.

Announcement was also made that the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through its board of directors, has passed a resolution to extend its cooperation to the Washington Real Estate Board in connection with the development in national interest in the bicentennial celebration of 1932. It was pointed out that any activity of the national association in connection with this matter will be carried on in cooperation with the national bicentennial committee and also the local committee in charge of preparation for the celebration.

The directors elected to active membership R. M. Hooker, who, previous to the establishment of his own office about a year ago, was for many years associated with the organization of Shannon & Luchs in the capacity of sales manager.

4 BEDROOM CORNER BRICK



3731 Benton St. N. W.

*In Beautiful Glover Park Near Mass. Ave. Heights*

$11,500

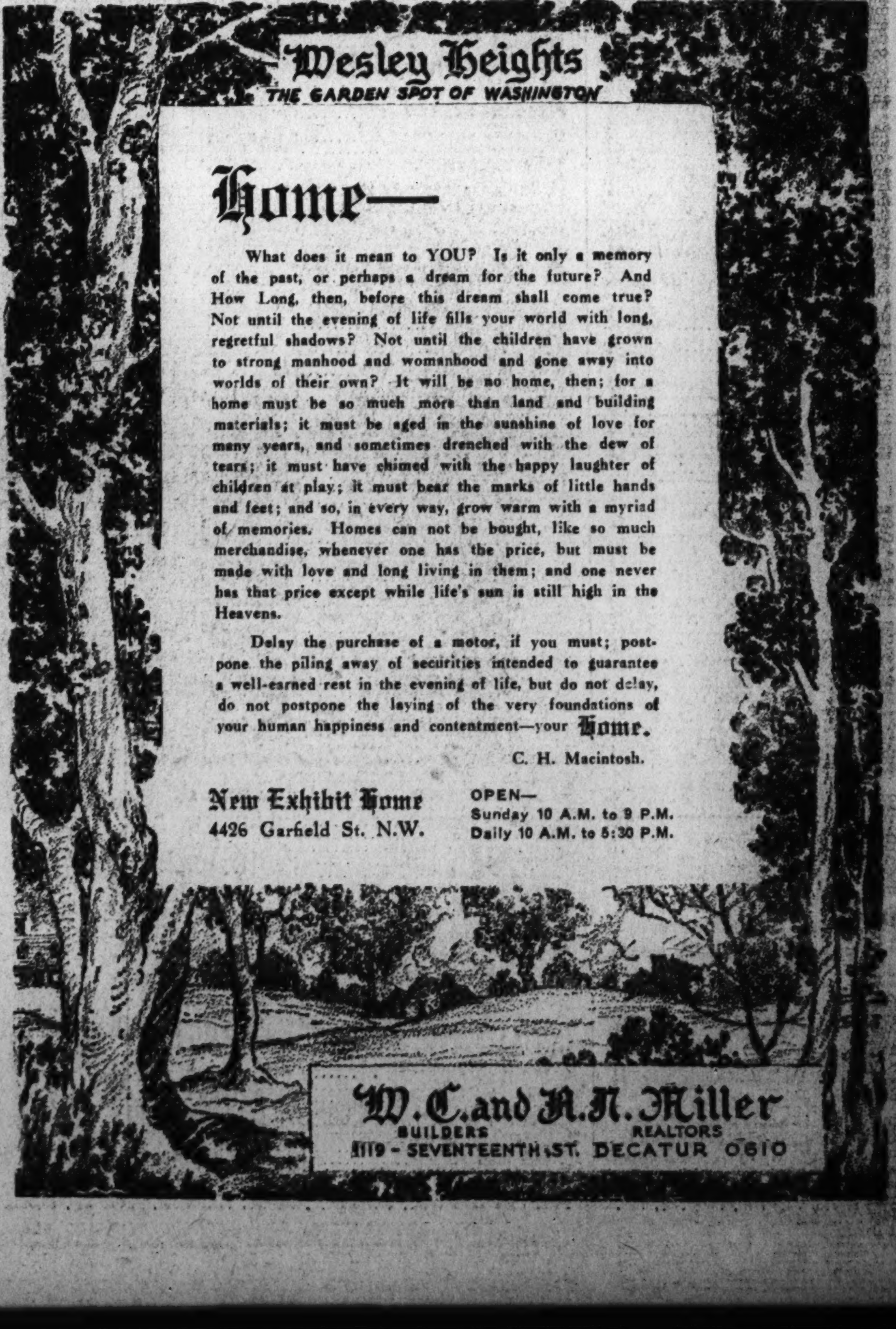
20-ft. wide, attractively designed, 4 big bedrooms, tile bath, built-in garage, Frigidaire, fireplace, deep landscaped lawn, paved street and alley.

Inspect Sunday
3731 Benton St. N.W.

Go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left at Benton.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240



Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

Home—

What does it mean to YOU? Is it only a memory of the past, or perhaps a dream for the future? And How Long, then, before this dream shall come true? Not until the evening of life fills your world with long, regretful shadows? Not until the children have grown to strong manhood and womanhood and gone away into worlds of their own? It will be no home, then; for a home must be so much more than land and building materials; it must be aged in the sunshine of love for many years, and sometimes drenched with the dew of tears; it must have chimed with the happy laughter of children at play; it must bear the marks of little hands and feet; and so, in every way, grow warm with a myriad of memories. Homes can not be bought, like so much merchandise, whenever one has the price, but must be made with love and long living in them; and one never has that price except while life's sun is still high in the Heavens.

Delay the purchase of a motor, if you must; postpone the piling away of securities intended to guarantee a well-earned rest in the evening of life, but do not delay, do not postpone the laying of the very foundations of your human happiness and contentment—your Home.

C. H. Macintosh.

New Exhibit Home
4426 Garfield St. N.W.

OPEN—
Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

W. C. and A. N. Miller
BUILDERS REALTORS
1119 - SEVENTEENTH ST. DECATUR 0610

# STRENGTH OF RAILS MARKS BOND MART

## Several Foreign Issues Join Forward Movement of Past Few Days.

## MANY LARGE GAINS CITED

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The sharp recovery of railroad obligations was given the feature of trading in the bond market today. Many railroad bonds climbed 1 to 3 points as the buying movement continued without interruption through the short session.

The whole list reflected a constructive trend. Utilities and industrials were firm and many large advances were registered. Many foreign dollar bonds that have lagged joined the forward movement.

It was a strong finish to a week that began with a resumption of liquidation. In three days the bidding for corporate domestic bonds has been so vigorous that prices have virtually soared.

### Index Rises 3 points.

The averages for 30 domestic bonds at the close of the Saturday session stood at 95.4, representing a gain of 2.8 points in 2½ days and the advance in railroad obligations was even more marked. They have climbed 3.7 points in the same time. The volume of business for the week was the largest in several months and in the brief session today amounted to $5,744,000 alone.

Carrier obligations of all descriptions shared in the improvement. Convertibles were buoyant. Alleghany corporaton issues advanced to 4 and 5 points; Rock Island 4½s were up 2, and Missouri Pacific 5½s gained 1. Such gilt edged investment issues as Atchinson 4½s, Union Pacific 4s, Burlington 4½s and Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s advanced from ½ to a point or two, but it was the second grade issues that have been selling at prices to yield from 6 to 8 per cent, that led the vanguard.

### Norfolk Southern Up 3 Points.

Rock Island general 4s advanced 3 points; Erie 5s of 1967, 4; Illinois Central 4s, 3¼, Missouri Pacific 5s G, 3⅛, New York Central 3½s, 3⅜; Norfolk Southern 5s A, 3, Wabash 5s B, 3, and Union Pacific 4s 2½.

A feature of the utility group was the strong comeback made by International Telephone bonds. The debenture 4½s closed 6½ points higher and the debenture 5s gained 2½ points. The convertible 4½s were fairly steady.

Trading in the foreign list was light, German bonds were active and moved higher. Poland Republic 7s recovered a point and Italian 7s were steadier. The only activity of any consequence in Latin American bonds centered in Chilean and Colombian issues. Chilean issues advanced 2 to 3 points. Colombian 6s moved up 4 points.

## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.

Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $2,000 at 102, $500 at 102.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $2,000 at 87, $2,000 at 87, $1,000 at 86⅞, $1,000 at 86¾, $1,000 at 86¾.

Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 1 at 106⅝, 10 at 107⅜, 5 at 107⅜.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 5 at 97¼.

Federal-American Co. com., 10 at 28¼, 10 at 28.

Lanston Monotype, 10 at 102.

Merch. Tfr. & Stge. pfd., 100 at 93¼, 100 at 93, 100 at 93.

Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 2 at 98.

Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 100 at 6¼, 100 at 6½.

After call—

Wash. Gas Light 4½s, $1,000 at 98¾.

| BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33 | 101 | .... |
| Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39 | 119 | .... |
| Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s | 105¼ | .... |
| Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s | 81 | 83 |
| Ana. & Pot. River. Guar 5s | 95 | 98 |
| C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s | 102 | .... |
| Capital Traction 1st 5s | 84½ | 85½ |
| City & Suburban | 80 | 82 |
| Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s | 102 | 104 |
| Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s | 102½ | 103½ |
| Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s | 107 | 108½ |
| Wash., Al. & Mt Ver ctf | 2 | |
| Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s | 20 | 30 |
| Wash. Ga Lt. Gold Notes 4½s | 98¾ | 99⅛ |
| Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s | 102½ | 104 |
| Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s | 102 | 103 |
| Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s | 105 | .... |
| Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s | 86¾ | 87¼ |
| **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | |
| Barber & Ross, Inc | 84 | 87 |
| Chevy Chase Club. 1st 5½s | 100 | .... |
| Col. Country Club 1st w. i | 100 | 101 |
| Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s | 50 | 70 |
| Wash. Consolidated Title 6s | | 100 |
| Wash. Market Cold Storage 5s | 95 | .... |

| STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| *Amn. Tel. & Tel | 179¾ | .... |
| *Capital Traction | 43½ | 44½ |
| Washington Gas | 118 | 125 |
| *Norfolk & Wash. Steamboat | 195 | 245 |
| Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s | 110 | 111½ |
| Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s | 107 | 107½ |
| Wash. Ry & Elec. Com | 450 | .... |
| Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd | 97¼ | 98½ |
| **NATIONAL BANKS.** | | |
| Capital | 230 | 250 |
| Columbia | 400 | .... |
| *Commercial (stamped) | 220½ | 230 |
| *District | 207 | 230 |
| Fed.-American Natl. Bk. & Tr | 50 | 60 |
| Liberty | 197½ | 210 |
| *Lincoln | 395 | 440 |
| ‡Metropolitan | 305 | 340 |
| Riggs | 425 | 485 |
| Second | 175 | 210 |
| Washington | 230 | 250 |
| **TRUST COMPANIES** | | |
| Amer. Security & Trust | 346 | 364 |
| Continental Trust | 120 | 140 |
| National Savings & Trust | 460 | 475 |
| Prince Georges Bk. & Tr | 28 | 30 |
| *Union Trust | 220 | 240 |
| Wash. Loan & Trust | 442 | 465 |
| **SAVINGS BANKS.** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda | 58 | 65 |
| *Commerce & Savings | 320 | .... |
| East Washington | 25 | 35 |
| *Potomac Savings (new) | 65 | 75 |
| Sec. Sav. & Commercial | 461 | 500 |
| Seventh Street | 295 | .... |
| United States | 530 | 630 |
| Washington Mechanics | 50 | 60 |
| **FIRE INSURANCE.** | | |
| American | 300 | .... |
| Corcoran | 150 | .... |
| Firemen's | 30 | 34 |
| National Union | 20 | 26 |
| **TITLE INSURANCE.** | | |
| *†Columbia | 8¼ | 11 |
| *†Real Estate | 150 | 170 |
| Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com | 20 | 30 |
| **MISCELLANEOUS** | | |
| Barber & Ross, Inc., com | 13 | 15½ |
| *Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd | 78 | 85 |
| Col. Medical Bldg. Corp | 100 | 125 |
| D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd | 10 | .... |
| District Natl. Securities pfd | 68 | 75 |
| *Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a) | 30 | 33 |
| Federal Storage Co pfd | 110 | 130 |
| *Federal-American Co. com | 127½ | 131 |
| *Federal-American Co. pfd | 97 | 102 |
| Lanston Monotype | 102 | 104 |
| Merch. Tfr. & Storage com | 104 | 110 |
| *Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd | 92¾ | 93¼ |
| *Mergenthaler Linotype | 85½ | 87 |
| *Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd | 5 | 5¼ |
| Peoples Drug Stores pfd | 97 | 99 |
| *Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd | 6½ | 7 |
| Security Storage | 109 | 112 |
| Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp | 44 | 50 |
| The Carpel Corporation | 22½ | 27 |
| Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com | 8½ | |
| Wash. Medical Bldg Corp | 90 | 100 |
| *Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 105 | 112 |

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

| BONDS. | Bid. | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Army-Navy Club 5s | 92 | .... |
| Cosmos Club 4½s | 80 | .... |
| Commercial Club 1st 5s | 85 | .... |
| Metropolitan Club 4½s | 90 | .... |
| Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s | 56 | 58½ |
| Ward. R. E. Pr. 6½s, 1948 | .... | 38 |
| **STOCKS.** | | |
| Anacostia Bank | 285 | .... |
| Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd | 105½ | 106 |
| Connecticut Pie Co | 140 | .... |
| Chr. Heurich Brewery | 35 | .... |
| District Title Ins. Co | 25 | .... |
| Franklin Natl. Bank | 150 | .... |
| Munsey Trust Co | 135 | 160 |
| North Capitol Sav. Bank | 9 | 12 |
| Northeast Savings Bank | 20 | .... |
| Park Savings Bank | 69 | 77 |
| Raleigh Hotel Co | 42 | 55 |
| Washington Savings Bank | 12½ | 22 |
| Wash. Title Ins. Co | 6 | .... |
| Wash. Baseball Club | 65 | 90 |
| W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk | 22 | 32 |

*Ex dividend.
†3% extra.
‡2% extra.

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.12½; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 7.25 and December, 7.35; new, December, 7.10; January, 7.20; March, 7.45; May, 7.58; July, 7.68.

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | |
| 1 Acetol Prod A | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 1 Affiliated Pr (1.60) | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 3 Air Invest vtc | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 25 Ala G So(13g)AS XD | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | 79⅞ |
| 20 Ala G So pf(13g)AS | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 4 Allegheny Gas | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| 1 Allied Aviation | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 Allied Mills (.60) | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 75 Alum Co Am AS | 163 | 160¼ | 163 |
| 1 Alum Co Am pf (6) | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 4 Am Brit & Cont | 2 | 1¾ | 2 |
| 4 Am Br Bov Fd | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ |
| 8 Am Capital B | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 9 Am Capital pf (3) | 29⅞ | 28⅜ | 29⅞ |
| 25 Am Cigar AS | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| 3 Am Cit P&L A (3r) | 32⅞ | 32½ | 32⅞ |
| 5 Am C P&L B(10%f) | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 20 Am C Pow A(10%f) | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11⅞ |
| 34 Am Cyan B | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 350 Am Dept St AS | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 Am Equities | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 6 Am & F Pow war | 17⅜ | 16¾ | 17 |
| 11 Am Fdrs (4/70f) | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| 6 Am Gas & El (1a) | 82⅞ | 81 | 81 |
| 24 Am Invest B | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4½ |
| 1 Am Lt & Tr (2½) | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 1 Am Nat Gas | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 66 Am Superpow (.40) | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| 10 Am U&GB vtc(.35k) | 4 | 3¾ | 4 |
| 1 Anglo Chi C Nit | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 9 Appalachian Gas | 5¾ | 5⅜ | 5¾ |
| 10 Arctur Rad Tube | 5¾ | 5⅜ | 5¾ |
| 9 Ark Nat Gas A | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| 6 Art Metals | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 24 Asso G&E A(2.40r) | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 |
| 1 Asso G&E deb rts | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1 Asso Rayon | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 Asso Rayon pf (6) | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| 6 Atlas Ply (2) | 9 | 8¾ | 9 |
| 1 Autom Vot Mach | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 4 Au V M cv pr pt | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ |
| **B** | | | |
| 2 Bahia Corp pf | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 4 Blue Ridge (.20k) | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 15 Bl Ridge cvt pf (3r) | 31½ | 30¾ | 31⅛ |
| 2 Blumenthal (S) | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 6 Braz Tr & Lt (8%f) | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21⅝ |
| 1 British Celanese | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 3 B. N&E P pf (1.60) | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 1 Bulova W pf (3½) | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 125 B H & S (6¼g) AS | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2 Burma Ltd (.31g) | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| **C** | | | |
| 1 Cab R Tube vtc | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1 C A M Co vtc | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 7 Can Marc Wire | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 7 C Pub Ser A (1¾r) | 14⅜ | 13¾ | 13⅞ |
| 15 Cen St El (.40a) | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 10 C S El cv pf n (6r) | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 1 Chain Str St | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 1850 Ch P A nv (½) AS | 14 | 13½ | 14 |
| 82 Cities Service (.30a) | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ |
| 1 Cleve Tract (1.60) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 3 Colon Oil | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 1 Colts Pat Fire (2) | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 12 Colum Oil & G vtc | 5⅞ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 Colum Pict (1½a) | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 1 Col Pict vtc (1½a) | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 14 Comwlth Edison rts | 11⅞ | 11¼ | 11⅞ |
| 2936 Comw & So war AS | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1¾ |
| 1 Cons Aircraft | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 1 Cons Cop Min | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 Cons G&E Balt 3.60 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 1 Cons GUt A (2.20) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 2 Cons Laund (1) | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ |
| 250 ContSh cvt p (6) AS | 45½ | 45 | 45 |
| 1 Cont Sh pf B (6) | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 7 Cord Corp | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 |
| 2 Crocker & Wheeler | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ |
| 1 Crown C Intl A (1) | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 1 Cuneo Press (2½) | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 2 Cuneo Pre pf (6½) | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 1 Curtiss Wright war | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| **D** | | | |
| 5 Dayton Airplane | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 13 Deere & Co (1.20a) | 35⅞ | 33 | 35 |
| 9 De Forest | 1½ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 3 Detroit Aircraft | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 13 Dia Match new | 16¾ | 16 | 16½ |
| 2 Douglas Airc (1) | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ |
| 1 Dresser Mfg B (2) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 2 Driver Harris | 24¼ | 23¾ | 24¼ |
| 14 Durant Mot | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| **E** | | | |
| 1 E States Pow B (1) | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 1 Eastern Util A | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 10 Ed E Il Bos 13.60AS | 244 | 244 | 244 |
| 7 Eisler Elec | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 |
| 165 El Bd & Sh (6% f) | 43 | 42¼ | 42⅜ |
| 6 El Pow Assoc (1) | 13½ | 13 | 13½ |
| 5 El Pow Assoc A (1) | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ |
| 4 El P & L opt war | 21½ | 20 | 21½ |
| 4 Electric Shares (1) | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 2 Empire Corp | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 Emp Reinsur (1½) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 1 Europe El deb rts | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 20 Evans Wallo Lead | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **F** | | | |
| 2 Fabrics Finish | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 Fairchild Avia A | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 Fla P & L 7% pf(7) | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 Flintkote A | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 14 Ford M Can A (1.20 | 22⅜ | 21½ | 22⅜ |
| 28 Ford M Ltd (.37½) | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 3 Fox Theater A | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| **G** | | | |
| 5 Gen Avia Corp | 6⅜ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 1 Gen Bak | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 11 Gen Bak pf (3) | 27 | 26⅛ | 26⅜ |
| 1 Gen Cap Corp | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ |
| 3 Gen El Ltd rct (½) | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 3 Gen Empire (1) | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ |
| 1 G Fireproof (2)XD | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ |
| 150 GG&E cv pf B(6)AS | 47¾ | 47½ | 47¾ |
| 3 Gen Silk Corp | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 3 Gen Th Eq cv pf (3) | 28 | 27½ | 28 |
| 3 Globe Underw (.30k) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 2 Golden Cen Min | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 52 Goldman Sachs | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| 100 Gorh Inc pf (3)AS | 19½ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| 1 Gotham Knitbac | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 5 Graymur (1) | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 1 Gro Str Pr vtc | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 2 Guardian Fire (2) | 20 | 18½ | 20 |
| 16 Gul O Cor Pa (1½) | 64⅞ | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| **H** | | | |
| 1 Hel Rubenstein | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 2 Hir Wal G & W (1) | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 3 Hou-Her pf A (2½) | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 3 Hud Bay M & S | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 4 Hum Oil (2½g) | 63⅝ | 62½ | 62½ |
| **I** | | | |
| 150 I P & L $6 pf (6)AS | 86 | 85 | 86 |
| 2 Imp Oil Can (½) | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| 1 Ind Ter Ill A | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 1 Ind Ter Ill B | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 1 Ind Pipe Line (3g) | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 15 Insurance Sec (.70) | 6⅛ | 5¾ | 6 |
| 1 Intercoast Tr (1) | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 3 Intercon Petrol | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 26 Internat Pet (1) | 13¼ | 13 | 13 |
| 2 In Su P (1.10gh) | 21 | 20½ | 21 |
| 1 Inter Util B | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 Interstate Equit | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 1 Inters Eq cvt pf (3) | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ |
| 10 In P of D pf (7) AS | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 1 Irving Air Ch (1) | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| **J** | | | |
| 1 Jonas Naum pf | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| **L** | | | |
| 3 Lackaw'na Sec (4k) | 35 | 33 | 35 |
| 1 Land Co of Fla | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 2 Lehi C & N (1.40) | 25½ | 25⅜ | 25½ |
| 2 Ley Fred & Co | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 2 Lion Oil | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 5 Loew's war | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 10 Lone Star Gas (1) | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| **M** | | | |
| 1 Marc Int Mar(.38.) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 1 Marc Wire Ltd B | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 Mayflower Asso(2a) | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| 1 Memphis N G(.70g) | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 2 Merritt C & S(1.60) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 2 Mesabi Iron | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1 Metro Ch Stores | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 3 Mexico Ohio Oil | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 Mid St Pet B vtc | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 3 Mid West Ut(8%f) | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17⅞ |
| 1 Miss R Fuel Bd rts | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 5 Mo Kans P L(10%f) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 Mo Kans P L B vtc | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 6 Mort B Colom(3.82) | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 11 Mountain Pr (1.60) | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| **N** | | | |
| 4 Nat Am Co | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 2 Nat Aviation | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 1 Nat B & Sh (¾k) | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 6 Nat Fuel & Gas(1) | 22¼ | 22 | 22 |
| 7 Nat Investors | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 |
| 5 Nat Sh T Sec A(½) | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 |
| 4 Nat Un Rad | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 1 Nauheim Pharm | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 Nauheim Pharm pf | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 Nehi Corp (1.30) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 25 Neisner pf (7) AS | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 6 Newb'y (JJ)Co(1.10) | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 50 Newberry pf (7) AS | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 2 New Bradford (.40) | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| 100 New Eng P pf(6)AS | 79⅞ | 78⅞ | 79⅞ |
| 6 Newport Co (2) | 15 | 14¼ | 15 |
| 2 N Y Pet Roy | 8 | 7 | 8 |
| 25 NY P&L 7%pf(7)AS | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 25 NYT 6½%pf(6½)AS | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| 35 Niag Hud Pow (.40) | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| 3 Niag Hud P A war | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 1 Niag Hud P C war | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 14 Niag Shrs Md (.40) | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 1 Niles B Pond (3g) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 9 Nipissing Min (.30) | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 29 Noranda Mines | 13¾ | 12¾ | 13½ |
| 1 Nor Am Avia A war | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 5 Nordon Corp Ltd | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 Nor & Sou Am A | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 15 Nor European Oil | 1 | ¾ | 1 |
| 50 N IndPS 6%pf(6)AS | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 Nor States P A (8) | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 2 Northwest Eng (2) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| **O** | | | |
| 3 Outboard Mot A | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 1 Outboard Mot B | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 3 Overseas Sec (1) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| **P** | | | |
| 1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½) | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ |
| 1 Pac Pub Ser (1.30r) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 1 Pacific West Oil | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 1 Paramount Cab | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 43 Pennroad Corp (.20) | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅜ |
| 1 Peo Lt P A (2.40r) | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 15 Pitney Bowes (.20) | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 2 Pitts Forg (1.60) | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 1 Plymouth Oil (2) | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ |
| 1 Polymet Mfg (4%f) | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 Pratt & Lam (5g) | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 4 Prince & White (¼) | ⅞ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 Prod Roy (1) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 Prudential Invest | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 42 Pub Util Hold (½) | 6⅝ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 6 Pub Ut Hold war | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 Pub Ut Hold xw | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 30 PugetSdP 6% p(6)AS | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| **R** | | | |
| 25 Ry & Lt Sec (5g)AS | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 2 Rainbow L Prod B | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 29 Raytheon Mfg | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1 Reliance Intl A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 Reliance Manage | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1 Repetti Candy | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 1 Reynolds Invest | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 12 Roan Ant Cop | 13¼ | 13 | 13 |
| 4 Rock L&P tr ctf .90 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 3 Roosevelt Field | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| **S** | | | |
| 1 Safeway Strs 2 war | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 22 St Regis Paper (1) | 12¾ | 12 | 12⅝ |
| 3 Salt Ck Prod (2) | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| 1 Saxet Co | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 1 Seaboard Util (½) | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 Sec Corp Gen (.40) | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 6 Segel Lock (½) | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| 2 Selected Indust | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 3 Sel In allot ctf(4½) | 45⅞ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 4 Sentry Saf Control | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 8 Shenandoah | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 4 Shenandoah pf (3r) | 31¼ | 30¾ | 31 |
| 12 Silica Gel ctf | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 25 SiouxC G&E p(7)AS | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 90 Smith A O (2) AS | 140 | 133 | 140 |
| 2 Solar Ref | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 3 Southland Roy (.60) | 7 | 6½ | 7 |
| 150 Southwest Dairy AS | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 11 Stand Mot | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 67 St Oil Ind (2½) | 35 | 34¾ | 35¼ |
| 5 St Oil Ky (1.80g) | 19⅞ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ |
| 50 St O of O (2½) AS | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| 5 Starrett Corp | 9⅝ | 7½ | 9⅝ |
| 3 Starrett pf (3) | 19½ | 19 | 19½ |
| 1 Stein Cosmetics | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 Strauss Roth | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| 2 Stutz Mot Am new | 19⅛ | 19 | 19⅛ |
| 1 Sunray Oil (.40) | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 28 Swift Int (3½g) | 34½ | 33⅛ | 34½ |
| 1 Syrac Wash Ma B | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| **T** | | | |
| 3 Taggart Corp (1) | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 8 Technicolor Inc | 7⅞ | 6⅞ | 7¼ |
| 2 Ten El P 7% pf (7) | 22¼ | 22⅛ | 22¼ |
| 4 Thatcher Sec | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 4 Transcont Air Tr | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 2 Trans Lux D Pic A | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 5 Triplex Saf Glass | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 150 Tub Ch Cor B AS | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| **U** | | | |
| 23 Union Am Invest | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 Union Tobacco | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 1 Unit Ch ptc pf (3) | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 4 Unit Corp war | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 5 United Dry Dock | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 67 Un Found (2/35f) | 7⅜ | 7 | 7⅜ |
| 41 United Gas | 7⅜ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 1 United Gas war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 5 United Gas pf (7) | 86 | 84⅝ | 86 |
| 27 Un Lt & Pow A (1) | 23⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅞ |
| 1 Un Shoe Ma (4½g) | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| 2 U S & Int Sec | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 2 U S & In Sec pf (5) | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 4 U S & O cod (06¼) | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 9 U S El Pow | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 2 U S Finish | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| 14 U S Lines pf (1) | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 |
| 13 U S Rubber Reclaim | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 15 Utility Equities | 5⅜ | 4⅝ | 5⅜ |
| 13 U P & Lt (1.02½rg) | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 4 U P & L B ctf(1.02rg | 15½ | 14¼ | 15 |
| 9 Utility & Indus | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| **V** | | | |
| 13 Vacuum Oil (4¼g) | 55⅝ | 54⅝ | 55 |
| 50 Van Camp Pack AS | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 9 Vick Finance (.40) | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| **W** | | | |
| 8 Watson (J W) Co | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 4 Wenden Cop Min | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 3 West Air Exp (.60) | 12 | 11 | 11 |
| 1 Wil-Low Cafet | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 Wilson Jones (3) | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| **Z** | | | |
| 1 Zonite Prod (1) | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales in lots of $1,000. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | |
| 2 Alabama Power 5s, 1968 | 101½ | 101¼ | 101½ |
| 5 Alabama Power 4½s, 1967 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 5 Aluminum Co 5s, 1952 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102⅛ |
| 5 Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 4 Am Commonwealth Power 6s, 1940 | 70¼ | 70⅛ | 70¼ |
| 22 Am G & E 5s, 2028 | 97⅛ | 96¾ | 97⅛ |
| 7 Am P & L 6s, 2016 | 102½ | 101½ | 102½ |
| 5 Am Radiator 4½s, 1947 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 3 Am Rolling Mill 5s, 1948 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 Am Rolling Mill 4½s, 1933 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 16 Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945 | 74 | 69⅛ | 72 |
| 13 Appalachian Gas 6s, B, 1945 | 53¾ | 50 | 53¾ |
| 23 Appalachian Power 5s, 1956 | 98⅞ | 97⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 8 Arkansas P & L 5s, 1956 | 96½ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 1 Armstrong Cork 5s, 1940 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 49 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953 | 88 | 84⅛ | 87 |
| 39 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938 | 65½ | 64 | 65½ |
| 27 Asso G & E 5s, 1950 | 69½ | 66⅝ | 68¾ |
| 113 Asso G & E 5s, 1968 | 71 | 68 | 71 |
| 91 Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, xw | 70⅞ | 68 | 69½ |
| 28 Asso G & E 4½s, C, 1949 | 58 | 57⅛ | 57½ |
| 33 Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944 | 81½ | 81 | 81½ |
| 3 Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, A, 1955 | 85 | 84 | 85 |
| **B** | | | |
| 10 Bell Tel Canada 5s, B, 1957 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 Boston & Maine 6s, m, 1933 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| **C** | | | |
| 1 Canada Cement 5½s, A, 1947 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 Canadian Nor Ry Equip 7s, E, 1935 | 106½ | 106 | 106 |
| 2 Carolina P & L 5s, 1956 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 Caterpillar Trac 5s, 1935 | 93¾ | 93¼ | 93¾ |
| 18 Cent States Elec 5½s, 1954 | 62 | 61⅞ | 61⅞ |
| 8 Cent States Elec 5s, 1948 | 67⅞ | 61 | 61 |
| 7 Chicago Dist Elec 4½s, A, 1970 | 90½ | 90 | 90½ |
| 5 Chicago Dist Elec 5½s, B, 1935 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 5 Chicago Ry cod 5s, 1927 | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ |
| 3 Cincinnati Street Car 6s, B, 1955 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 6 Cities Service 5s, 1966 | 72 | 70 | 72 |
| 153 Cities Service 5s, 1950 | 72¾ | 71⅜ | 72¾ |
| 1 Cities Service Gas 5½s, 1942 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 7 Cities Service Power 5½s, 1952 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 Cleveland Elec Illum 7s, 1941 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 Commonwealth Edison 4½s, D, 1957 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 6 Commonwealth Edison 4½s, E, 1960 | 98¾ | 98½ | 98¾ |
| 38 Cont Gas & Elec 5s, A, 1958 | 83¾ | 83 | 83⅜ |
| 2 Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937 | 92 | 91½ | 92 |
| 4 Crane Co 5s, 1940 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 2 Crucible Steel 5s, 1940 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 Cudahy Pack 5½s, 1937 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| **D** | | | |
| 5 Detroit City Gas 5s, B, 1950 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 11 Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952 | 4½ | 4 | 4 |
| 22 Det Int Brdige 6½s, 1952 | 22 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ |
| **E** | | | |
| 27 East Util Inv 5s A, 1954 | 57 | 53⅜ | 57 |
| 5 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 1 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1938 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 47 El Power & Light 5s, 2030 | 84 | 83¼ | 83¾ |
| 16 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942 | 79 | 78 | 78 |
| **F** | | | |
| 2 Fed Water 5½s, 1954 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 10 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948 | 79½ | 79 | 79 |
| 1 Fisk Rub 5½s, 1931 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 8 Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954 | 82½ | 82¼ | 82½ |
| **G** | | | |
| 20 Gatineau Power 5s, 1956 | 92½ | 91½ | 91⅞ |
| 58 Georgia Power 5s, 1967 | 97¾ | 97½ | 97¾ |
| 99 Gillette S R 5s, 1940 | 87¾ | 85½ | 87¼ |
| 3 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937 | 101⅛ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 18 Gulf St Ut 5s A, 1956 | 95¾ | 94⅛ | 94⅞ |
| **H** | | | |
| 2 Hygrade Food 6s A, 1949 | 49 | 46 | 49 |
| **I** | | | |
| 1 Ill Power & Light 5½s, 1957 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 2 Indiapolis P & L 5s A, 1957 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 28 Insull Util Inv 6s B, 1940 | 83⅞ | 83⅛ | 83½ |
| 10 Interl Power Sec 7s E, 1957 | 91⅞ | 90 | 91⅞ |
| 5 Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 1 Inters Power 6s, 1952 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 1 Inters Power 5s, 1957 | 82 | 81½ | 82 |
| 3 Inters Pub Serv 4½s F, 1958 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 1 Invest Co 5s A, 1947, ww | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 5 Invest Co 5s A, 1947, xw | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| **J** | | | |
| 1 Jersey City P & L 5½s A, 1945 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| **K** | | | |
| 4 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950 | 102⅛ | 101½ | 102⅛ |
| 10 Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947 | 99¼ | 99 | 99¼ |
| 2 Kresge 5s, 1945 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| **L** | | | |
| 10 Lehigh P S 6s A, 2026 | 102 | 100 | 102 |
| 1 Libby McN & L 5s, 1942 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| **M** | | | |
| 36 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946 | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 11 Mass Gas 5s, 1955 | 98½ | 98⅜ | 98½ |
| 1 Mid West Util 5s, 1932 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 5 Mid West Util 5s, 1933 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 2 Mid West Util 5s, 1934 | 92⅛ | 92 | 92 |
| 1 Mid West Util 5s, 1935 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 5 Milw Gas & El 4½s, 1967 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 Minn G L 4½s, 1950 | 91 | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 51 Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944 ww | 95½ | 95 | 95½ |
| 6 Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, xw | 91 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 11 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957 | 94⅛ | 92⅜ | 94⅛ |
| **N** | | | |
| 5 Narragansett 5s, 1957 | 101½ | 101¼ | 101½ |
| 6 Nathan Strauss 6s, 1938 | 53½ | 53¼ | 53¼ |
| 2 Nat Food 6s, A, 1944 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, B, 2030 | 87⅜ | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| 11 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978 | 68⅞ | 68⅛ | 68⅞ |
| 2 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1950 | 83 | 82⅝ | 83 |
| 5 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947 | 87 | 85⅛ | 85 |
| 17 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967 | 94¾ | 94 | 94¾ |
| 1 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, C, 1966 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, E, 1970 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 11 Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 3 Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 3 Nor Tex Util 7s, 1935, xw | 92 | 91¼ | 92 |
| **O** | | | |
| 19 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960 | 98⅞ | 98½ | 98¾ |
| 37 Ohio Pow 4½s, D, 1956 | 96¾ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 7 Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950 | 99¾ | 98⅝ | 99 |
| 21 Okla G & E 5s, 1950, new | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| 1 Ontario Power 5½s, 1950 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 2 Osgood 6s, 1938, ww | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| **P** | | | |
| 1 Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 11 Pac G & E 4½s, F, 1960 | 97 | 96⅝ | 96¾ |
| 15 Pac P & L 5s, 1955 | 95¼ | 95 | 95¼ |
| 7 Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww | 76⅛ | 75¼ | 75¼ |
| 5 Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977 | 91½ | 91⅛ | 91½ |
| 1 Penn Ohio Ed 6s, 1950, xw | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 Penn P & L 5s, D, 1953 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 13 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972 | 105½ | 105¼ | 105½ |
| 10 Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949 | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |
| 1 Pitts Steel 6s, 1948 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 33 Portland Gen Elec 4½s, 1960 | 85⅞ | 85⅛ | 85⅞ |
| 2 Potomac Edis 5s, E, 1956 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 10 Procter & Gamble 4½s, 1947 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 5 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, E, 1980 | 95 | 94 | 94 |
| 4 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 6 Pug Sd P & L 5s, C, 1950 | 95¾ | 95½ | 95¾ |
| **R** | | | |
| 12 Reliance Mang 5s, A, 1954 | 83½ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 10 Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953 | 54 | 51⅜ | 54 |
| **S** | | | |
| 6 Saxet Corp 6s, A, 1945 | 79½ | 78½ | 79½ |
| 1 Scripps 5½s, 1943 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 2 Servel Inc 5s, 1948 | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| 2 Shawing W & P 4½s, D, 1970 | 92¾ | 92½ | 92¾ |
| 1 Shawing W & P 5s, C, 1970 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 12 S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw | 100¾ | 100 | 100¾ |
| 5 South Cal Ed 5s, 1951 | 102 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 7 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944 | 71 | 70 | 71 |
| 4 South Lt & Pow 5s, A, 1957 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 2 Southwest Dairy 6½s, 1938, ww | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ |
| 7 Southwest G & E 5s, A, 1957 | 92 | 91 | 92 |
| 25 Stand G & E 6s, 1935 | 99⅜ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 8 Stand G & E 6s, 1966 | 97 | 96½ | 96¾ |
| 7 Stutz Mot 7½s, 1937 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 2 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 12 Swift & Co 5s, 1940 | 99½ | 99⅜ | 99½ |
| **T** | | | |
| 7 Tenn Pub Serv 5s, 1970 | 95 | 94¾ | 95 |
| 4 Tex City Gas 5s, 1948 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 27 Tex El Serv 5s, 1960 | 96¾ | 96⅛ | 96¾ |
| 29 Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956 | 98½ | 97¼ | 97⅞ |
| 12 Tri Util 5s, 1979 | 57½ | 56 | 57 |
| **U** | | | |
| 12 Ulen & Co 6s, 1944 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 1 Union Elec 5s, B, 1967 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 8 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950 | 100¾ | 100⅛ | 100¾ |
| 1 Un Lt & Pow 5½s, 1959 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 Un Lt & Pow 6s, 1975 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| 2 Un Lt & Pow 6½s, 1974 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 19 Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952 | 80½ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ |
| 1 Un Lt & Ry 6s, A, 1952 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 2 U S Rubber 6½s, 1931 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| **V** | | | |
| 15 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935 | 80 | 75⅛ | 80 |
| **W** | | | |
| 15 Wash Wat Power 5s, 1960 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 1 West News Del 6s, 1944 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 5 West Pa 5s, 2030 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957 | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅛ |
| 1 West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957, new | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| **B** | | | |
| 5 Baden Con Mun 7s, 1951 | 83¼ | 81¼ | 83¼ |
| **C** | | | |
| 112 Canada 4s, 1960 | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¾ |
| 12 Chile Mortgage Bank 6s, 1931 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| **D** | | | |
| 5 Denmark Mortgage Bank 5s, 1972 IX | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| **E** | | | |
| 9 European Elec 6½s, 1965, xw | 65 | 64⅛ | 65 |
| 16 European Mortgage 7s, C, 1967 | 84 | 83 | 84 |
| **F** | | | |
| 1 Finland Ind Bank 7s, 1944 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| **G** | | | |
| 4 German Cons Mun 7s, 1947 | 80 | 79¾ | 80 |
| 7 German Cons Mun 6s, 1947 | 66⅜ | 66 | 66 |
| **H** | | | |
| 1 Hamburg Elec 5½s, 1938 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 6 Hanover St 6½s, 1949 | 78½ | 76½ | 78½ |
| 1 Hungarian Italian Bank 7½s, 1963, AC | 78½ | 78½ | 78½ |
| **I** | | | |
| 8 Italian Superpower 6s, A, 1963, xw | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| **M** | | | |
| 1 Medellin Col 7s, 1951 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| **N** | | | |
| 5 Nippon Elec Pow 6½s, 1953 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| **R** | | | |
| 2 Ruhr Chem 6s, A, 1948 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 11 Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953 | 71½ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| 15 Russian 6½s, 1919 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 18 Russian 6½s, ctf, N C, 1919 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 |
| **S** | | | |
| 1 Saxon Public Works 5s, 1932 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| **T** | | | |
| 19 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953 | 77⅞ | 76⅛ | 77⅞ |
| **U** | | | |
| 1 United Indust 6½s, 1941 | 72 | 72 | 72 |

Total stock sales today, 286,700 shares; total stock sales year ago, 669,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,251,000; total bond sales year ago, $960,000.

As—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

# BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Liberty 3½s | 101.30 | 101.30 | 101.27 | 101.27 |
| 16 | Liberty 1st 4¼s | 102.28 | 102.30 | 102.28 | 102.30 |
| 56 | Liberty 4th 4¼s | 103.20 | 103.20 | 103.18 | 103.18 |
| 1 | U S Government 4¼s | 112.12 | 112.12 | 112.12 | 112.12 |
| 10 | U S Government 4s | 108.12 | 108.12 | 108.12 | 108.12 |
| 10 | U S Government 3¾s | 106.12 | 106.12 | 106.12 | 106.12 |
| 1 | U S Government 3⅜s, 1947 | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.14 |

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | | |
| 2 | Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945 | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| 2 | Antioquia, Dept of, 1st 7s, 1957 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 1 | Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 2 | Argentine Govt 6s ser A, 1957 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | Argentine Govt 6s ser B, 1958 | 90⅞ | 91 | 90⅞ | 91 |
| 2 | Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960 | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 8 | Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960 | 90¾ | 91⅛ | 90¾ | 91 |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 2 | Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 21 | Australia 5s, 1955 | 75⅛ | 75¼ | 75 | 75 |
| 13 | Australia 4½s, 1956 | 69⅞ | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| 2 | Austrian Govt 7s, 1943 | 104½ | 104½ | 104 | 104 |
| 10 | Austrian Govt 7s, 1957 | 88½ | 89 | 88½ | 89 |
| | **B** | | | | |
| 6 | Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 4 | Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955 | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| 1 | Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 1 | Berlin 6s, 1958 | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | 70⅞ |
| 2 | Bolivia 8s, 1947 | 46 | 48 | 46 | 48 |
| 8 | Bolivia 7s, 1958 | 42 | 43 | 42 | 43 |
| 4 | Bolivia 7s, 1969 | 38 | 38¼ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 7 | Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57 | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55 | 55 |
| 1 | Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| 2 | Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 1 | Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 3 | Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962 | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ | 65¾ |
| 4 | Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961 | 68⅜ | 68⅜ | 68⅜ | 68⅜ |
| 2 | Bulgaria, King of, 7s, 1967 | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| | **C** | | | | |
| 1 | Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946 | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞ |
| 5 | Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952 | 103¼ | 103⅜ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960 | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ | 76¼ |
| 20 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan | 74½ | 75¼ | 74½ | 75¼ |
| 4 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept | 79 | 79 | 77 | 77 |
| 4 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962 | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| 25 | Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963 | 74 | 75¼ | 74 | 74 |
| 2 | Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct | 57 | 60 | 57 | 60 |
| 3 | Copen, City of, 5s, 1952 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 4 | Copen, City of, 4½s, 1953 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 31 | Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953 | 97½ | 98⅛ | 97½ | 98 |
| 2 | Cundinamarca, Dept of 6½s, 1959 | 51 | 51 | 50½ | 50½ |
| 7 | Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951 | 109⅞ | 110 | 109⅞ | 110 |
| 2 | Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| | **D** | | | | |
| 8 | Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 1 | Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 9 | Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962 | 93¾ | 94 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 2 | Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 2 | Dutch East India 6s, 1947 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| | **F** | | | | |
| 1 | Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 | Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | Frankfort, City of, 6½s, 1953 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 6 | French Govt 7½s, 1941 | 125⅜ | 125⅜ | 125 | 125⅛ |
| 2 | French Govt 7s, 1949 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 11 | German Govt 7s, 1949 | 101 | 101⅛ | 101 | 101⅛ |
| 29 | German Govt 5½s, 1965 | 70¾ | 71 | 70¼ | 71 |
| 2 | Graz Municipality 8s, 1954 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 10 | Greek Govt 6s, 1968 | 82¼ | 82½ | 82¼ | 82½ |
| | **H** | | | | |
| 3 | Helsingford 6½s, 1960 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| | **I** | | | | |
| 33 | Italy, King of, 7s, 1951 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92 | 92 |
| | **J** | | | | |
| 27 | Japanese 6½s, 1954 | 102⅜ | 102⅝ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 1 | Japanese Ster 4s, 1931 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| 27 | Japanese 5½s, 1965 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91⅜ | 91¾ |
| | **L** | | | | |
| 1 | Lower Austria, Prov of, 7½s, 1950 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| | **M** | | | | |
| 24 | Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952 | 75 | 75 | 74½ | 75 |
| | **N** | | | | |
| 28 | Norway, King of, 5s, 1963 | 99¾ | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 7 | Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965 | 102½ | 102½ | 102 | 102 |
| 6 | Norway, King of, 6s, 1943 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 4 | Norway, King of, 6s, 1952 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| | **P** | | | | |
| 1 | Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 27 | Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947 | 45 | 45 | 44½ | 44½ |
| 18 | Peru 6s, 1960 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 1 | Peru 6s, 1961 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 16 | Peru 7s, 1959 | 52½ | 52½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 1 | Poland 7s, 1947 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 5 | Prague, City of, 7½s, 1952 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| | **Q** | | | | |
| 1 | Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| | **R** | | | | |
| 5 | Rio de Janeiro, City of, 8s, 1946 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 2 | Rio de Janeiro, City of, 6½s, 1953 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 3 | Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 2 | Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 27 | Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952 | 77 | 77¼ | 77 | 77¼ |
| 5 | Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 7 | Roumania 7s, 1959 | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| | **S** | | | | |
| 1 | Saarbruecken, City of, 6s, 1953 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 3 | Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 2 | Sao Paulo, City of, 8s, 1952 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 4 | Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1957 | 50½ | 50½ | 50 | 50 |
| 2 | Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 2 | Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1942 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 5 | Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 2 | Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962 | 77½ | 77½ | 77 | 77 |
| 4 | Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 5 | Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105 | 105⅛ |
| 1 | Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| | **U** | | | | |
| 61 | U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937 | 105⅛ | 105¼ | 105⅛ | 105¼ |
| 2 | Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960 | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| | **V** | | | | |
| 2 | Venetian Prov Mtg Bank 7s, 1952 | 94½ | 94½ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 6 | Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| | **W** | | | | |
| 11 | Warsaw 7s, 1958 | 54½ | 54½ | 54 | 54 |
| | **Y** | | | | |
| 11 | Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961 | 95½ | 95½ | 95 | 95 |

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | | |
| 56 | Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944 | 70¾ | 75 | 70½ | 75 |
| 21 | Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949 | 71½ | 73 | 71½ | 73 |
| 32 | Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950 | 68¼ | 73 | 68¼ | 73 |
| 3 | Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Am Agri Chem 7½s, 1941 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 10 | Am Foreign Power 5s, 2030 | 78 | 79 | 78 | 79 |
| 1 | Am International 5½s, 1949 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Am Smelt 5s, 1947 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 11 | Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103 | 103 |
| 13 | Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939 | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ |
| 24 | Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 5 | Amer T & T 5½s, 1943 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 5 | Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 3 | Amer Water Works 5s, 1934 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Armour & Co 4½s, 1939 | 86 | 86 | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 7 | Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943 | 88¼ | 88½ | 88¼ | 88½ |
| 2 | At. T & S F gen 4s, 1995 | 97 | 97⅛ | 97 | 97⅛ |
| 4 | At. T & S F 4½s, 1948 | 112½ | 112½ | 112 | 112 |
| 11 | Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| | **B** | | | | |
| 34 | B & O cvt 4½s, 1960 | 92⅛ | 94 | 92⅛ | 93½ |
| 2 | B & O 4½s, 1933 | 100 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | B & O ref 6s, 1995 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 12 | B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 29 | Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942 | 92¼ | 92½ | 92¼ | 92½ |
| 5 | Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 3 | Beth Steel 5s, 1936 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 9 | Boston & Maine 5s, 1967 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 9 | Boston & Maine 5s, 1955 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 2 | Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968 | 98⅞ | 98¾ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | Buff, R & P g 5s, 1937 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| | **C** | | | | |
| 1 | California Petrol 5½s, 1938 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 18 | Canadian National 4½s, 1957 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 10 | Canadian National 4½s, 1968 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 10 | Canadian National 4¾s, 1955 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 11 | Canadian Nor deb 6½s, 1946 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 5 | Canadian Nor 7s, 1940 | 110¾ | 111 | 110¾ | 111 |
| 1 | Canadian Pac deb 4s | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 | Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 11 | Canadian Pac 4½s, 1960 | 98½ | 98½ | 98⅛ | 98½ |
| 12 | Canadian Pac 5s, 1954 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 3 | Central Pac 5s, 1960 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 2 | Certainteed Prod 5½s, 1948 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 1 | Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 5 | Ches & O 4½s, 1993, A | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99 | 99 |
| 25 | Ches & O 4½s, 1995, B | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 7 | Ches & O cons 5s, 1939 | 102¼ | 103⅛ | 102¼ | 103⅛ |
| 5 | Ches Corporation 5s, 1947 | 97 | 97 | 96¾ | 97 |
| 12 | C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951 | 34 | 34 | 33 | 33 |
| 10 | Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959 | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 33 | C M St P & P 5s, 1975 | 70 | 70½ | 70 | 70½ |
| 69 | C M St P & P adj 5s, 2000 | 28½ | 29½ | 28 | 29½ |
| 1 | C M & St P g 4½s, 1989, C | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 1 | C M & St P g 4½s, 1989, E | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 17 | Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt | 88 | 88 | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 3 | C R I & P ref 4s, 1934 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| 2 | C R I & P 4½s, 1952 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 17 | C R I & P 4½s, 1960, cvt | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 3 | C R I & P 4s, 1988 | 92 | 93 | 92 | 93 |
| 7 | Chi & W Ind 5s, 1962 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | Chile Copper 5s, 1947 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 5 | Cinn Union Term 4½s, 2020 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 3 | Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 15 | Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945 | 107 | 107 | 106¾ | 107 |
| | **D** | | | | |
| 1 | Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 10 | Den R G & West 5s, 1955 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 10 | Detroit Ed Ser A 5s, 1949 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| | **E** | | | | |
| 4 | Erie 1st cons g ln 4s, 1996 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 10 | Erie R R 5s, 1967 | 80 | 81 | 80 | 81 |
| 42 | Erie R R 5s, 1975 | 80 | 80½ | 80 | 80 |
| | **F** | | | | |
| 2 | Framerican Ind Dev 7½s, 1942 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| | **G** | | | | |
| 33 | General Motors Accep 6s, 1937 | 102 | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 5 | German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July | 69⅝ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| 2 | Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957 | 87 | 87½ | 87 | 87½ |
| 4 | Great Nor 1st 4½s, 1961 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 5 | Great Nor 5s, 1973 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | Great Nor 5½s, 1952 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 13 | Great Nor 7s, 1936 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| | **H** | | | | |
| 2 | Havana Elec 5s, 1952 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 15 | H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 27 | H & M adj inc 5s, 1957 | 72¼ | 75 | 72¼ | 75 |
| 5 | Humble Oil 5½s, 1932 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| | **I** | | | | |
| 16 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1966 | 67½ | 69 | 67½ | 69 |
| 24 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta | 68¾ | 69 | 68¼ | 69 |
| 3 | Interb R T 7s, 1932 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 10 | International Match 5s, 1947 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 22 | Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952 | 69½ | 69½ | 68½ | 69½ |
| 124 | International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939 | 80 | 80 | 78 | 80 |
| 21 | International Tel & Tel 5s, 1955 | 76 | 77½ | 76 | 77½ |
| | **L** | | | | |
| 21 | Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954 | 50 | 52 | 50 | 52 |
| | **M** | | | | |
| 14 | McKesson Robbins 5½s, 1950 | 79 | 80 | 79 | 79¾ |
| 2 | Manati Sugar 7½s, 1942 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 10 | M K & T 1st g 4s, 1990 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 10 | M K & T 4½s, 1978 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 8 | M K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 9 | M K & T 5% cu ad 5s, A, 1967 | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 15 | Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977 | 94¼ | 94½ | 94¼ | 94½ |
| 10 | Mo Pac 5s, 1949 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 4 | Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 2 | Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 5 | Mo Pac 5s, ser H, 1980 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| | **N** | | | | |
| 13 | Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s, 1948 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 14 | N Y C & H R 1st 3½s, 1997 | 84¼ | 85 | 84¼ | 85 |
| 5 | N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 1 | N Y Cent cvt deb 6s, 1935 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 20 | N Y C & St L 6s, 1932 | 113¼ | 114¾ | 113¼ | 114¾ |
| 80 | N Y C & St L 4½s, 1978 | 88 | 88¾ | 88 | 88¾ |
| 1 | N Y Edison 6½s, 1941 | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ |
| 2 | N Y N H & H 4s, 1955 | 79⅞ | 80 | 79⅞ | 80 |
| 3 | N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 1 | N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | N Y N H & H col 6s, 1940 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 1 | Niag Shares Corp of Md 5½s, 1950 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 1 | Nor Amer Edison cl 5s, 1949, C | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | N Pac ref & imp 4½s, 2047 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 2 | Nor States Power 6s, 1941 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| | **O** | | | | |
| 8 | Oriental Dev 6s, 1953 | 93⅜ | 94 | 93⅜ | 94 |
| 1 | Oriental Dev 5½s, 1958 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| | **P** | | | | |
| 3 | Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 2 | Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1940 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 17 | Paramount 5½s, 1950 | 82 | 83½ | 82 | 83½ |
| 17 | Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947 | 90⅜ | 90⅞ | 90⅜ | 90⅞ |
| 4 | Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 3 | Penn Co 4¾s, 1968 | 99 | 99¼ | 99 | 99¼ |
| 1 | P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 11 | P R R g 5s, ser B, 1968 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 4 | P R R 5s, 1964 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 1 | Penn R R 4¼s, 1936 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 39 | Penn R R 4½s, D, 1970 | 96⅛ | 97 | 96⅛ | 96⅞ |
| 18 | Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 17 | Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949 | 73 | 74¼ | 73 | 74¼ |
| 3 | Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939 | 86⅞ | 87 | 86⅞ | 87 |
| 29 | P C C & St L, ser A, 5s, 1970 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | P C C & St L, 4½s, 1977 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 10 | Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953 | 57 | 57 | 56½ | 56½ |
| 16 | Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1967 | 102 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 1 | Pure Oil 5½s, 1937 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2 | Pure Oil 5½s, 1940 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 89½ | 89½ |
| | **R** | | | | |
| 1 | Reading 4½s, 1997, A | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| | **S** | | | | |
| 5 | S A L Ry g 4s, 1950, sta | 42½ | 42½ | 42 | 42 |
| 1 | S A L Ry ref g 4s, 1959 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 14 | S A L Ry 6s, 1945 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 3 | Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1 | Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952 | 84 | 84½ | 84 | 84½ |
| 1 | Shubert Theater 6s, 1942 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1 | Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 10 | Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 19 | Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 10 | Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937 | 92⅞ | 93⅞ | 92⅞ | 93⅞ |
| 11 | Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 11 | Sou Pacific 4½s, 1955 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 7 | Sou Pacific col 4s, 1949 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 1 | Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 11 | Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 9 | Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 9 | Sou Ry 5s, 1994 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 44 | Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956 | 112 | 115 | 112 | 115 |
| 1 | StL S F R pr ln, Ser A, 4s, 1950 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| 2 | St L & S F R R pr ln, ser B, 5s, '50 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 26 | St L S W cons 4s, 1932 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | South Bell Tel 5s, 1941 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 10 | Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| | **T** | | | | |
| 20 | Texas Corp 5s, 1944 | 100¼ | 100½ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| 10 | Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| | **U** | | | | |
| 10 | Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 19 | Union Pac 4s, 1968 | 91¾ | 92 | 91¾ | 92 |
| 11 | Union Pac 4½s, 1967 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 2 | U S Rubber 5s, 1947 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| | **W** | | | | |
| 91 | Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939 | 65 | 70 | 65 | 70 |
| 2 | West Maryland 4s, 1952 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 2 | West Maryland 5½s, 1977 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 | West Union 5s, 1960 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 5 | Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 5 | Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 11 | Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941 | 40¾ | 40½ | 40 | 40½ |
| | **Y** | | | | |
| 11 | Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978 | 102 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |

Total bond sales today, $5,700,000; yesterday, $11,500,000; week ago, $7,000,000; year ago, $5,878,000.

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, December 19, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.** | | | | |
| $28,000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949 | 83 | 85 | 82¾ | 83 |
| 28,000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s, '49 | 90 | 95½ | 90 | 95 |
| 3,300 | C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943 | 98 | 102 | 98 | 102 |
| 304,000 | Capital Trac 1st 5s, 1947 | 91¾ | 96¼ | 85 | 85 |
| 14,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 83 | 83 | 80 | 80 |
| 14,500 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 101 | 104 | 100 | 104 |
| 125,000 | Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936 | 100 | 103¼ | 100 | 103 |
| 35,000 | Pot Elec gen & ref 6s, 1953 | 106¾ | 109¼ | 103 | 104¾ |
| 4,000 | Wash, Balt & Annap 5s, 1941 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 134,000 | Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960 | 100 | 105½ | 99⅜ | 102 |
| 6,000 | Wash Gas Light gen 4½s, 1933 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 239,700 | Wash Gas Light, ser A, 6s, 1933 | 100½ | 104¼ | 100½ | 102 |
| 129,700 | Wash Gas Light, ser B, 6s, 1936 | 101½ | 106¾ | 101¼ | 104¾ |
| 404,000 | Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951 | 82½ | 90 | 82 | 89½ |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 35,500 | Barber & Ross, Inc 6½s, 1936 | 89 | 91 | 85 | 84 |
| 11,500 | Col Country Club 5½s, 1950 | 101 | 101 | 100 | 100 |
| 6,000 | Dist of Col Paper Mfg 1st 6s, '37 | 85 | 85 | 52 | 52 |
| 7,000 | Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54 | 93 | 93 | 91 | 91 |
| 2,000 | Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951 | 88 | 90 | 88 | 90 |
| 1,000 | Wash Mkt 5s, 1938 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| | **STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.** | | | | |
| 7,835 | Capital Traction | 75 | 92½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 107 | N & W Steamboat | 270 | 270 | 210 | 210 |
| 1,737½ | N & W Steamboat rts | 17 | 17½ | 16 | 16 |
| 1,004 | Pot El Pow 6% pfd | 111 | 113½ | 110 | 111 |
| 3,161 | Pot El Pow 5½% pfd | 105 | 109½ | 105 | 107 |
| 675 | Wash Gas | 96½ | 130 | 96½ | 118 |
| 11 | Wash Ry & El com | 500 | 560 | 500 | 560 |
| 3,299 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 94 | 99½ | 93 | 97½ |
| | **NATIONAL BANKS.** | | | | |
| 7 | Capital | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 |
| 15 | Columbia | 410 | 410 | 410 | 410 |
| 501 | Commercial | 255 | 255 | 223 | 223 |
| 77 | District | 217 | 217 | 210 | 210 |
| 259 | Federal-American | 293 | 293 | 265 | 272 |
| 90 | Fed-Am Nat Bk & Tr | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 70 | Liberty | 205 | 216 | 200 | 200 |
| 15 | Lincoln | 400 | 425 | 400 | 425 |
| 43 | Metropolitan | 375 | 375 | 360 | 365½ |
| 228 | Riggs | 530 | 533 | 450 | 450 |
| 36 | Second | 210 | 210 | 175 | 180 |
| 126 | Washington | 275 | 275 | 245 | 245 |
| | **TRUST COMPANIES.** | | | | |
| 265 | Amer Sec & Trust | 436 | 436 | 350 | 355 |
| 194 | Continental | 133½ | 135 | 120 | 130 |
| 436 | Mer Bank & Trust | 131 | 131 | 102 | 102 |
| 150 | Natl Sav & Trust | 520 | 580 | 500 | 500 |
| 210 | Prince George Bank & Tr | 35 | 35 | 30 | 30 |
| 101 | Union Trust | 254 | 260 | 223 | 223 |
| 73 | Wash Loan & Trust | 500 | 500 | 450 | 450 |

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **SAVINGS BANKS.** | | | | |
| 118 | Bank of Bethesda | 65 | 65 | 55 | 58 |
| 40 | East Washington | 30 | 30 | 25 | 25 |
| 10 | Potomac Sav Bank | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 74 | Sec Sav Bank | 476 | 482 | 475 | 475 |
| 10 | Seventh Street Sav Bank | 305 | 305 | 305 | 305 |
| 65 | Wash Mechanics | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| | **FIRE INSURANCE.** | | | | |
| 10 | American | 315 | 315 | 315 | 315 |
| 375 | Firemen's | 41 | 41 | 33 | 33 |
| 318 | National Union | 21 | 36 | 21 | 22 |
| | **TITLE INSURANCE.** | | | | |
| 157 | Columbia | 9 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ |
| 20 | Real Estate | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| 10 | Title & Inv Co of Md com | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 135 | Barber & Ross, Inc, com | 15½ | 15½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 53 | Chevy Chase Dairy pfd | 102 | 108 | 102 | 105 |
| 10 | Col Medical Bldg Corp | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 317 | Col Sand & Gravel pfd | 86 | 98 | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 101 | Coml Natl Co pfd | 99½ | 99½ | 95 | 95 |
| 12 | D C Paper pfd | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 |
| 192 | District Natl Sec pfd | 95 | 96 | 67 | 68 |
| 85 | Emerson's Bromo-Sel A | 33 | 33 | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 2 | Federal Storage Co pfd | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 1,089 | Federal Amer Co com | 33 | 33 | 28 | 29 |
| 122 | Federal Amer Co pfd | 100 | 100 | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1,872 | Lanston Monotype | 113 | 129 | 100 | 103 |
| 456 | Mer Tfr & Stg com | 118 | 118 | 102½ | 107 |
| 590 | Mer Tfr & Stg pfd | 100½ | 103 | 91 | 98 |
| 5,704 | Mergenthaler | 106 | 109 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| 9,450 | Natl Mtg & Inv pfd | 4½ | 5⅞ | 4½ | 5 |
| 1,317 | Peoples Drug Stores pfd | 103⅛ | 109 | 98 | 98½ |
| 5,250 | Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd | 7 | 7⅛ | 6 | 6½ |
| 102 | Security Storage | 116 | 116 | 110 | 110 |
| 124 | Terminal Ref Whg Corp | 50 | 50 | 47 | 47 |
| 5,438 | The Carpel Corp | 24 | 26¾ | 20½ | 22¼ |
| 520 | Wash Mech Mtge Co com | 9¾ | 9¾ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 16½ | Wash Medical Bldg | 100 | 100 | 98 | 98 |
| 35 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 107 | 110 | 106 | 106 |
| | **UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS.** | | | | |
| 5,100 | Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961 | 92 | 92½ | 90 | 90 |
| 1,500 | Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually) | 80 | 82 | 80 | 82 |
| 5,000 | Natl Press Club Bldg 1st 5½s | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 21,000 | Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936 | 81 | 93¾ | 81 | 93¾ |
| 559 | Chapin Sacks pfd | 106 | 107 | 103⅝ | 105 |
| 1 | Chr Heurich Brewery | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| | **STOCKS.** | | | | |
| 5 | District Title Ins | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 7 | Munsey Trust | 162½ | 162½ | 162½ | 162½ |
| 46 | Park Savings Bank | 78½ | 78½ | 72 | 72 |
| 70 | Raleigh Hotel | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 100 | Washington Sav Bank | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 6 | Wash Title Ins Co | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 13@14; Leghorns, per lb., 12@13; chickens, broilers, large, 2½-3 lbs., per lb., 23@24; broilers, medium, 2 lbs., per lb., 22@23; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 16. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 15@16; small, per lb., 14@15; Leghorns, per lb., 15. Turkeys, alive, young, 33@34; thin or crooked breast, 18@20; old toms, per lb., 28@30. Keats, young, large, each, 50@60; old, each, 25@30. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 12@13. Dressed: Fowls, heavy, per lb., 17@18; small, per lb., 20@22; roosters, per lb., 15; chickens, spring, large, per lb., 25; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 18; dressed turkeys, old, 34@35; young, 38@40.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 30@32; white, hennery, 50 to 58 lbs., 35@36; storage, 23@26; do., small, according to size, 25@28.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 10@11; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 8. Lambs, 8.

APPLES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, barely steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.75@2.00, mostly 2.00; Jonathans, mostly around 1.50; New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Romes, Kings and Staymans, 1.50@2.00; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, mostly around 1.75, few higher; unclassified, 2½ inches up, various varieties, 1.00. Boxes: Washington, Staymans, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50; Delicious, large sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@3.25; Spitzenburgs, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 2.50@2.75; Romes, medium sizes, fancy, 2.10@2.15.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.85@2.00; South Carolina, Charleston section, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, mostly around 2.00; Pennsylvinia, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.15.

CELERY — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, crates, washed, mostly around 2.75, few higher; New York, fair condition, 2-3 crates, washed, 1.75@2.00, few higher.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weaker. California, crates, Iceberg type, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.25; 4-5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; few fancy higher; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, mostly around 2.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, strong. U. S. No. 1: Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 3.25@3.50; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, mostly around 3.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, 2.50@2.75, few higher; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 3.65@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.00; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, reds, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, round type, 4.25@4.50, mostly around 4.25.

CUCUMBERS—No car-lot arrivals; no cars on track.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weaker. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 90@1.00, few higher; Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, stronger. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 2.50@2.75, few higher; choice, mostly around 2.50.

EGGPLANT—No early sales reported.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 1.50@2.00.

KALE — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 75, few higher.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, sixes, ripes nad turning, wrapped, repacked, mostly around 5.00.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.00@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.50@3.00.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25, mostly around 3.00; New York, bushel baskets, cut and washed, 75@1.00.

## NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | 58½ | 60½ |
| Bankers Trust | 102½ | 103½ |
| Bank of Manhattan | 77½ | 79½ |
| Central Hanover | 221 | 226 |
| Chase National | 86 | 87 |
| Chatham Phenix | 73 | 75 |
| Chemical Bank | 45½ | 46½ |
| Commercial National | 265 | 275 |
| Corn Exchange | 115 | 118 |
| Empire Trust | 48 | 51 |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | 2100 | 2300 |
| First National Bank | 3525 | 3725 |
| Guaranty Trust | 434 | 439 |
| Irving Trust | 32¾ | 33½ |
| Lawyers Title | 215 | 225 |
| Manufacturers Trust | 30½ | 32½ |
| National City | 89¾ | 90¾ |
| New York Trust | 147 | 151 |
| Public National | 53¼ | 55 |
| Title Guaranty | 127 | 131 |

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1¾s | June 15, 1931 | 100 | 100 2-32 |
| 2⅞s | June 15, 1931 | 100 19-32 | 100 21-32 |
| 2⅜s | Sept. 15, 1931 | 100 16-32 | 100 18-32 |
| 3½s | Mar. 15, 1932 | 100 13-32 | 100 15-32 |
| 3⅛s | Sept. 15, 1932 | 100 13-32 | 100 15-32 |
| 3½s | Dec. 15, 1932 | 101 13-32 | 101 17-32 |

# CITY'S SALE OF GAS PLANT IS EXPLAINED

## Alexandria's Mayor Tells in Magazine Article About Disposal of Utility.

## ACTION HELD JUSTIFIED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

In an article appearing in the January issue of the Nation's Business, Mayor Carroll Pierce, of Alexandria, Va., one of the oldest cities in the country and having gas service nearly 100 years, tells why Alexandria sold its municipal gas plant to Seaboard Investment Trust.

Denying the sale of the plant means a surrender to "the intexests" Mayor Pierce expresses the belief that regulation of service will be more effective under the new arrangement and that the plant will be worth more to the city in private hands than it was under municipal management.

Enumerating the handicaps, municipal management necessarily toils under, the city's chief executive reminds that a municipality can never exploit gas appliances properly; that the moment it undertakes to do so, it encounters opposition from merchants and that tax payers can not be blamed for not relishing competition from the city hall. The fact that no aggressive merchandising is possible partly accounts for the unusual lack of sound development of a municipally operated gas plant, he declares.

### $750,000 Purchase Price.

Showing how the sale will result in effectively supplying the expanding city, Mayor Pierce reveals that the city's gas works, mains and a 30-year contract were sold for $750,000 cash and with the provision that within 60 days from the date of the trade, October 1, 1930, service was to be extended by the purchasing corporation to the recently annexed territory. The "consideration" involved also more than justify the transfer, according to the writer.

Seven-eights of the amount received, $656,250, was applied to the retirement of bonds, and one-eighth, $93,750 was set up as a revolving fund to handle current city expenses at times when tax money is not coming in. With the plant in private hands Mayor Pierce states,, the rate dropped from $1.45 net per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.15, and the heating value jumped from 550 British termal units to 600.

"Another reason our bargain pleases us," states Mayor Pierce, "is that it aligns Alexandria with the same aggressive people who are making merchandising and industrial history six miles up the Potomac in Washington.

### Liberty National Dividend.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Liberty National Bank the following resolution was passed: "That a regular dividend of $3.50 per share out of the earnings of the bank for the six months ending December 31, 1930, and a special dividend of $1 per share, be declared, payable December 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 26, 1930, books not to be closed." A 5 per cent bonus was voted to be paid to employes.

Net earnings of American Ice Co. and subsidiaries for November, after interest, but before Federal taxes and depreciation, were $174,077. This compares with $250,045 for November last year. Net earnings for eleven months, after interest, but before Federal taxes and depreciation, were $5,609,002, compared with $5,528,475 for the corresponding period of 1929.

## FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Hunter S. Marston, president, Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, has been elected a director of the Western Maryland Railway.

The Bank Women's Club of Washington will hold a Christmas party at Lee House tomorrow evening.

George Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., has returned from a business trip to New York.

W. W. Spaid of W. B. Hibbs & Co., has been in New York attending a meeting of the board of governors of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman of the general committee for the thirteenth convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Hot Springs, Va., June 18 to 21, and Luther E. Schreiner, chairman of the convention's hotel committee, are at Hot Springs perfecting arrangements for the bankers association's annual meeting.

"Business in Review," an excellent article written by Norman E. Towson, assistant treasurer, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been placed in circulation in pamphlet form by that institution.

Presidents and secretaries of the banking associations of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia and the District of Columbia conferred with Frank W. Simmonds, deputy manager, American Bankers Association, at the Willard Hotel last week relative to plans for the second bank management conference for the central Atlantic States to be held here February 26 and 27. President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, chairman of the committee on arrangements, also attended the meeting.

M. J. Meehan & Co., with local offices, announced the opening of branch offices at Palm Beach and Miami, Fla., last week.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.85 21-32; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83 5-32.

France—Demand, 3.92¾; cables 3.92 15-16.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.96½.
Germany—Demand, 23.82½.
Holland—Demand, 40.25½.
Norway—Demand, 26.73½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.82.
Denmark—Demand, 26.72½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.42¼.
Spain—Demand, 10.68.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.18.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96 9-16.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77⅛.
Austria—Demand, 14.09.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentine—Demand, 33.00.
Brazil—Demand, 9.82.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.63.
Shanghai—Demand, 35.00.
Montreal—Demand, 99.82 13-16.
Mexico City—Demand, 46.40.
Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—EGGS—Firm: 10,386, firm; regular packed, mixed colors, closely selected heavy, 34@35; extras, 31@32; extra firsts, 28@30; firsts, 25@27; seconds, 23@24; refrigerator firsts, 17@19; seconds, 14½@16; medium firsts, 13@15; nearby hennery browns, extras, 36@37; extra firsts, 30@32.

CHEESE—134,390; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed, firm. Turkeys, fresh, 33@42. Live, steady and unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.28; refined, 4.65 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 7@7¼; Santos 4s, 10@10½.

## NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 31⅝.

# UTILITIES HEAD FIRM COURSE OF STOCKS

## Industrial List Marks Time While Few Preferred Carriers Advance.

## RAILS IN GENERAL LOSE

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Utility stocks contributed the best strength in today's short session of the stock market. Pivotal industrials marked time and the rails, encountering realizing from yesterday's rally, closed lower. Sales totaled 1,027,780 shares.

Bonds, eager to make compensation for their recent misbehavior, again took a decided jump in active trading. Grains eased, but cotton closed 8 to 12 points higher on week-end covering and trade buying.

The refusal of stocks to fall into a secondary reaction was disconcerting to bears who had counted on a prompt dip from the rally that started Wednesday. U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Du Pont and others failed to get much higher, but on the other hand they bore up well under realizing sales which acquired their largest volume toward the close.

### Small Net Losses Noted.

Several of the stocks mentioned ended the day with small net losses; however, in addition to the group strength of the utilities, there were mild suggestions of bullishness in some of the motors and specialties.

American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Columbia Gas, North American, Standard Gas and American Water Works gained a point or more. Hudson Motors, Goodyear Rubber and Johns-Manville rallied 2, and Gillette, American Locomotive, American Tobacco and Cerro de Pasco were up one.

Heaviness of the rails was inclusive. Atchison lost 4, New York Central and Lehigh Valley 3, and Illinois Central, New Haven, Illinois and Chesapeake and Ohio 1½ to 2, so that nearly half of yesterday's average upturn disappeared. Some of the preferred issues shared the buoyancy of railroad bonds.

### Inventories Are Approchaing.

The approach of year-end inventories and holiday closings will be felt in the steel industry next week. Operations in the Youngstown area will be off considerably because of these influences, although some producers are profiting by an increased demand for sheet steel from the automobile manufacturers.

Bearish Argentine government reports, weak foreign markets and snow in the Southwest depressed wheat, which closed unchanged to a cent lower, with the July future touching a new low. Easiness of corn, off about a cent, was attributed to estimates of larger receipts.

Most of the European exchange rates sagged. The Mexican peso continued to improve, in expectation of a favorable conclusion to the negotiations for a stabilization loan.

## Exchanges Will Close During Christmas Day

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The financial community will observe Christmas Day, next Thursday, with a cessation of activities.

The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, banks and all commodity and live stock markets will be closed as usual for the day.

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Surprise aspects of the Government crop report pointing to large domestic wheat and rye acreage led to record-breaking new upsets in grain today. July delivery of wheat and most deliveries of corn collapsed to fresh bottom levels, but old crop deliveries of wheat were upheld by Government-sponsored agencies. Receipts of all grain at domestic primary centers were considerably larger than a year ago.

Wheat closed unsettled at yesterday's finish to 1⅛ cents lower. Corn closed ⅞ to 1⅝ cents down, oats ⅜ to ⅝ cent off, and provisions from a 2-cent setback to a rise of 22.

Lowest prices in wheat came at the outset, and carried July down to 66⅝ cents, an overnight drop of 1⅝ cents a bushel, outdoing yesterday's bottom record, which itself was the lowest since 1901. Most traders acted chiefly on official disclosure that only a small decrease in United States winter wheat acreage had been effected, and that rye acreage showed an increase instead of a substantial decrease. Adding to the weakness of the market was an estimate received from the department of agriculture putting the world's wheat crop, except Russia and China, at 3,784,000,000 bushels against 3,495,000,000 in 1929. The Russian crop was placed at 1,157,000,000 bushels against 702,851,000.

An Argentine report estimating the 1930 wheat yield as 271,000,000 bushels compared with 138,000,000 last year was a notable handicap on wheat price rallies and did much to minimize the effect of stock market firmness. The report suggested an Argentine exportable wheat surplus of 208,000,000 bushels, an amount larger than expected. There were other reports indicating world stocks of wheat had increased 12,979,000 bushels in November, compared with a decrease of 15,698,000 in October and a decrease of 9,610,000 in movement last year.

Active selling generated by the influence of wheat weakness and by favorable weather accelerated the downward swing of corn. On the extreme breaks in prices, buying enlarged, but rallies failed to hold well. May corn fell to 71½ cents, just 32 cents a bushel below the high point attained in August during the drought. Oats followed other cereals.

Scantiness of lard offerings tended to lift the provision market.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—March (offers), 79¼; May, 81; July, 65⅞@66, 67⅛@68. Corn—December (bids), 64¾; March, 68⅝, 70¾@70⅞; May, 70¼@70⅜, 73⅛@73¼; July, 71¾, 74⅝.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 80¾; No. 1, hard, 78¾; No. 1, Northern spring, 78¼.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 67½; No. 2, yellow, 67¾; No. 4, white, 64½.

OATS—No. 1, white, 33.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—45@69.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat—** | | | |
| December, old | 76¾ | 76½ | 76⅝ |
| December, new | .... | .... | 76⅞ |
| March, old | 79⅝ | 79⅛ | 79¼ |
| March, new | 79⅝ | 79½ | 79½ |
| May, old | 81⅛ | 81 | 81 |
| May, new | 81⅝ | 81½ | 81½ |
| July | 67½ | 66⅝ | 67⅛ |
| **Corn—** | | | |
| December, old | 67¾ | 66¼ | 66⅞ |
| December, new | 67½ | 66⅜ | 66⅞ |
| March, old | 70½ | 69½ | 69⅞ |
| March, new | 71¼ | 70⅛ | 70½ |
| May, old | 72¾ | 71½ | 72 |
| May, new | 73⅛ | 72⅛ | 72½ |
| July | 74½ | 73¼ | 73⅝ |
| **Oats—** | | | |
| December, old | 32⅝ | 31⅞ | 32½ |
| March, old | 33 | 32½ | 33 |
| May, old | 34 | 33½ | 33⅞ |
| May, new | 34 | 33⅝ | 33⅞ |
| July | 32¾ | 32⅝ | 32¾ |
| **Rye—** | | | |
| December, old | 46⅛ | 45½ | 45⅞ |
| March, old | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45¼ |
| March, new | .... | .... | 45¼ |
| May, old | 46⅛ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ |
| May, new | 46¼ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ |
| July | 45 | 44⅝ | 44⅝ |
| **Lard—** | | | |
| December | 10.60 | 10.30 | 10.50 |
| January | 9.30 | 9.15 | 9.20 |
| May | 9.30 | 9.20 | 9.25 |
| **Bellies—** | | | |
| January | .... | .... | 11.25 |
| May | .... | .... | 11.62 |

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arundel Corporation | 38¼ |
| Baltimore Trust | 30 |
| Black & Decker | 11 |
| Com Credit pf B | 20½ |
| Cons G E L & Power | 83 |
| Cons G E L & P 5% pf | 103¼ |
| Eastern Rolling Mills | 7 |
| Emerson Br Sel C A | 30⅛ |
| Fidelity & Deposit | 130 |
| Fidelity & Guar Fire | 25 |
| Fin Co of Am com A | 10¾ |
| Finance Service A com | 6½ |
| First National Bank | 39½ |
| Houston Oil pf vt | 68 |
| Mfrs Finance vt | 3 |
| Mfrs Finance 2d pf | 3½ |
| Maryland Casualty | 27 |
| Mt Ver Wood Mill | 5¼ |
| Nat Cen Bank of Balto | 250 |
| New Amsterdam Cas | 32 |
| Standard Oil N J | 47¾ |
| Union Trust | 52 |
| Un Rys & Electric | 4 |
| West Md Dairy pr pf | 54⅝ |
| Kingsport Press 6½s | 93 |
| Un Rys & Elec 1st 4s | 44 |
| Un Rys & Elec Income 4s | 20 |
| Un Rys & Elec fdg 5s | 40 |
| Wash Balto & Annapolis 5s | 24 |

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | | | |
| 17 | Adams Express (1.60) | 17 | 16¾ | 16⅞ | + ⅛ | 16¾ |
| 10 | Adams Express p (5) AS (z) | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | + 1⅜ | 82½ |
| 5 | Advance Rumely pf | 13 | 10 | 10 | — 3 | 10 |
| 9 | Air Reduc (4½b) | 101½ | 100 | 100⅝ | — ⅝ | 100 |
| 3 | Air Way E Ap (.60) | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 | | 8 |
| 5 | Ajax Rub | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ..... ⅛ | ¼ |
| 52 | Alaska Juneau (.40) | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ | 7 |
| 2 | A P W Pap | 6½ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ | 6⅝ |
| 52 | Alleghany | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 4 | Alleghany pf $40 ww (5½) | 45 | 45 | 45 | —33⅝ | 45 |
| 1 | Alleg pf $30 ww (5½) | 45 | 45 | 45 | — 9 | 45 |
| 14 | Al Chem & Dye (6a) | 188¾ | 187¾ | 188½ | ..... | 188 |
| 13 | Allis Ch Mfg (3) | 36⅛ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | — ⅝ | 35¼ |
| 1 | Alpha P Cem (2) | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 15 | Amerada (2) | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... | 17 |
| 1 | Am Agr Chem pf cts | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅛ | 18¼ |
| 4 | Am Bank Note (3b) | 55 | 54¾ | 55 | + ⅛ | 55½ |
| 5 | Am Brown B El | 9⅝ | 9 | 9⅝ | + ⅝ | 9 |
| 60 | Am Brown B pf (7) AS (z) | 50 | 50 | 50 | + 1¾ | 46 |
| 88 | Am Can (5b) | 113⅝ | 112¼ | 112⅝ | — ¼ | 112½ |
| 1 | Am Can pf (7) | 144 | 144 | 144 | — 1½ | 140 |
| 6 | Am Car & Fdy (6) | 29⅛ | 28⅝ | 29⅛ | + ⅛ | 29 |
| 2 | Am Car & Fdy pf (7) | 80 | 79 | 79 | — 1 | 78¼ |
| 4 | Am Chain (3) | 32 | 30¾ | 32 | + 1⅛ | 31 |
| 6 | Am Coml Al | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ⅛ | 9¾ |
| 1 | Amer Europ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ¼ | 19½ |
| 94 | Am & Fgn Pow | 31¾ | 30⅛ | 31⅛ | + 1 | 31⅛ |
| 4 | Am & Fgn Pow 6% pf | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | — 3⅝ | 75 |
| 1 | Am & Fgn Pow 7% pf (7) | 89 | 89 | 89 | — 1½ | 89 |
| 2 | Am & Fgn Pow 2d 7% pf | 68¼ | 68 | 68¼ | + 2⅛ | 68⅛ |
| 1 | Am Home Prod (4.20) | 48 | 48 | 48 | ..... | 47½ |
| 4 | Am Ice (3) | 26½ | 26 | 26 | — 1¼ | 25⅞ |
| 21 | Am Internat (2) | 19⅛ | 18¾ | 18¾ | — ¼ | 18½ |
| 6 | Am La France & Foam | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ |
| 2 | Am Loco (2) | 24⅝ | 23 | 24 | + 1 | 23⅞ |
| 3 | Am Mach & F (1.65b) | 32¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ¼ | 31 |
| 3 | Am Mach & Met | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ..... | 3⅛ |
| 1 | Am Metal (1) | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ | 17¼ |
| 25 | Am Pow & Lt (1a) | 42⅞ | 41⅞ | 42 | + ¾ | 41⅞ |
| 80 | Am Rad St San (1) | 17⅛ | 16½ | 16½ | — ½ | 16½ |
| 2 | Am Repub | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ | 6 |
| 7 | Am Roll Mill (2) | 32 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | — ⅜ | 31 |
| 15 | Am Safety Raz (5) | 58½ | 57¼ | 58 | + 1 | 58 |
| 5 | Am Ship & Com | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ..... | ⅝ |
| 110 | Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z) | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | ..... | 37½ |
| 63 | Am Smelt & R (4) | 42¼ | 40½ | 42⅛ | + ¼ | 41⅝ |
| 8 | Am Solv & Ch | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ¼ | 2⅝ |
| 5 | Am Steel Fdrs (3) | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 | ..... | 25 |
| 1 | Am Stores (2½b) | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ | 38 |
| 1 | Am Sumat Tob | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ¼ | 7½ |
| 41 | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 179½ | 178½ | 178⅝ | + ⅞ | 178½ |
| 1 | Am Tob (5) | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | + 1 | 104 |
| 1 | Am Tob pf (6) | 124 | 124 | 124 | + ½ | 124 |
| 22 | Am Tob B (5) | 106⅝ | 105¼ | 105½ | — 1⅛ | 105½ |
| 27 | Am Wat Wks (3) | 56⅝ | 54 | 55⅛ | + 1⅛ | 55⅛ |
| 1 | Am W W 1st pf (6) | 100 | 100 | 100 | + ⅞ | 100 |
| 3 | Am Woolen | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 8 | Am Wool pf | 19 | 18 | 19 | + ⅞ | 18½ |
| 1 | Am Wtg P pf | 15 | 15 | 15 | — 2 | 14½ |
| 213 | Anaconda (2½) | 27⅜ | 26⅝ | 27 | + ¾ | 26⅞ |
| 1 | Anacon W & C (1) | 21 | 21 | 21 | ..... | 20¼ |
| 6 | Anchor Cap (2.40) | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | 27½ | + ⅝ | 27¼ |
| 1 | Andes Cop (1) | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ | 12 |
| 3 | Archer-Dan M (2) | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ | 14¾ |
| 3 | Armour Del pf (7) | 67 | 66½ | 67 | — ¼ | 65½ |
| 1 | Arm of Ill "A" | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ..... | 3¼ |
| 6 | Arm of Ill "B" | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 2 |
| 5 | Arnold Const | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ¼ | 3⅝ |
| 1 | Artloom | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅜ | 5 |
| 6 | Art Metal Con (1.60) | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + 1⅛ | 19⅝ |
| 1 | Assd App Ind (4) | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ¼ | 24⅝ |
| 21 | Assd Dry Gds (2½) | 23 | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ¼ | 21 |
| 19 | A T & S F (10) | 180 | 176¼ | 176⅛ | — 3⅞ | 176 |
| 1 | A T & S F pf (5) | 103 | 103 | 103 | + 1 | 102½ |
| 2 | Atl Cst Line (10b) | 107¼ | 107 | 107 | — ¼ | 102 |
| 7 | Atl G & W I (3h) | 37 | 34 | 34 | — 5⅛ | 34 |
| 20 | Atlantic Ref (2b) | 19 | 18⅜ | 18⅞ | ..... | 18¼ |
| 90 | Atlas Pow pf (6) AS (z) | 98 | 98 | 98 | ..... | ..... |
| 3 | Atlas Stores (1a) | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅜ | 8⅛ |
| 72 | Auburn Auto (4a) | 109½ | 103¼ | 104¾ | — 1¾ | 104 |
| 21 | Aviation Corp | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ⅛ | 3⅛ |
| | **B** | | | | | |
| 8 | Baldwin Loc (1¾) | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — ⅝ | 23 |
| 111 | Balt & Ohio (7) | 71⅝ | 69 | 70 | — ⅝ | 69½ |
| 3 | Balt & Ohio pf (4) | 72⅛ | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | + ⅛ | 70 |
| 1 | Bangor & Ar (3½) | 55 | 55 | 55 | — 1 | 54 |
| 70 | Barker Bros (2) AS (z) | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ¾ | 9 |
| 50 | Barker pf (6½) AS (z) | 59 | 59 | 59 | + ½ | 59 |
| 54 | Barnsdall A (2) | 12¼ | 11⅛ | 12 | + 1⅜ | 11⅞ |
| 20 | Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z) | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | + 4⅞ | 89 |
| 1 | Beatrice Cr (4) | 66 | 66 | 66 | + ½ | 65¾ |
| 2 | Beech-Nut P (3) | 50 | 50 | 50 | + ½ | 50 |
| 1 | Belding Hem | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2½ |
| 27 | Bendix Aviat (1) | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ⅛ | 17¼ |
| 12 | Best & Co (2) | 35⅞ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ | — ⅞ | 34½ |
| 125 | Bethlehem St (6) | 53½ | 52¾ | 53 | — ⅛ | 53 |
| 2 | Beth St 7% pf (7) | 115 | 115 | 115 | + 1 | 115 |
| 20 | Bohn Alum (1½) | 23 | 22¼ | 22¾ | + ⅞ | 22½ |
| 29 | Borden (3a) | 68 | 67½ | 68 | + ¼ | 68 |
| 33 | Borg-Warner (1) | 19⅝ | 19 | 19 | ..... | 19 |
| 111 | Briggs Mfg | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 17 | + ½ | 17 |
| 2 | Briggs & Strat (2) | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | ..... | 16¼ |
| 85 | Bklyn-Man Tr (4) | 61 | 59¼ | 60 | + ½ | 59¾ |
| 3 | Bklyn Un Gas (5) | 103¾ | 103 | 103 | — 1¼ | 102¾ |
| 10 | Brown Shoe pf (7) AS (z) | 117¾ | 117¾ | 117¾ | ..... | 117¾ |
| 1 | Brunswick Balke | 10 | 10 | 10 | ..... | 10 |
| 1 | Bucyrus-Erie (1) | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | + ½ | 12½ |
| 3 | Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½) | 24 | 24 | 24 | ..... | 23¾ |
| 1 | Budd Mfg | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 6 | Budd Wheel (1) | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 2 | Bullard Co | 12⅝ | 12 | 12 | — 1 | 12½ |
| 9 | Bulova Watch (3) | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ | + ⅛ | 11 |
| 12 | Burr Ad Mach (1) | 22½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅝ | 21½ |
| 20 | Bush Ter Bl pf (7) AS (z) | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | ..... | 108¼ |
| 3 | Butte Cop & Z | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + ¼ | 1½ |
| 22 | Butterick | 10¾ | 10⅜ | 10¾ | + ½ | 10¾ |
| 26 | Byers Co | 42¼ | 41 | 41 | ..... | 40⅝ |
| | **C** | | | | | |
| 4 | Callahan Z Ld | ¾ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ |
| 4 | Calumet & Ariz | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | + ⅝ | 33⅜ |
| 1 | Calumet & Hec | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ | 8 |
| 19 | Canada Dry G Ale (5) | 33⅞ | 32⅝ | 33⅞ | — ⅛ | 32¾ |
| 50 | Canada Sou Ry (3) AS (z) | 58 | 58 | 58 | ..... | ..... |
| 48 | Canad Pac (2½) | 39⅞ | 38⅝ | 38⅞ | — ⅝ | 38⅛ |
| 2 | Cannon Mills (1.60) | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ½ | 17⅝ |
| 1 | Cap Admin pf A (3) | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | ..... | 30½ |
| 10 | Caro Clin & O (4) AS (z) | 80 | 80 | 80 | ..... | 80 |
| 79 | Case (J I) (6) | 104 | 101¼ | 102⅝ | + ⅞ | 102 |
| 20 | Case (J I) pf (7) AS (z) | 115 | 115 | 115 | — 5¼ | 115 |
| 13 | Caterpil Trac (4b) | 27½ | 27 | 27 | + ¾ | 27 |
| 100 | Cavan Dob pf (6½) AS (z) | 25 | 24½ | 25 | + 1 | 24 |
| 1 | Celanese | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ¼ | 10½ |
| 2 | Celotex Co | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | ..... | 4 |
| 100 | Celotex Co pf AS (z) | 18 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | + ⅜ | 17⅛ |
| 1 | Central Ag (1½) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | + ½ | 20 |
| 20 | Cent Rib M pf (7) AS (z) | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | — 1½ | 58½ |
| 18 | Cerro de Pas (4) | 25 | 24 | 25 | + 1½ | 24½ |
| 3 | Certain-teed | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ | 2 |
| 2 | Certain-teed 7% pf | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — 1¼ | 6½ |
| 12 | Checker Cab (1.80) | 20 | 19¼ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ | 19¼ |
| 34 | Ches & Ohio (2½) | 41 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | — 1⅝ | 39½ |
| 12 | Ches Corp (3) | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42 | + ⅝ | 41½ |
| 1 | Chicago & Alton | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ..... | ⅝ |
| 1 | Chicago & Alton pf | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | + ⅛ | ½ |
| 2 | Chicago Great West | 6⅞ | 6⅜ | 6⅞ | + ¾ | 6½ |
| 8 | Chicago Great West pf | 20½ | 19⅞ | 20½ | + 1 | 19⅝ |
| 11 | Chi M St P & P | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 28 | Chi M St P & P pf | 10½ | 9¾ | 10 | — ⅛ | 9¾ |
| 11 | Chi & N W (4h) | 35½ | 34¾ | 35½ | + ⅝ | 30¾ |
| 1 | Chi & N W pf (7) | 103 | 103 | 103 | + ⅞ | 101 |
| 10 | Chi Pneu T | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 11 | — ⅛ | 11 |
| 21 | Chi Rk Is & P (7) | 54⅞ | 53¼ | 54 | + ½ | 53 |
| 1 | C R I & P 7% pf (7) | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | — ⅛ | 93 |
| 10 | Chi Yell Cab (3) AS (z) | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¼ | 20½ |
| 1 | Chick Cot Oil | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | + ⅛ | 12 |
| 4 | Childs Co (2.40) | 26 | 25⅛ | 26 | + ⅛ | 25 |
| 30 | Chile Cop (2) AS | 22 | 22 | 22 | — 1½ | 22 |
| 288 | Chrysler (1) | 17¼ | 16 | 17 | + ½ | 16⅞ |
| 1 | City Stores (½) | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ..... | 3⅛ |
| 20 | City Stores A (3½) AS (z) | 22 | 22 | 22 | ..... | 20 |
| 2 | Clark Equip (2) | 17½ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ | 17 |
| 22 | Coca Cola (6) | 148½ | 146¼ | 147¾ | + ¾ | 147½ |
| 1 | Coca Cola A (3) | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | ..... | 50¼ |
| 7 | Coll & Aik | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 | ..... | 13 |
| 10 | Col Ful & Ir (1) | 23¼ | 22⅞ | 23 | + ⅜ | 22¾ |
| 76 | Colum G & E (2) | 36 | 34¼ | 35⅛ | + 1⅝ | 35 |
| 1 | Col G & E pf A (6) | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | — ⅛ | 101 |
| 23 | Colum Graph (.75h) | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8⅝ | + ¼ | 8⅝ |
| 15 | Colum Carb (6b) | 79⅝ | 77½ | 77½ | + ⅜ | 77⅛ |
| 110 | Com Cr pf B (2) AS (z) | 21¼ | 20½ | 21¼ | + ¾ | 20 |
| 1 | Com Invest Tr (1.60a) | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | + ½ | 26 |
| 47 | Coml Solv (1a) | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16½ | + ⅜ | 16¼ |
| 177 | Com'wlth So (.60) | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | ..... | 8 |
| 8 | Com'wlth So pf (6) | 92 | 91¾ | 91¾ | + ¼ | 91 |
| 8 | Congoleum Na | 7¼ | 6⅞ | 7 | + ½ | 6¾ |
| 2 | Congress Cig (4) | 22¼ | 21½ | 21½ | + ¼ | 21¾ |
| 1 | Consol Cigar (5) | 26 | 26 | 26 | ..... | 26 |
| 10 | C C 6½% pf (6½) AS (z) | 58 | 58 | 58 | ..... | 58 |
| 4 | Cons Film (2) | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | — ½ | 12 |
| 2 | Cons Film pf (2) | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ | 16 |
| 28 | Consol Gas (4) | 84⅞ | 84 | 84 | — ⅝ | 84⅛ |
| 3 | Consol Gas pf (5) | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 | + ½ | 101¾ |
| 1 | Container B | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | ..... | 2 |
| 3 | Cont Baking A | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | ..... | 20 |
| 22 | Cont Bak B | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... | 2⅛ |
| 1 | Cont Baking pf (8) | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | + ¾ | 66½ |
| 11 | Contl Can (2½) | 48¾ | 48⅛ | 48⅝ | — ⅝ | 48⅛ |
| 10 | Cont Diam Fib (1) | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 4 | Contl Ins (2.40) | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + 1½ | 41¼ |
| 6 | Contl Mot | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | ..... | 2⅞ |
| 70 | Contl Oil Del | 9¼ | 8⅞ | 9¼ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 130 | Contl Shares (1) | 11¼ | 10¼ | 11 | + ⅜ | 10⅞ |
| 8 | Corn Prod (3½b) | 73 | 72½ | 72½ | + ½ | 71½ |
| 100 | Corn Prod pf (7) AS (z) | 147¼ | 147 | 147 | — ¼ | 147 |
| 17 | Coty | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ | + ¾ | 8½ |
| 250 | Crosley Rad AS | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | ..... | 4½ |
| 5 | Crucible Stl (5) | 57 | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | + 1½ | 56 |
| 3 | Cuba Co | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ | 3¼ |
| 4 | Cuban Am Sug | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ..... | 3⅛ |
| 1 | Cuban Dom Sug | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ..... | ¼ |
| 4 | Cudahy Pack (4) | 40½ | 40 | 40 | ..... | 39½ |
| 70 | Curtiss Wright | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ | 2⅝ |
| 2 | Curtiss Wr A | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... | 4 |
| 1 | Cutler Ham (3½) | 38 | 38 | 38 | + 1½ | 36⅝ |
| | **D** | | | | | |
| 5 | Davison Chem | 13½ | 13¼ | 13¼ | ..... | 13 |
| 3 | Deere & Co pf (1.40) | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | ..... | 20⅝ |
| 3 | Del & Hud (9) | 138½ | 138 | 138½ | ..... | 138 |
| 1 | Del Lack & W (6) | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | + 1½ | 83⅛ |
| 2 | Den & Rio Gr West pf | 30 | 29 | 30 | + 4½ | 29 |
| 3 | Detroit Ed (8) | 167¼ | 167 | 167¼ | ..... | 165 |
| 24 | Dome Mines (1) | 9 | 8½ | 8¾ | + ⅜ | 8¾ |
| 2 | Dominion St (1.20) | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ¼ | 14 |
| 10 | Drug Inc (4) | 63½ | 62¾ | 62¾ | — ½ | 62½ |
| 29 | Du Pont de Nem (4) | 88½ | 87¼ | 87¾ | + ⅛ | 87¾ |
| 2 | Du Pont deb (6) | 117¼ | 117¼ | 117¼ | + ¼ | 117¼ |
| | **E** | | | | | |
| 7 | Eastman Kod (8b) | 153¼ | 151½ | 151½ | — 1¾ | 151¼ |
| 59 | Eaton Ax & S (3) | 15⅛ | 14 | 14½ | + ¾ | 14½ |
| 7 | Eitingon Sch | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | ..... | 3½ |
| 41 | Elec Auto L (6) | 54¾ | 53⅝ | 54 | + ¼ | 53½ |
| 136 | El Power & Light (1) | 40½ | 39½ | 40⅞ | + ½ | 39⅝ |
| 120 | El P & L pf (7) AS | 100 | 100 | 100 | + ⅞ | 100 |
| 2 | Elec Stor B (5) | 51⅛ | 51 | 51 | ..... | 50½ |
| 1 | Endicott John (5) | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | + ½ | 37¾ |
| 2 | Eng Pub Ser (2.40) | 42 | 42 | 42 | ..... | 37 |
| 10 | Erie R R | 27¾ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | — ⅝ | 27⅛ |
| 6 | Erie 1st pf (4) | 35½ | 35 | 35½ | + ⅞ | 35⅛ |
| 20 | Exchange Buff (1½) AS (z) | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | ..... | 21⅝ |
| | **F** | | | | | |
| 10 | Fairbanks pf AS (z) | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... | 3⅞ |
| 6 | Fash Park As | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | + ¼ | 3 |
| 100 | Fash Park pf AS (z) | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ½ | 14½ |
| 3 | Fed M & Sm pf (7) | 85 | 85 | 85 | —13¼ | 85 |
| 14 | Fed Water S (2.40k) | 23⅞ | 21¾ | 23⅞ | + 2⅝ | 23 |
| 5 | Fid P Fire Ins (2.60) | 47⅛ | 46¼ | 46½ | — ½ | 46 |
| 2 | Firestone T & R (1) | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ | + 1 | 17¼ |
| 5 | Firestone T & R pf (6) | 62⅞ | 61½ | 62⅝ | + 1⅛ | 62 |
| 13 | First Nat St (2½) | 42⅝ | 41½ | 41½ | — ½ | 41⅛ |
| 4 | Fisk Rubber | ¾ | ⅝ | ¾ | + ⅛ | ⅝ |
| 110 | Fisk Rubber 1st pf AS (z) | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ¼ | 1⅝ |
| 1 | Florsheim Sh A (3) | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | ..... | 33¼ |
| 29 | Foster Wheel (2) | 47⅛ | 46½ | 47 | + 1¼ | 46½ |
| 1 | Foundation | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ¼ | 4½ |
| 7 | Fourth N Inv | 23⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | + ⅛ | 22⅝ |
| 39 | Fox Film A (4) | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅞ | — ⅛ | 28⅝ |
| 13 | Freeport Tex (4) | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | ..... | 30⅝ |
| 10 | Fuller pr pf (6) AS (z) | 80 | 80 | 80 | ..... | 77⅛ |
| 10 | Fuller 2d pf (6) AS | 60 | 60 | 60 | ..... | 60 |
| | **G** | | | | | |
| 1 | Gabriel A | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | + ⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 20 | Gamewell (5) AS | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | + ⅛ | 54 |
| 2 | Gen Am Invest | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5½ |
| 1 | Gen Am Inv pf (6) | 80 | 80 | 80 | — ½ | 79 |
| 79 | Gen Am Tank (4a) | 61⅞ | 60½ | 61⅞ | + 2½ | 60¼ |
| 1 | Gen Asphalt (3) | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | + 1⅛ | 24 |
| 450 | Gen Bronze AS | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ | 6¾ |
| 2 | Gen Cable | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ¾ | 7⅞ |
| 4 | Gen Cable A | 16 | 14 | 14 | — 2 | 12 |
| 100 | Gen Cable pf (7) AS (z) | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 2 | |
| 2 | Gen Cigar (4) | 34 | 33 | 34 | + 2 | 34 |
| 195 | Gen Elec (1.60) | 45⅝ | 44⅝ | 44¾ | ..... | 44⅝ |
| 12 | Gen Elec spl (.60) | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | ..... | 11⅜ |
| 3145 | Gen Foods (3) AS | 49⅝ | 48⅛ | 48½ | — ⅛ | 48⅛ |
| 15 | Gen G & E A (.30k) | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4¾ | + ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 3 | Gen G & E cv pf (6) | 47¾ | 44⅞ | 47¾ | + 3½ | 46 |
| 10 | Gen G&E $6 pf A(6)AS(z) | 80 | 80 | 80 | ..... | 65 |
| 1 | Gen Mills (3) | 46 | 46 | 46 | ..... | 46 |
| 1 | Gen Mills pf (6) | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | ..... | 97½ |
| 163 | Gen Motors (3) | 35⅛ | 34⅝ | 34⅞ | — ⅛ | 34⅝ |
| 1 | Gen Outdoor Adv | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | + ½ | 7⅛ |
| 500 | Gen Print Ink (2½) AS (z) | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | + ¼ | 23⅝ |
| 1 | Gen Pub Serv (6j) | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ¼ | 15½ |
| 7 | Gen Rail Sig (5) | 67½ | 67 | 67½ | + 2 | 67 |
| 10 | Gen Rail Sig pf (6) AS (z) | 109 | 109 | 109 | — 1 | 104½ |
| 19 | Gen Real & Util | 4⅝ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 3 | Gen Real & Util pf (6k) | 56 | 56 | 56 | ..... | 55½ |
| 3 | Gen Refract (4) | 42 | 42 | 42 | ..... | 41½ |
| 13 | Gen Thea Equip new | 8 | 7⅛ | 7⅝ | — ⅛ | 7⅝ |
| 6 | Gillette cv pf (5) | 62¾ | 61½ | 62¾ | + 1⅛ | 62½ |
| 52 | Gillette Safety Razor (4) | 24⅝ | 23½ | 24 | + 1 | 24 |
| 22 | Gimbel Bros | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 5 |
| 3 | Glidden Co | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | + ⅛ | 9 |
| 190 | Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z) | 73 | 65 | 73 | + 8 | 72 |
| 2 | Gobel Adolph | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... | 4 |
| 34 | Gold Dust (2½) | 33⅜ | 32½ | 32¾ | — ¼ | 32½ |
| 21 | Goodrich | 18⅝ | 17¼ | 17⅝ | + ⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 37 | Goodyear Tire (5) | 50⅝ | 49½ | 50⅝ | + 2½ | 49½ |
| 2 | Gotham Silk Hos | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | + ⅛ | 4⅞ |
| 11 | Gould Coupler A | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | ..... | 3½ |
| 47 | Graham Paige | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | + ¼ | 3⅜ |
| 8 | Granby Con M (2) | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | ..... | 15 |
| 3 | Grand Silver St (1a) | 20½ | 20 | 20 | ..... | 19½ |
| 1 | Grand Union | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ | 10⅝ |
| 1 | Grand Union pf (3) | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | — ⅝ | 34¼ |
| 19 | Granite C St (3) | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ | 20½ |
| 9 | Grant (W T) (1) | 28¼ | 27⅛ | 28¼ | + ⅛ | 28¼ |
| 15 | Great Nor Ry pf (5) | 60½ | 59⅛ | 60 | ..... | 60 |
| 5 | Gt Nor Iron Ore ctf (2¼h) | 19 | 18½ | 19 | + 1 | 19 |
| 13 | Great West Sugar | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ | 8½ |
| 110 | Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z) | 90¾ | 90½ | 90⅝ | — ⅞ | 90⅛ |
| 18 | Grigsby Grunow | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ | 3¼ |
| 3 | Guf St Steel | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | — ⅜ | 20¾ |
| | **H** | | | | | |
| 1 | Hahn Dept St | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ | 7¾ |
| 2 | Hahn Dept St pf (6½) | 55 | 55 | 55 | — 1 | 53 |
| 2 | Harb Walker (2) | 41 | 41 | 41 | — ⅛ | 40⅞ |
| 3 | Hartman B | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | ..... | 3½ |
| 1 | Hayes Body | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ¼ | 3½ |
| 10 | Hercules Mot (1.20) | 15½ | 15 | 15 | ..... | 15 |
| 10 | Hercules Pow pfd (7) AS | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | ..... | 116½ |
| 5 | Hershey Choc (5) | 87⅝ | 87½ | 87⅝ | + 1⅝ | 87¼ |
| 1 | Hershey cvt pf (4) | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | + ¼ | 91¼ |
| 6 | Houd-Her B | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 4½ |
| 9 | Houston Oil new | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | ..... | 8 |
| 1 | Houston Oil (10%j) | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | — 1⅝ | 35½ |
| 68 | Hudson Mot (3) | 25 | 23¼ | 25 | + 2 | 24¾ |
| 5 | Hupp Motor | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8½ | + ⅛ | 8¼ |
| | **I** | | | | | |
| 11 | Illinois Cent (7) | 69 | 67 | 67 | — 2 | 67 |
| 3 | Ind Motorcycle | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ | 2⅜ |
| 22 | Indian Refin | 3⅞ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... | 3⅜ |
| 3 | Indian Refin ctfs | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | ..... | 3¾ |
| 1 | Indust Ray (4) | 52 | 52 | 52 | — 2 | 49 |
| 6 | Inger Rand (5b) | 176⅜ | 174 | 174 | — 4 | 172 |
| 3 | Inland Stl (4) | 60½ | 60⅛ | 60½ | + ¼ | 60 |
| 1 | Inspirat Cop | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 | + ⅛ | 8 |
| 1 | Interlake Ir (1) | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ⅜ | 12¼ |
| 5 | Internat Agri | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | ..... | 3 |
| 6 | Int Agri pr pf (7) | 48 | 47 | 48 | + 1 | 45 |
| 9 | Int Bus Mach (6a) | 144⅞ | 142¾ | 144⅛ | + 1⅜ | 144 |
| 13 | Int Carrier Ltd (¼) | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅛ | 9⅞ |
| 25 | Int Cement (4) | 52½ | 50¼ | 51 | — 1 | 50¾ |
| 11 | Int Comb E | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | ..... | 1⅝ |
| 1 | Int Comb E pf | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — 5⅞ | 15 |
| 26 | Int Harvest (2½) | 50⅝ | 49⅝ | 50 | — ⅛ | 49¾ |
| 1 | Int Harvest pf (7) | 134½ | 134½ | 134½ | ..... | 134 |
| 6 | Int Hydro El A (2k) | 22⅞ | 22 | 22⅝ | — ⅛ | 22¾ |
| 8 | Int Match ptc pf (4) | 57½ | 56½ | 57 | — ½ | 56¼ |
| 2 | Int Mer M ctfs (2h) | 16 | 16 | 16 | ..... | 15½ |
| 145 | Int Nick Can (1) | 15½ | 14¾ | 15⅛ | + ¼ | 15⅛ |
| 2 | Int Nick C pf (7) | 116 | 116 | 116 | — 1 | 114 |
| 4 | Int Pap & P "A" | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | ..... | 5¾ |
| 1 | Int Pap & P "B" | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... | 4¼ |
| 12 | Int Pap & P "C" | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2½ | + ⅛ | 2⅜ |
| 8 | Int Pap & P pf (7) | 32 | 30 | 30 | — 1 | 30½ |
| 2 | Int Print Ink (2½) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | ..... | 13 |
| 100 | Int Ry C Am pf (5) AS (z) | 46½ | 46 | 46 | ..... | 46½ |
| 4 | Int Salt (3) | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38⅝ | — ⅛ | 38 |
| 10 | Inter Shoe (3) | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | — ⅛ | 49¼ |
| 5195 | Int Tel & Tel (2) AS | 22½ | 22 | 22⅛ | + ⅞ | 22¼ |
| 5 | Interst Dept St (2) | 16⅛ | 15¼ | 16⅛ | ..... | 16 |
| 30 | Int Dept St pf xw (7) AS (z) | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | + ⅞ | ..... |
| 2 | Intertype (2) | 15 | 15 | 15 | ..... | 14¼ |
| 3 | Invest Equity | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¼ | 5½ |
| | **J** | | | | | |
| 7850 | Johns Manville (3) AS | 58½ | 56 | 57 | + 2 | 57 |
| 80 | Jones & L S (7) AS (z) | 119⅞ | 119½ | 119½ | — ½ | 119½ |
| 1 | Jordan Motor | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | ..... | ½ |
| | **K** | | | | | |
| 2 | Kaufman Dept (1½) | 15½ | 15 | 15 | — ½ | 15 |
| 13 | Kayser (J) (2½) | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ⅜ | 15¼ |
| 1 | Kelly Spring | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | ..... | 1⅜ |
| 70 | Kelly Sp 6% pf AS (z) | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | ..... | 28 |
| 530 | Kelsey Hay Wh (2) AS | 21½ | 20⅞ | 21½ | + ¼ | 21½ |
| 17 | Kelvinator | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | ..... | 8½ |
| 20 | Kendall pf (6) AS (z) | 29 | 29 | 29 | + 4 | |
| 206 | Kennecott (2) | 21⅞ | 21⅛ | 21⅞ | + 1 | 21½ |
| 2 | Kolster Rad | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ | 1 |
| 11 | Kresge (S S) (1.60) | 26⅞ | 26⅛ | 26⅞ | + ⅜ | 26¾ |
| 30 | Kresge (S S) pf AS (z) | 105 | 105 | 105 | + ⅜ | 105 |
| 1 | Kresge Dept St | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... | 4½ |
| 49 | Kreug & Toll (1.60) | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | + ⅛ | 22⅜ |
| 31 | Kroger Groc (1a) | 20⅞ | 20 | 20 | — ½ | 20 |
| | **L** | | | | | |
| 1 | Lambert (8) | 78 | 78 | 78 | + ¾ | 77½ |
| 2 | Lehigh Port C (1) | 14 | 13 | 14 | + 1⅜ | 13 |
| 1 | Lehigh Val R R (3½) | 50 | 50 | 50 | — 3½ | 49 |
| 5 | Lehigh Val C | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... | 5 |
| 17 | Lehman Corp (3) | 56¼ | 55⅜ | 56 | + ⅞ | 56 |
| 2 | Lehn & Fink (3) | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — 1⅜ | 23 |
| 4 | Libbey O Ford G | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | — ⅜ | 11⅛ |
| 14 | Ligg & My B (4) | 83 | 82¼ | 82¼ | + ½ | 82¼ |
| 1 | Lima Loco | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | ..... | 24 |
| 1 | Link Belt (2.40) | 29 | 29 | 29 | ..... | 29 |
| 3 | Liquid Carb (4) | 43 | 42½ | 43 | ..... | 43 |
| 35 | Loew's (4b) | 48⅛ | 47¼ | 47⅞ | — ⅛ | 47⅜ |
| 2 | Loew's pf (6½) | 90 | 89⅞ | 90 | + ¼ | 85 |
| 6 | Loft | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ | 2¾ |
| 44 | Long Bell A | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ¾ | 3½ |
| 1 | Loose Wil Bis (2.90b) | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ | — ¼ | 45 |
| 16 | Lorillard (P) | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | ..... | 11⅛ |
| 2 | Louis & Nash (7) | 90 | 90 | 90 | — 1 | 87 |
| 6 | Ludlum Steel | 11⅛ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ½ | 10⅜ |
| | **M** | | | | | |
| 14 | Mack Trucks (4) | 37½ | 36¾ | 37⅜ | + ⅝ | 37 |
| 14 | Macy (R H) (2a) | 95 | 92 | 92 | — 4 | 92 |
| 5 | Madison Sq Garden (1) | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... | 5½ |
| 3 | Magma Cop (3) | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ¼ | 20½ |
| 10 | Manati Sug pf AS (z) | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | ..... | 5 |
| 92 | Mandel Bros | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | + ¼ | 6 |
| 60 | Manh E Ry gtd (7) AS (z) | 60 | 58 | 60 | + 6¼ | 55 |
| 33 | Manh El mod gtd (5l) | 36½ | 34 | 35⅛ | + ⅞ | 35⅛ |
| 1 | Manh Shirt (1) | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | + ⅜ | 6¼ |
| 1020 | Marine Midland (1.20) AS | 19½ | 19⅛ | 19½ | + ⅛ | 19¼ |
| 5 | Marmon Mot | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ | 6 |
| 7 | Marsh Field (2½) | 28¼ | 27⅝ | 28¼ | + ¼ | 28¼ |
| 6 | Math Alkali (2) | 34 | 33¼ | 34 | + ¼ | 33⅝ |
| 17 | May Dept St (2a) | 31½ | 30¾ | 30¾ | + ⅝ | 30 |
| 1 | Maytag | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... | 5½ |
| 1 | Maytag 1st pf (6) | 68 | 68 | 68 | ..... | 68 |
| 1 | Maytag pf ww (3) | 15 | 15 | 15 | ..... | 15 |
| 70 | McCrory St (2) AS (z) | 39 | 37 | 38 | ..... | 36 |
| 10 | McCrory St pf (6) AS (z) | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | — ⅝ | 80 |
| 4 | McKeesport T (6b) | 71½ | 71 | 71½ | ..... | 71 |
| 18 | McKess & Rob (1) | 15⅝ | 15 | 15½ | + ⅜ | 15½ |
| 5 | McLellan St | 8 | 7 | 8 | + 1⅛ | 8 |
| 1 | Mengel (2) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅜ | 6½ |
| 6 | Mex Seab Oil | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 4 | Miami Cop | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ⅛ | 7¼ |
| 6 | Mich Steel (2½a) | 41 | 40¼ | 40¼ | — 2½ | 41 |
| 16 | Mid-Cont Pet (2) | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ | 13½ |
| 3 | Midland Steel (3) | 21 | 21 | 21 | ..... | 21 |
| 13 | Minn Mol Imp | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — ¼ | 5 |
| 100 | M, S P & S S M I I(4)AS(z) | 43 | 43 | 43 | — ½ | 43 |
| 14 | Mo Kan T (3h) | 20¼ | 19 | 19 | — 1 | 18 |
| 1 | Mo K T pf (7) | 70 | 70 | 70 | + ¼ | 68 |
| 7 | Mo Pac | 31½ | 29¾ | 31½ | + 3½ | 30 |
| 8 | Mo Pac pf (5) | 89 | 88 | 88 | — 1 | 87½ |
| 1 | Mohawk Cpt | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ | 10 |
| 84 | Montgom Ward | 19 | 18⅜ | 18¾ | + ⅛ | 18⅞ |
| 2 | Mother Lode | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ | ½ |
| 3 | Motor Prod (2) | 31 | 30 | 31 | + 3½ | 30 |
| 20 | Motor Wheel (3) | 15⅛ | 15 | 15⅛ | + ⅛ | 15 |
| 1 | Mullins Mfg | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... | 8¾ |
| 2 | Munsingwear (3) | 29¼ | 28½ | 28½ | — ⅝ | 28½ |
| 16 | Murray Corp (2% j) | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ⅜ | 12½ |
| 3 | Myers & Bro (2) | 41 | 40 | 41 | ..... | 40¾ |
| | **N** | | | | | |
| 65 | Nash Motors (4) | 27¾ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅝ | 26½ |
| 2 | Natl Acme (1½) | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ¼ | 7⅜ |
| 4 | Nat Bell Hess | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | ..... | 3¼ |
| 12 | Nat Biscuit (3.30b) | 78⅜ | 78 | 78 | ..... | 78 |
| 10 | Nat Cash R A (3) | 32¾ | 31 | 32⅜ | + ⅜ | 31⅝ |
| 38 | Nat Dairy Prod (2.60) | 39⅞ | 39⅛ | 39½ | ..... | 39⅜ |
| 10 | Nat Dept St | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | — 1 | 5 |
| 30 | Nat Dep St 1st pf (7) AS (z) | 66 | 66 | 66 | ..... | 65¼ |
| 45 | Nat Pow & Lgt | 35 | 33⅞ | 34⅞ | + ½ | 33¾ |
| 11 | Nat Steel (2) | 43 | 42½ | 42½ | — ½ | 42 |
| 5 | Nat Surety (5) | 45 | 41¾ | 43¼ | + ¾ | 43 |
| 73 | Nev Con Cop (1) | 10⅞ | 9½ | 10⅞ | + 1⅛ | 10⅝ |
| 1 | Newton Steel | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | ..... | 13 |
| 1 | N Y Air Br (2.40) | 23 | 23 | 23 | + ¾ | 23½ |
| 86 | N Y Central (8) | 118⅞ | 116 | 116 | — 3 | 115¾ |
| 1 | N Y Ch & St L (6) | 76 | 76 | 76 | — 4½ | 75 |
| 10 | N Y & Harlem (5) AS (z) | 175 | 175 | 175 | — 3 | 165 |
| 14 | N Y N H & H (6) | 78¾ | 76¼ | 76¼ | — 2⅛ | 76¼ |
| 2 | N Y Ont & W | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... | 5 |
| 6 | Norfolk & Southern | 8⅛ | 7 | 8⅛ | + 1⅛ | 8 |
| 55 | North Am (10%j) | 64⅝ | 64 | 64⅛ | + 1 | 64¼ |
| 27 | North Am Aviation | 5 | 4⅝ | 5 | + ½ | 5 |
| 1 | North Am Edison pf (6) | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | + ⅞ | 100 |
| 12 | Northern Pacific (5) | 51⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | — 1⅜ | 50½ |
| | **O** | | | | | |
| 3 | Ohio Oil (2) | 17¾ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | + ⅝ | 17 |
| 15 | Oliver Farm | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | ..... | 1⅞ |
| 3 | Oliver Farm cvt par | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | ..... | 5 |
| 1 | Oliver Farm pr pf | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | + ¼ | 20¼ |
| 3 | Omnibus | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ | 3⅝ |
| 18 | Otis Elevator (2½) | 54⅝ | 53⅝ | 54⅝ | + ⅜ | 54 |
| 3 | Otis Steel | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ | 10⅜ |
| | **P** | | | | | |
| 5 | Pacific G & E (2) | 45⅛ | 44½ | 45⅛ | + ¼ | 45 |
| 6 | Pacific Light (3) | 51⅞ | 51¼ | 51⅞ | + ⅛ | 51½ |
| 10 | Pacific Mills AS (z) | 16 | 16 | 16 | ..... | 16 |
| 72 | Packard Motor (.60) | 9⅝ | 8⅞ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 4 | Pan-Am Pet B | 35 | 33 | 35 | — 2 | 33 |
| 70 | Paramount Publix (4) | 39⅜ | 38⅝ | 39 | + ¼ | 38⅞ |
| 3 | Park Utah | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ..... | 1⅛ |
| 14 | Parmelee Tr (.60) | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ | 3⅝ |
| 7 | Pathe Exchange | 2 | 2 | 2 | ..... | 1⅞ |
| 1 | Penick & Ford (1½b) | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | + ⅞ | 36¼ |
| 3 | Penney (J C) (3) | 30¾ | 30½ | 30½ | + ½ | 30¼ |
| 5 | Penn Dix Cem | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | ..... | 3 |
| 31 | Penn R R (4) | 58⅞ | 57⅝ | 57⅞ | — 1½ | 57⅝ |
| 23 | Peoples Gas rts | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | ..... | 9½ |
| 12 | Petro Corp (1½) | 7¼ | 7 | 7⅛ | — ⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 7 | Phelps Dodge (2) | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20½ | + ⅜ | 20½ |
| 1 | Phila Co 6% pf (3) | 52 | 52 | 52 | ..... | 52¼ |
| 12 | Phila R C & I | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | ..... | 8 |
| 139 | Phillips Pet (2) | 14 | 13½ | 13¾ | ..... | 13⅝ |
| 4 | Pierce Oil | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | ..... | ⅛ |
| 7 | Pierce Oil pf | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 | ..... | 7½ |
| 4 | Pierce Pet (.10) | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | ..... | 2 |
| 10 | Pitt Ft W pf (7) AS (z) | 140¼ | 140¼ | 140¼ | —11¼ | 140 |
| 3 | Pitt Ser & B (1.40) | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ | 14⅜ |
| 2 | Pitts United | 12 | 12 | 12 | ..... | 12 |
| 8 | Poor & Co (2) | 12½ | 12⅜ | 12½ | + ⅛ | 12 |
| 1 | Porto R Am T B | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ..... | 5 |
| 2 | Post T & C 7% pf (7) | 29⅞ | 28 | 28 | — 2 | 28 |
| 13 | Prairie Oil & Gas (2) | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅝ | + 1⅜ | 14⅝ |
| 19 | Prairie Pipe Line (5b) | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 5 | Pressed Steel Car | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | ..... | 3⅝ |
| 7 | Procter & Gamble (2.40) | 63 | 62⅛ | 63 | ..... | 62½ |
| 20 | Prod & Ref pf AS (z) | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | ..... | 11¾ |
| 27 | Pub Ser N J (3.40) | 72⅝ | 72 | 72⅝ | + ⅞ | 72 |
| 4 | Pub Ser N J 7% pf (7) | 129½ | 129¼ | 129¼ | + 1 | 129 |
| 1 | Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5) | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | ..... | 94⅛ |
| 1 | Pub Ser El & G pf (5) | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | — 1¾ | 107 |
| 11 | Pullman (4) | 53 | 52½ | 52⅝ | ..... | 52¼ |
| 66 | Pure Oil | 9⅝ | 8⅞ | 9 | — ¼ | 9 |
| 100 | Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z) | 95 | 95 | 95 | + 2¾ | 93 |
| 10 | Purity Bak (4) | 40⅝ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | — ⅝ | 40⅛ |
| | **R** | | | | | |
| 85 | Radio | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅜ | 13½ |
| 6 | Radio pf B (5) | 36⅞ | 36½ | 36½ | — ⅛ | 36¼ |
| 1 | Radio pf (3½) | 47 | 47 | 47 | — ½ | 47 |
| 71 | Radio-Keith-O | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ¼ | 17⅛ |
| 1 | Railroad Sec (4) | 60 | 60 | 60 | + 2 | 58 |
| 4 | Raybestos-Man (2.60) | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | + ½ | 19 |
| 24 | Reming Rand (1.60) | 17⅛ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ | 17 |
| 4 | Reo Motor (.80) | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ | 8½ |
| 14 | Repub Steel | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ | 13½ |
| 6 | Repub Steel cv pf | 32½ | 32 | 33 | — ¼ | 32 |
| 1 | Reynolds Met (2) | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅛ | 11⅛ |
| 23 | Rey Tob B (3) | 42¼ | 41¾ | 41⅞ | — ⅛ | 41⅞ |
| 24 | Rich Oil Cal | 5½ | 5 | 5 | ..... | 5 |
| 12 | Rio Gran Oil | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ½ | 6 |
| 3 | Rossia Ins (2.20) | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ¾ | 17¼ |
| 2 | Royal Dut Sh (3.2165h) | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | ..... | 38½ |
| | **S** | | | | | |
| 13 | Safeway St (5k) | 46 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | — 2⅝ | 45 |
| 15 | St Jos Lead (2) | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ | + 1⅛ | 22⅛ |
| 24 | St L San Fr (8) | 49 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | — 1⅝ | 48 |
| 19 | St L San Fr pf (6) | 70 | 68 | 70 | + 2¼ | 69¾ |
| 1 | St L South | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | + ⅝ | 24⅛ |
| 3 | St L South pf (5) | 40 | 40 | 40 | + 2 | 41 |
| 1 | Savage Arms (2) | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | — ⅛ | 14 |
| 5 | Schulte Ret | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 4 |
| 3 | Seaboard Air | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ | ⅝ |
| 1 | Seagrave (.60) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — 1 | 5½ |
| 48 | Sears Roebuck (2½a) | 50⅝ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | ..... | 49½ |
| 2 | Second Nat Inv | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ½ | 3 |
| 12 | Seneca Cop | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... | 1⅛ |
| 29 | Servel Inc | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 4¼ | + ⅛ | 4 |
| 3 | Sharon St H | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ | + ⅛ | 9½ |
| 4 | Sharp & Dohme | 14¼ | 13¾ | 14¼ | + ½ | 13½ |
| 25 | Shattuck (F G) (1) | 23 | 22½ | 22½ | — ¼ | 22 |
| 26 | Shell Union | 7¾ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅜ | 7¼ |
| 5 | Shell Un pf (5½) | 66 | 65 | 65½ | — ⅛ | 65 |
| 9 | Shubert Theater | 5 | 4½ | 5 | ..... | 4⅞ |
| 25 | Simmons | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | — ½ | 16 |
| 36 | Sinclair Con (1) | 10¾ | 10⅜ | 10¾ | + ½ | 10⅝ |
| 2 | Skelly Oil (2) | 11⅜ | 10¾ | 11⅜ | ..... | 11 |
| 3 | Snider Pack | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | — ⅛ | 3 |
| 2 | Snider Pack pf | 14 | 8 | 14 | + 6 | 8 |
| 5 | Solv A In pf ww (5½) | 94 | 92½ | 92½ | — 3½ | 92 |
| 7 | South Calif Edison (2) | 43¾ | 43⅛ | 43½ | ..... | 43½ |
| 1 | Southern Dairies B | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | + ⅜ | 3⅞ |
| 13 | Southern Pacific (6) | 96 | 95 | 95¾ | + ½ | 95¼ |
| 6 | So P R Sugar (1.40) | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | ..... | 12½ |
| 12 | Southern Rail (8) | 59 | 55½ | 55½ | — 2¼ | 55¼ |
| 1 | Southern Ry pf (5) | 82 | 82 | 82 | — ⅛ | 82 |
| 2 | So Ry M & O ctf (4) | 72 | 71½ | 71½ | + 4 | 69 |
| 10 | Spalding 1st pf (7) AS (z) | 112 | 112 | 112 | + ⅜ | 112 |
| 6 | Sparks Withing (1) | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅛ | 9⅝ |
| 3 | Spencer Kellogg (.80) | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — 1¼ | 9¾ |
| 2 | Spicer Mfg | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ | 9 |
| 1 | Spiegel May Stern | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ½ | 6½ |
| 79 | Stand Brands (1.20) | 16⅞ | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | ..... | 16½ |
| 9 | Stand G & E (3½) | 60⅜ | 59½ | 60⅛ | + 1⅝ | 60 |
| 1 | Stand G & E pf (4) | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | + 1 | 57⅛ |
| 1 | Stand G & E 6% pf (6) | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | + 1 | 93½ |
| 2 | Stand Invest | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ..... | 1¾ |
| 1 | Stand Oil Exp pf (5) | 100 | 100 | 100 | ..... | 100⅛ |
| 6 | Stand Oil Calif (2½a) | 45⅞ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ | + ½ | 45⅝ |
| 3 | Stand Oil Kans (2) | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + 1⅛ | 17 |
| 80 | Stand Oil N J (2b) | 47⅞ | 47⅛ | 47¾ | + ⅜ | 47¾ |
| 74 | Stand Oil N Y (1.60) | 22⅛ | 21⅝ | 22 | ..... | 22 |
| 8 | Sterlin Sec A | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | + ¼ | 3½ |
| 1 | Sterlin Sec pf new (1.20) | 6 | 6 | 6 | ..... | 6 |
| 2 | Sterling Sec cv pf (3) | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | — ⅛ | 32 |
| 4 | Stewart Warner (2) | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½ | ..... | 17⅛ |
| 39 | Stone & Web (4) | 44 | 42½ | 43⅝ | + ⅛ | 43 |
| 22 | Studebaker (3) | 22½ | 22 | 22⅜ | + ⅜ | 22¼ |
| 1 | Submarine Boat | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | + ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 7 | Superior Oil | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | ..... | 1 |
| 1 | Superior Steel | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... | 7 |
| 10 | Symington A | 5 | 4½ | 5 | + ¾ | 4¾ |
| | **T** | | | | | |
| 4 | Telautograph (1.40) | 17⅛ | 16¾ | 17⅛ | + ⅛ | 17 |
| 1 | Tenn Corp (1) | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅛ | 8¾ |
| 33 | Texas Corp (3) | 32 | 31½ | 31¾ | ..... | 31⅝ |
| 68 | Texas Gulf Sulphur (4) | 46⅝ | 46¼ | 46⅝ | + ¼ | 46½ |
| 5 | Texas Pac C & O | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ¼ | 4⅝ |
| 18 | Texas Pac Land Tr | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | + ¼ | 11¼ |
| 3 | Thermoid | 5¾ | 4⅞ | 5¾ | + ¾ | 5¾ |
| 1 | Third Ave | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | ..... | 6 |
| 1 | Third Natl Inv (2h) | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... | 18 |
| 1 | Thompson Prod (2.40) | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | — ⅛ | 11½ |
| 24 | Tide Wat As (.60) | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ | 6¾ |
| 1 | Tide Wat Oil pf (5) | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | — 1¼ | 73¾ |
| 1 | Timk Det Ax (.80) | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... | 9 |
| 28 | Timk Roll B (3) | 43⅞ | 43⅛ | 43½ | — ⅜ | 43 |
| 6 | Tob Prod | 2½ | 2¼ | 2½ | + ⅜ | 2¼ |
| 2 | Tob Prod A (.95b) | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | + ¼ | 10⅞ |
| 28 | Transamerica (1) | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13½ | — ⅛ | 13⅜ |
| 5 | Transue & Will (1) | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | ..... | 7⅜ |
| 31 | Tri Cont Corp | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | — ⅛ | 6½ |
| 3 | Tri Cont pf (6) | 93 | 92¾ | 92¾ | — ¼ | 92¾ |
| 1 | Truscon St (1.20a) | 23 | 23 | 23 | ..... | 22 |
| | **U** | | | | | |
| 10 | Underwood Ell (5) | 54½ | 53¼ | 54 | + 1½ | 53¼ |
| 2 | Union Bag & P | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅜ | 10 |
| 57 | Union Carbide (2.60) | 58 | 56⅞ | 57 | — ⅜ | 57 |
| 10 | Union Oil Cal (2a) | 22⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅞ | + ½ | 22⅝ |
| 14 | Union Pacific (10) | 180 | 179 | 179 | — ½ | 177½ |
| 2 | Union Tank Car (1.60) | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | — ¾ | 23¼ |
| 186 | Unit Aircraft | 24⅞ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ | + ⅝ | 24½ |
| 14 | Unit Aircraft pf (3) | 49¾ | 49 | 49¾ | + 2⅝ | 49 |
| 1 | United Amer Bosch new | 17 | 17 | 17 | ..... | 17 |
| 21 | Unit Carbon (1) | 21½ | 20 | 21 | + 1¼ | 20½ |
| 17 | Unit Cigar | 4½ | 4¼ | 4¼ | + ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 350 | United Cigar pf AS | 63 | 61 | 63 | + 9 | 62½ |
| 1927 | United Corp (½) AS | 17⅛ | 16¾ | 17 | + ⅛ | 17 |
| 6 | United Corp pf (3) | 45¼ | 45 | 45 | + ⅛ | 45¼ |
| 20 | Un Dye pf (7) AS (z) | 42 | 42 | 42 | ..... | 42 |
| 2 | Un Elec Coal | 2⅞ | 2¼ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ | 2⅝ |
| 40 | Unit Fruit (4) | 52½ | 50¼ | 50½ | — 2 | 50¼ |
| 51 | Unit G & M (1.20) | 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | — ⅛ | 26¾ |
| 2 | Un Piece Dye (2) | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅞ | + ⅝ | 23 |
| 1 | U S Distrib | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ½ | 7½ |
| 18 | U S & For Sec | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 8⅜ | + ½ | 8⅜ |
| 4 | U S & For Sec pf (6) | 79 | 77¾ | 77¾ | + ¾ | 77¾ |
| 6721 | U S Freight (3) | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ⅛ | 20 |
| 4 | U S Hoff Mach | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ..... | 5¼ |
| 18 | U S Ind & Al (6) | 59¾ | 57⅞ | 58⅞ | + ⅞ | 58½ |
| 6 | U S Leath A | 6⅞ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... | 6⅝ |
| 4 | U S Lea pr pf (7) | 68⅛ | 68 | 68 | + 2 | 68 |
| 14 | U S Pipe (2) | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27⅝ | + ⅝ | 27⅝ |
| 3 | U S Pipe 1st pf (1.20) | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | — ¼ | 17⅛ |
| 7 | U S Real & Im (3) | 28 | 27 | 28 | + 1½ | 27 |
| 37 | U S Rubber | 14¼ | 13 | 13¾ | + ¼ | 13⅝ |
| 27 | U S Rub 1st pf | 25 | 23 | 24 | + ⅝ | 23¾ |
| 12 | U S Smelt & R (1) | 19⅞ | 19 | 19⅞ | — ⅛ | 19½ |
| 58 | U S Steel (7) | 141¼ | 140⅝ | 140⅝ | — ¼ | 140½ |
| 5 | U S Steel pf (7) | 141⅞ | 141¼ | 141⅞ | + 1⅜ | 141½ |
| 3 | United St A | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | + ¼ | 6¼ |
| 2 | United St pf (2½) | 37½ | 36 | 37½ | + 2⅝ | 37 |
| 20 | Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS (z) | 30 | 30 | 30 | ..... | 27 |
| 17 | Util P & Lt A (2.15b) | 22 | 21½ | 22 | ..... | 21¾ |
| | **V** | | | | | |
| 307 | Vanadium (3) | 56⅝ | 54¾ | 55⅛ | — ⅝ | 55 |
| 2 | Virg Car Ch | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 1 | V C Ch 6% ptc pf | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | ..... | 11 |
| 50 | Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z) | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | — ½ | 100⅛ |
| 140 | Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z) | 44⅞ | 43⅝ | 44 | + ¼ | 44 |
| | **W** | | | | | |
| 23 | Wabash Ry | 18¼ | 17 | 17⅞ | + ½ | 17 |
| 6 | Wabash pf A (5) | 44¼ | 44 | 44¼ | + ¼ | 44 |
| 3 | Waldorf Sys (1½) | 23¾ | 23⅛ | 23¾ | + ½ | 23½ |
| 2 | Walworth (2) | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | + ⅛ | 11½ |
| 40 | Ward Bak A AS (z) | 15¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ¾ | 13½ |
| 10 | Ward Bak B | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 4⅛ | + ½ | 4 |
| 370 | Warner Pict | 15⅝ | 15 | 15⅛ | + ⅛ | 15 |
| 1 | Warner Pic pf (3.85) | 37 | 37 | 37 | + 5 | 37 |
| 5 | Warner Quin | 5 | 5 | 5 | ..... | 5 |
| 3 | Warren Bros (3) | 30⅝ | 30 | 30 | — ½ | 29⅛ |
| 350 | Web Eisen pf (7) AS (z) | 61 | 61 | 61 | + 2½ | ..... |
| 10 | W Pen El 7% pf (7) AS (z) | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ½ | 103¼ |
| 50 | W Pen P 7% pf (7) AS (z) | 114⅞ | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | + ¾ | 114⅛ |
| 2 | West Dairy B | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 5 |
| 23 | Western Maryland | 14½ | 14 | 14 | — ½ | 13¾ |
| 4 | Western Pacific pf | 26⅛ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | + ¼ | 25 |
| 2 | Western Union Tel (8) | 129½ | 127½ | 129½ | + 3¼ | 126½ |
| 4 | Westingh Air (2) | 32¾ | 32½ | 32½ | + ¼ | 32½ |
| 85 | West El & Mfg (5) | 96⅞ | 95⅛ | 95½ | — ⅜ | 95¼ |
| 9 | Westvaco Chl (2) | 20 | 18 | 18½ | — 2¼ | 18½ |
| 1 | White Motor (2) | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | — ⅛ | 23¼ |
| 2 | White Sewing Mach | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | ..... | 2⅜ |
| 5 | Wilcox O & G | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | ..... | 6½ |
| 2 | Willys Overland | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ | 4¾ |
| 1 | Wilson A | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ¼ | 5¼ |
| 1 | Wilson pf | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ½ | 37¾ |
| 35 | Woolworth (2.40) | 57 | 55⅝ | 55⅞ | — ¼ | 56 |
| 20 | Worth P & M | 64¼ | 63 | 63⅞ | + 1⅞ | 63 |
| 60 | Wright Aero AS | 11 | 11 | 11 | — 6 | 10½ |
| 1 | Wrigley, Jr (4) | 66 | 66 | 66 | ..... | 65½ |
| | **Y** | | | | | |
| 21 | Yellow Tr & Coach | 10¼ | 9⅞ | 10 | ..... | 9⅞ |
| 1 | Young S & W (3) | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | + ¼ | 21¼ |
| | **Z** | | | | | |
| 5 | Zenith Radio | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ..... | 2⅛ |

Total sales, 1,027,780 shares; previous day, 2,270,350 shares; week ago, 1,962,480 shares; year ago, 1,734,920 shares; two years ago, 1,904,000 shares; January 1 to date, 793,017,803 shares; year ago, 1,099,888,890 shares; two years ago, 898,863,400 shares.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extra. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

## Curb Review

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Trading in the curb market today was spiritless and made little impression on quoted values. Price fluctuations were very narrow and the day's business involved only 286,700 shares.

There was some activity in oil shares. Standard Oil of Indiana advanced to 35¼ for a gain of 2 points, and Vacuum closed a point higher, at 55. Other petroleum shares held their recent gains. Cities Service varied only ¼ of a point and closed steady. Gulf and Humble were fractionally lower in a thin market.

In the utilities, Electric Bond & Share fluctuated narrowly, advancing ½ point, to 43, and then sagging to close ⅛ net lower. American Superpower yielded ⅜, and American Gas & Electric lost more than a point. Niagara Hudson, United Gas, and United Light & Power A were steady to firm.

Industrials were dull and little changed. Driver Harris new rallied 3 points, Aluminum of America, 3, and A. O. Smith 7 in light trading. Ford of Canada was more active than usual and gained ⅞.

Investment trusts and holding companies held their ground in a fare turnover. Ungerleider Financial gained ½, and United Founders and Penroad closed unchanged. Goldman Sachs eased ⅛.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 20 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; compared week ago general run fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents higher; around 1.00 higher than Monday of this week; strictly choice yearling heifers strong; others dull and weak; butcher cows and heifers and all cutters strong to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers practically steady; best replacement cattle steady, others weak to 25 cents lower; several loads Christmas yearlings 14.00@14.50; medium and strong-weight beeves, 13.25@13.30; 1,550 pounds, 12.50; 1,666 pounds, 11.75; week's bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.50@12.00; mixed yearlings topped at 13.85 and yearling heifers at 12.50; strong-weight vealers, 10.00; heavy sausage bulls, 5.75; yearling stockers, 9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,000 direct; today's market barely steady; few loads good to choice fat lambs, 8.00 to packers, averaging 87-92 pounds; for week, 64 doubles from feeding stations, 10,000 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25 cents higher; fat ewes steady; feeding lambs strong; week's top lambs, 8.50; fed yearlings, up to 7.00; closing, bulk better grade lambs, 8.00@8.25; kinds scaling 95-100 pounds, 7.50@8.00; native bucks, 6.75@7.25; throwouts, 5.50@6.00; fed yearlings, 6.00@6.75; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.50; week's range of feeding lambs, 6.50@7.40.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000, including 8,000 direct; active; steady to strong; top, 8.10; bulk 170-220 pounds, 7.90@8.10; 220-290 pounds, 7.75@7.90; pigs, 7.75@8.00; packing sows, 6.75@7.00; compared one week ago, strong to 10 cents higher; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 8.00@8.10; lightweights, 160-200 pounds, 7.90@8.10; medium weikhts, 200-250 pounds, 7.75@8.05; heavyweights, 250-350 pounds, 7.60@7.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, 6.65@7.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 7.50@8.10.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Receipts—Cattle, 1,380; vealers and calves, 1,410; sheep and lambs, 12,060; hogs, 420. Market nominal; no trading.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Assd. Apparel | .... | 45 |
| Balaban & Katz | 63 | 69 |
| Bendix | 17½ | 17¾ |
| Borg & Warner | 19¼ | 19½ |
| Butler Brothers | 5¼ | 5½ |
| Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com | ¼ | ½ |
| Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd | 3¼ | 3½ |
| Com. Edison | 220½ | 221 |
| Consumers com | 2⅞ | 3 |
| Consumers pfd | 29 | 50 |
| Elec. Household | 24 | 25 |
| Great Lakes Dredge | 21 | 21½ |
| Illinois Brick | 15 | 16 |
| Libby, McNeil & Libby | 9¾ | 10 |
| McCord Rad "A" | .... | 26 |
| Middle West Util. com | 17⅝ | 17⅞ |
| National Leather | ¾ | ⅞ |
| Public Service com.. $100 par | 195 | 197 |
| Public Service pfd | 195 | 197 |
| Quaker Oats com | 155 | 158⅝ |
| Quaker Oats pfd | 112¼ | 113 |
| Swift & Co | 27 | 27⅜ |
| Swift International | 33¼ | 33½ |
| John R. Thompson | 24 | 25 |
| U. S. Gypsum | 36½ | 38 |
| Wahl Co | 2 | 2¾ |
| Yellow Taxi | 20½ | 21½ |

## BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Dec. 20.—CATTLE—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; steers, good to choice, 10.00@11.00; medium to good, 9.00@10.00; fair to medium, 7.50@8.50; plain to fair, 6.25@7.25; common to plain, 5.00@6.00; bulls, good to choice, 6.00@6.25; medium to good, 5.50@6.00; fair to medium, 5.00@5.50; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50; cows, good to choice, 5.50@6.25; medium to good, 4.75@5.25; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.25@3.75; common to plain, 2.50@3.00; heifers, good to choice, 8.25@9.00; medium to good, 7.25@8.25; fair to medium, 6.25@7.25; plain to fair, 5.75@6.25; common to plain, 4.50@5.50; fresh cows and springers, 40.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50 head; market higher; sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 5.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; lights, 8.85@9.10; heavies, 8.25@8.70; medium, 8.75@9.00; roughs, 6.75@7.60; light pigs, 8.50@9.00; pigs, 8.75@9.10; Ohio hogs, 10 to 15c higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market steady; calves, 5.00@11.50.

## STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

| | Saturday. | Friday. |
|---|---|---|
| Number of advances | 313 | 408 |
| Number of declines | 212 | 195 |
| Stocks unchanged | 145 | 175 |
| Total issues traded | 670 | 778 |

# Daily Market Background

## Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Dec. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

### Agriculture.

WORLD WHEAT CROP, excepting Russia and China, estimated by Department of Agriculture at 3,784,000,000 bushels vs. 3,495,000,000 in 1929; Russian crop placed at 1,157,400,000 bushels vs. 702,851,000.

### Agricultural Machinery.

ADVANCE RUMLEY New York group reported planning opposition to merger with Indiana Farm Machinery.

### Automobile Parts and Accessories.

EATON AXLE AND SPRING cuts quarterly dividend to 40 cents from 75 cents; 1930 indicated share earnings $2.

### Household Products.

AMERICAN ICE net before depreciation and Federal taxes, eleven months to November 30, $5,609,002 vs. $5,528,475 in 1929 period.

### Machinery and Machine Equipment.

NATIONAL RUBBER MACHINERY omitted common dividend; paid 25 cents October 15, and 50 cents quarterly previously.

### OILS.

NEW COLOMBIAN OIL BILL, reducing royalty on oil from public and private lands reported to republic's Congress. STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY Ajax Pipe Line, subsidiary, starts transportation of crude oil.

### PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

1930 PAPER PRODUCTION estimated 9,962,488 tons, about 9 per cent below 10,984,000 tons in 1929; domestic consumption expected to be about 10 per cent below year ago.

### RAILROADS.

WABASH Anne Arbor subsidiary declares $27 common and $5 preferred dividends; Wabash income therefrom equivalent to about $1.54 preferred A share.

### RAILROAD EQUIMENT.

NATIONAL STEEL CAR obtains 250 refrigeration car order from Canadian Pacific Railway.

### RETAIL TRADE.

LOFT INC., court sustains election of Guth interests. NATIONAL FAMILY STORES November sales off 43 per cent; 11 months, off 14.5 per cent. UNITED CIGAR STORES OF AMERICA resumes preferred dividend with declaration of $6 for full year 1931, payable quarterly; 1930 sales larger than 1929.

WALDORF SYSTEM president states 1930 earnings best in history, exceding 1929 net of $1,205,546.

### Shipping and Shipbuilding.

BETTER CLASS PASSEGER RATES reduced by leading transatlantic steamship companies.

### Silk and Silk Goods.

UNITED PIECE DYE WORKS declares four 50-cent quarterly common dividends.

### Steel and Iron.

COLORADO FUEL & IRON receives 10,000-ton rail order from Denver & Rio Grande Western. OTIS STEEL lets contract for new continuous sheet mill with United Engineering & Foundry. TRUSCON STEEL president states year's dividend was earned in first seven months to add substantial amount to surplus; plants at 70 per cent of 1929 level. UNITED STATES STEEL subsidiary inquiring for 10,000 to 12,000 hopper cars.

### Theaters, &c.

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM Translux Movies Corporation joint subsidiary with Translux Daylight Picture screen to open 25-cent theaters shortly.

### Utilities.

CONSOLIDATED GAS OF NEW YORK—Some large realty interests contemplate generating own power. PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT—Transit conference experts hold value of system to be less than $170,000,000.

## FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Prices were easier on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 85 francs 65 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 5 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 60 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 45 centimes.

London, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 14⅝d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2½@2⅝ per cent; three months, 2½ per cent.

## BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended December 18, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,501,221,000, as against $8,062,657,000 last week, and $12,257,880,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 30.2 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 14.3 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $287,992,000, against $254,049,000 last week and $394,703,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

| | Dec. 18 | I. or D. | | Dec. 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | $28,261 | I | .3 | $26,472 |
| New York | 7,040,000 | D | 11.3 | 5,174,000 |
| Chicago | 483,800 | D | 30.4 | 414,500 |
| Philadelphia | 475,000 | D | 34.7 | 383,000 |
| Boston | 448,706 | D | 12.6 | 389,492 |
| Detroit | 172,782 | D | 17.3 | 124,834 |
| San Francisco | 202,374 | D | 5.1 | 153,396 |
| Pittsburgh | 212,656 | I | 9.2 | 171,524 |
| Cleveland | 143,369 | D | 12.2 | 99,390 |
| Kansas City | 117,100 | D | 25.9 | 104,600 |
| St. Louis | 125,900 | D | 17.2 | 96,300 |
| Baltimore | 98,837 | D | 9.2 | 92,743 |
| Minneapolis | 78,806 | D | 13.5 | 73,754 |
| Cincinnati | 67,360 | D | 10.0 | 58,512 |
| Buffalo | 50,462 | D | 17.6 | 40,997 |
| Atlanta | 46,595 | D | 20.6 | 37,577 |
| Dallas | 41,685 | D | 35.5 | 37,598 |
| New Orleans | 47,186 | D | 15.8 | 43,401 |
| Seattle | 38,323 | D | 9.6 | 33,392 |
| Omaha | 41,943 | D | 12.1 | 39,688 |
| Richmond | 48,723 | D | 11.9 | 44,811 |
| Portland, Ore. | 33,481 | D | 16.9 | 28,599 |
| Denver | 36,290 | D | 8.3 | 30,679 |
| Houston | 33,956 | D | 17.5 | 27,170 |
| Louisville | 27,614 | D | 27.7 | 22,174 |
| Newark, N. J. | 38,958 | D | 6.2 | 32,116 |
| Milwaukee | 27,929 | D | 15.7 | 23,274 |
| St. Paul | 25,125 | D | 12.2 | 22,268 |
| Indianapolis | 19,878 | D | 15.3 | 18,967 |
| Birmingham | 18,670 | D | 29.5 | 16,002 |
| Nashville | 18,836 | D | 25.0 | 16,662 |
| Memphis | 16,691 | D | 37.8 | 16,531 |
| Toledo | 18,373 | D | 2.6 | 14,276 |
| Salt Lake City | 18,548 | D | 22.5 | 18,123 |
| Oakland | 18,718 | D | 11.7 | 14,619 |
| Savannah | 14,230 | D | 19.3 | 13,294 |
| Columbus | 16,621 | D | 7.7 | 13,102 |
| Providence | 14,596 | D | 11.5 | 12,202 |
| Rochester | 11,831 | D | 18.6 | 9,376 |
| Jacksonville | 14,727 | D | 11.3 | 13,371 |
| Fort Worth | 9,880 | D | 40.9 | 9,599 |
| Tulsa | 10,397 | D | 29.9 | 6,652 |
| Spokane | 10,901 | D | 16.1 | 10,572 |
| Des Moines | 7,970 | D | 28.8 | 7,332 |
| Galveston | 7,320 | D | 22.4 | 6,669 |
| Wichita | 7,116 | D | 11.2 | 6,282 |
| Grand Rapids | 5,164 | D | 12.0 | 5,214 |
| Norfolk | *5,536 | | | 5,536 |
| Miami | 1,937 | D | 42.4 | 1,795 |
| Total U. S. | $10,501,221 | D | 14.3 | $8,062,657 |
| Outside N. Y. | 3,461,221 | D | 19.7 | 2,888,657 |
| **DOMINION OF CANADA.** | | | | |
| Montreal | $126,721 | D | 29.2 | $112,940 |
| Toronto | 113,334 | D | 30.2 | 101,425 |
| Winnipeg | 47,937 | D | 12.9 | 39,684 |
| Total | $287,992 | D | 27.1 | $254,049 |

*Last week's.

## DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Dec. 20.

PORT MOVEMENT.

| | Mid. | Receipts. | Exports. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Orl'ns | 9.54 | 7,034 | 5,198 | 789,328 |
| Galveston | 9.20 | 3,763 | ..... | 687,892 |
| Mobile | 8.05 | 500 | ..... | 190,592 |
| Savannah | 9.25 | 2,609 | ..... | 304,763 |
| Charl'ton | ..... | 165 | ..... | 168,663 |
| Wilm'ton | ..... | 88 | ..... | 21,770 |
| Norfolk | 9.50 | 386 | ..... | 96,854 |
| Baltim're | ..... | ..... | ..... | 1,002 |
| N. York | 9.85 | ..... | ..... | 228,907 |
| Boston | ..... | ..... | ..... | 2,900 |
| Houston | 9.15 | 6,291 | ..... | 1,499,825 |
| C. Christi | ..... | 199 | ..... | 124,947 |
| M. ports | ..... | 100 | 100 | 153,392 |
| Tl. today | ..... | 21,135 | 5,298 | 4,270,665 |
| Tl. week | ..... | 21,135 | 5,298 | ..... |
| Tl. seas'n | ..... | 6,740,464 | 3,646,858 | ..... |

Sales—New Orleans, 2,355; Galveston, 531; Mobile, 48; Savannah, 100; Norfolk, 44; Houston, 3,617. Total today, 6,695.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

| | Mid. | Receipts. | Shipm'ts. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 8.50 | 6,587 | 5,152 | 401,480 |
| Augusta | 9.06 | 531 | 1,469 | 135,707 |
| St. Louis | ..... | 417 | 368 | 12,289 |
| Ft. Worth | 8.50 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| L. Rock | 8.40 | 229 | 672 | 51,399 |
| Atlanta | 9.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Dallas | 8.50 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Montg'ery | 8.70 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Tl. today | ..... | 7,964 | 7,661 | 600,873 |

Sales—Memphis, 2,443; Augusta, 346; Fort Worth, 617; Little Rock, 915; Dallas, 3,056; total today, 7,377.

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

| | 10 Indus. | 10 R. R. | 10 Util. | 30 Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 88.1 | 102.0 | 97.9 | 95.4 |
| Previous day | 85.7 | 100.8 | 97.7 | 94.8 |
| Week ago | 85.5 | 97.7 | 97.0 | 93.4 |
| Month ago | 90.2 | 104.5 | 99.7 | 98.0 |
| Year ago | 91.8 | 104.7 | 98.4 | 98.3 |
| 2 yrs. ago | 94.6 | 104.7 | 99.3 | 99.5 |
| 3 yrs. ago—Wkly. av. | 97.0 | 109.1 | 100.5 | 102.2 |
| High (1930) | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low (1930) | 93.3 | 97.3 | 96.6 | 92.6 |
| High (1929) | 95.3 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low (1929) | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.3 |

Stock averages:

| | 50 Indus. | 20 R. R. | 20 Util. | 90 Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 119.7 | 93.2 | 157.3 | 122.2 |
| Previous day | 119.8 | 94.4 | 156.3 | 122.2 |
| Week ago | 117.4 | 90.8 | 150.9 | 119.1 |
| Month ago | 132.1 | 102.5 | 172.0 | 134.5 |
| Year ago | 163.0 | 129.5 | 195.0 | 163.2 |
| 2 years ago | 198.4 | 130.0 | 187.4 | 185.3 |
| 3 yrs. ago—wkly. ave. | 146.0 | 123.1 | 127.1 | 139.1 |
| High (1930) | 202.4 | 141.6 | 261.3 | 205.8 |
| Low (1930) | 112.9 | 86.4 | 146.8 | 114.7 |
| High (1929) | 252.8 | 167.8 | 353.1 | 263.5 |
| Low (1929) | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.3 | 140.2 |

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## NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 46¼, f. o. b., New York and 44½, c. i. f., export.

BARLEY—Quiet; domestic, 57¾, c. i. f., New York.

WHEAT—Spot, barely steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 96¾; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., New York, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 88; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 85; No. 3, yellow, do., 82½.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 45½@46.

Other articles unchanged.

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Produce unchanged.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—An irregular opening in cotton today was followed by advances on week-end covering and some trade buying in a comparatively narrow market here today. March contracts sold up from 9.87 to 10.06 and closed at 10.02 compared with 9.90 at the close of Friday. The final tone of the market was steady at net advances of 8 to 12 points.

The opening was steady, 6 points lower to 5 points higher. There was some liquidation of January and selling of later positions, but the offerings were quite readily absorbed by covering which seemed to be combined with some Liverpool buying in the later deliveries and a little trade demand. Contracts appeared to become scarce later in the morning and while there was enough realizing to cause some irregularity the market worked quite steadily higher with new December selling up from 9.60 to 9.77 and May from 10.20 to 10.33. These prices represented net advances of about 10 to 12 points and closing quotations were a few points off from the best under week-end realizing.

The report of the Census Bureau showing ginnings of 13,259,622 bales prior to December 13, against 13,456,783 last year was a shade under some of the recent private forecasts, but appeared to be without any particularly effect on the market. Much of the trading represented further switching from near to late months and the day's fluctuations were attributed chiefly to readjustments of the technical position through evening up of accounts for over the week-end.

Liverpool cables reported trade calling and Bombay buying in that market, supplied by liquidation. These advices indicated an improved inquiry for cotton cloth from South America and increased sales of cloths in the Shanghai auctions. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 168,000 bales against 126,000 last year.

| Futures— | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January, old | 9.70 | 9.54 | 9.68 |
| January, new | 9.78 | 9.60 | 9.75 |
| March | 10.06 | 9.87 | 10.02 |
| May | 10.33 | 10.20 | 10.29 |
| July | 10.55 | 10.42 | 10.51 |
| October | 10.72 | 10.59 | 10.67 |
| December, old | 9.75 | .... | 9.74 |
| December, new | 9.77 | 9.60 | 9.70 |

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Old roosters, 13@15; turkeys, 31@32.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, Delaware and Maryland, fancy, 38@39; Virginia and West Virginia, fancy, 37@38; nearby, fair to good, 30@32; hens, 34@36; Northwestern, 28@36; Western and Southwestern, 28@35; old Toms, 28@30.

BUTTER—Top, 32¼@35½; 92 score, 31½; 89-91 score, 27@30½; 86-88 score, 24½@26.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 32; firsts, new cases, and firsts, old cases, 28; ordinary firsts, 24@26; seconds, 20@22.

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# CAPITAL RESERVISTS ASSIGNED HAMILTON

### First-Class Destroyer Chosen as Training Vessel for Next Summer.

### PLAN WEEK-END DRILLS

Naval reservists of Washington will have as their training vessel during the winter the U. S. S. Hamilton, destroyer, first class, which has been in service with the fleet in the Pacific Ocean until recently.

Under the redistribution of the United States Fleet, Washington reservists lost their training vessel, the U. S. S. Abel P. Upshur, which was permanently based at the Washington Navy Yard. As planned under the reorganization, naval reservists in most of the various districts will take their active training duty every summer in the training squadron of the fleet commanded by Rear Admiral H. H. Christie, U. S. N.

During the winter months, the eight destroyers of the training squadron will be assigned to ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to enable reservists to take week-end and nightly drills. The Hamilton has been designated as the training vessel for the Fifth Naval District, and will divide its time between the Washington Navy Yard and the Norfolk Navy Yard.

On May 1 next, the Hamilton and the other destroyers of the training squadron will leave the various naval districts and come together for the regular summer training cruises. The following fall it is planned to reassign them to districts.

Lieut. Comdr. George H. Fort, U. S. N., is in command of the Hamilton. He took command of the vessel when it was placed in commission last January, and will remain in that post until next summer. Three other officers of the regular Navy are on board the destroyer, which operates with a reduced complement, the remaining posts being filled by reserve officers. The other officers are: Lieut. J. W. Whitfield, Lieut. J. K. Lynch, and Lieut. (j. g.) Douglas E. Smith.

Displacing 1,154 tons, the Hamilton was built in 1917 at the Mare Island, Calif., Navy Yard, and has been out of commission much of the time since the World War. It is 314 feet long, 31 feet across, draws 9 feet 8 inches, and its speed is listed as 35.13 knots. There are four funnels on the vessel and two masts, and quarters are available for eight wardroom officers, 11 chief petty officers, and 113 men.

# NEWS AND NOTES OF CAPITAL VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

## VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday, Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club; Follow Me Post, Concord Club; Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Tuesday, National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Potomac Post has called off its stated communication for Thursday evening, because of Christmas Day.

Facts of special interest to veterandom of the District of Columbia is disclosed in the National V. F. W. General Order No. 3, just published, which lists as the national commander in chief's aid de camp, Congressional Medal of Honor class, the names of the following comrades of this jurisdiction: William Joseph Donovan, and Philip B. Keefer, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Peter H. Quinn, of Federal Post, and Earl D. Gregory, of Front Line Post, and also as aids de camp; Edward S. Younger of Columbia Post, while Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, is listed as a member of Post No. 577, of Tulsa, Okla. William P. Winslade, of Front Line Post, is designated national trumpeter.

Department Commander Thomas has brought to the attention of Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the D. C. committee on unemployment, advices of the special programs of relief which the V. F. W. of this city has been extending to needy veterans through the distribution of serviceable clothing, including overcoats, shoes, suits, and other articles of apparel, and of the donation of small sums of cash to meet hungry needs—and in the light of such statistical facts, has appealed for a proportionate allocation of the funds derived from the unemployment benefit football game between the teams of the Quantico Marines and the Coast Guard, for the President's Cup, which game was played on December 6, at Griffith Stadium, and was won by the Marines Team.

Commander Thomas believes that the V. F. W. organization, composed of former service men, is most deserving of equably sharing in the distribution of the benefit fund, taking into account the character of welfare service conducted by the local organization for the veterans of all wars, and the further fact that the organization is not a member of the Community Chest and has no other source of income than through the holding of its annual Armistice Day ball and "Buddy" poppy sale drive.

The semiannual password of the organization for the period from January 1 to June 30, 1931, has been communicated from national headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., to the commanders of the unit posts of the District of Columbia Department, in order that it may be transmitted to all comrades entitled to receive it in time for use at the first meetings of the individual posts in January, 1931.

For the information of the publicity agents appointed by the commanders and presidents of the several posts and auxiliaries, respectively, advices have been given that it is necessary that the news material of pertinent interest to their affiliated members, and intended for publication in the "veterans' column" of the Sunday newspapers, must be in the hands of the department adjutant, at his home, not later than Wednesday at 7 p. m., to insure its careful editing and timely submission to the news journals not later than 12:30 p. m. on Thursday preceding the date of publication, coupled with the warning that news items received subsequently may not be written up for inclusion in the news release for that week, but will be used in the following week's release insofar as the material is then valued for reporting in the papers.

The department adjutant has undertaken the compilation of an organization chart of the post auxiliaries, and as soon as complete data has been assembled, photostat copies will be promptly distributed to all key officers of the local auxiliaries, for their convenient reference. Mrs. Lola B. Heise and Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain are cooperating in this task.

National Capital Post held its last meeting December 8 at Pythian Temple, with Commander Thomas Cavanaugh presiding. A large membership attendance was recorded. An appropriation of $110 was authorized, of which amount $100 was allocated for expenditure, under the supervision of the relief committee chairman, toward providing for the material wants of needy post comrades and members of their family, and $10 as a donation to the widows and orphans domiciled in the National V. F. W. Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich. During the past month twelve new comrades have been obligated, which membership growth indicates a propitious realization of Commander Cavanaugh's prediction that the sustained recruiting drive throughout his administrative term will bring more than 50 new members into post affiliation before he vacates office. Tomorrow the post will stage a mammoth oyster roast and barbecue at 623 D street southwest.

At National Capital Post Auxiliary's meeting, held in Pythian Temple, December 9, Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, recently appointed chairman of the national home fund committee by Mrs. DenBroeder, department chief of staff, was an honored guest. A Christmas party is being given this afternoon at St. Elizabeths Hospital, when gift boxes will be generously distributed. Past President Hoffman was unanimously elected to the office of trustee for the next succeeding eighteen months.

Columbia Post—At its meeting at Thomas Circle Club on December 10 Commander Livingstone announced the appointment of the staff officers: Judge advocate, Wallace A. Knight; historian, Alex Summers; patriotic instructor, George L. Tait; color bearers, Robert A. Richardson and John M. Jacobs, and Comrades Hale and Hart were designated to serve on the department's hospital committee, under the chairmanship of Daniel E. Campbell, of Equality-Walter Reed Post. As chairman of the post's poppy committee, Comrade Fleming spoke of his formulated plans for conducting the approaching campaign drive on the eve of Memorial Day.

Past Department Commander Neuner and Department Quartermaster Brode were guests. Harry C. Blackman was obligated to membership. Comrades Fleming and Shilling were designated to assist the department historian, Roy Beasley, of Potomac Post, in compiling a historical record of the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W.

On last Tuesday morning, at the Red Cross Auditorium of Walter Reed Hospital, the Overseas Band staged a program under the auspices of the hospital visitation committee, Mrs. Roberta W. Fawcett, chairman. After the show, the ladies of the various auxiliaries served ice cream, home-baked cake and coffee to the patients.

Potomac Post met on December 11 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The scheduled post meeting for December 25, which is Christmas Day, has been called off, and tentative arrangements are being made to hold a Christmas party, concerning which later press announcements will be made as to the time and place of its presentation. Department Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth and Past Department Commander Neuner were present.

Comrade Hollingsworth told of the active welfare work being done at the headquarters office at the Colorado Building, particularly respecting the distribution of seasonable clothing to veterans who are sadly in want of serviceable warm garments, and he appealed to all present, as well as to their many friends, for the donation of every article of clothing to further advance this charitable relief program toward alleviating the suffering of the many indigent veterans and the members of their families. Upon notice given, Comrade Hollingsworth will promptly send for any serviceable clothing.

At the last meeing of Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, on December 10, a vote of thanks was tendered to "Mother" Steed, chairman of the hospital committee, for the surprise party given in the blind and amputation wards at Walter Reed Hospital on December 5.

Mrs. Nathan Golden, President of the auxiliary; Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Boyer, and Miss McCann heartily cooperated. Cakes and cigarettes were presented to the men, who manifested their deep appreciation. The chocolate cake donated by Mrs. Ruther Brenner was proclaimed "delicious" though not satisfying. Plans were discussed for the Christmas parties at Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals.

Front Line Post held its regular meeting on December 7 at Logan Hall, with Commander Cercell presiding. The following comrades were obligated to membership: Barney W. Flax, J. Edmund Gensheimer, Michel Picillo and John J. Gallagher; and in conformity with the post's custom of electing honorary members but once a year at the last meeting in December, Dr. Shapiro and George M. Green were nominated to receive such distinction. An authorization of $100 was made for use of a special committee, in conjunction with a similar committee of Columbia Post, for operating a food dispensary for unemployed resident former service men.

Through the courtesy of Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, space for installing the food kitchen has been secured in the National Guard Armory, on the ground floor, facing Sixth street, just north of Pennsylvania avenue—in the very heart of the area most frequented by those unfortunates whom the joint committee hopes to serve with good wholesome food.

The Post's Christmas party for children of former service men will be given in Logan Hall this afternoon. A large tree, profusely decorated, and crammed full of the things most dear to the hearts of the little ones will be a big feature of the program—and a close second will be the child proteges of Miss Edith Reed, who will be on hand to furnish entertainment. It is expected that a throng of boisterous children will be in attendance, and arrangements for the transportation of all kiddies who care to be there can be made through Comrade John L. King, 819 Kennedy street northwest.

Front Line Auxiliary will meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club tomorrow evening. Three new members will be initiated. Mrs. Carrie M. Hooley, chairman of the membership committee, is achieving great success in the conduct of the recruiting drive.

Following a short business session the members will fill Christmas bags for the patients of Ward N of Naval Hospital. A Christmas Eve visit will be made to Ward N to distribute these bags. A large representation of the members of the auxiliary and post is expected to undertake this joyous service. Following the meeting the members will be the guests of Front Line Post at a dance in Logan Hall.

Potomac Post Auxiliary gave the first of a series of card parties and entertainments at Walter Reed Hospital on December 9. Comrade Martufi and Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler, as chairmen of the post and auxiliary welfare committees, had charge of arrangements. More than 150 patients assembled in the Red Cross Building thoroughly enjoyed the excellent program, after which cards were played and refreshments were served. A mammoth home-made cake, donated by Mrs. Wheeler, was won by the patient drawing the lucky numbered card. Mrs. Lola B. Heise enthusiastically cooperated in making the program a success, and the famous Ambassador Quartet and String Orchestra, composed of Potomac Post members, rendered several selections.

William and Lonnie Capps, of the quartet, have contributed their services whenever requested to do so, and they have afforded more cheer and happiness to disabled veterans at the local hospitals than probably have any other local entertainment talent. The post and auxiliary is planning to continue this character of programs, and another entertainment will be given at St. Elizabeths Hospital at an early date.

The federated ladies auxiliaries of the department gave a Christmas entertainment to the patients of Walter Reed Hospital at the Red Cross House on Tuesday. A most enjoyable program was rendered, and the Overseas Corps Band and "Dandy" Jack Mullane with his company contributed very largely to the successful affair.

Follow Me Post, at its meeting tomorrow night at the Concord Club, will have Wright Patman, member of Congress from Texas, as its guest. Mr. Patman introduced H. R. 3493 to provide for the immediate payment to veterans of the face value of their adjusted service certificates, and his remarks on this subject should be of great interest to every veteran. Members of other posts of the department are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

National Capitol Post Ladies Auxiliary at its last regular meeting completed plans for the Christmas parties to be held at St. Elizabeths and Mount Alto Hospitals on December 21 and December 29. Several members met at the home of Mrs. O. W. Hollingsworth on Monday and filled Christmas bags.

The auxiliary, under the leadership of the senior vice president, Gladys Loscola, and Miss Cora Roy, is planning a card party to be held at the Burlington on January 20. Progressive five hundred, bridge and backgammon will be played. Tickets may be secured after Tuesday from any of the members. Many prizes have already been donated.

Several members of the auxiliary assisted the District Hospital chairman, Mrs. Thomas Faucett, with a party at Walter Reed Hospital on Tuesday.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, through Capt. Bettelheim, the national service officer, has been assured that all veterans whose claims for increased pension have been allowed prior to November 30, will receive their pension checks before Christmas. This will be a very fine Christmas present for those needy veterans.

A Christmas party for children of veterans will be held by Front Line Post at Logan Hall, tomorrow, from 7 to 8 p. m.

There will be an entertainment by a class of children under the direction of Miss Edith Reed. Entertainment will consist of recitations, singing, dancing and music.

Arrangements have been made with Station WOL to have the program broadcasted. At the conclusion of the party Santa Claus will gather gifts from the Christmas tree and present them to the children. From 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. the post will hold a business session, then a dance will be held by members of the post and ladies' auxiliary. Refreshments will be served.

## SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday, Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday, Pettit Camp at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lawton Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Friday, Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Miles Camp met December 12 with Commander A. T. Jenkins presiding. It was the largest attendance of members during the year. Harry Seibert was mustered into active membership. Astor Camp made a visitation and had a large delegation. Elvin N. Luskey, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that the winners of the turkey contest were Virginia K. McGillicuddy, Frank E. James, C. R. Talbot, Mount Rainier, Md., J. O. Beall, and Richard L. Trice.

As the next meeting of the camp would fall on the day after Christmas, it was decided that the meeting of December 26 be dispensed with and that the camp would not meet until its regular meeting of January 9. The following officers were elected for the year 1931:

Commander, Gerald F. McGillicuddy; senior vice commander, Cleveland Kennicutt; junior vice commander, Milton D. Mettee; officer of the day, Fred W. Wilson; officer of the guard, Robert E. Culin; trustee for three years, Alexander T. Jenkins.

Remarks were made by Lieut. Col. C. R. Hotchkiss, U. S. Reserve Corps of the Department of Oregon, and Past senior vice commander in chief of the U. S. W. V. Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley urged all the camps of the Department of the District of Columbia to greater efforts during the coming year so that there will be a gain in membership, an increase of finance and a realization of all anticipations. National Historian Lorin C. Nelson advised a union of effort and a concentration of a definite object to attain results. Addresses were also made by Commander Charles A. Strobel, of Pettit Camp; Senior Vice Commander Freeland, of Urell Camp; Past Commander Feldsder, of Astor Camp, and by Comrades McGlinchey and Malloy, of Astor Camp.

Lawton Camp met on December 1. Claude Lindsey was elected to active membership. A visitation by the members of Dewey Camp, headed by Commander Victor L. Woolridge, was escorted into the hall by Past Commander Farner.

A letter from Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, making an appeal for financial assistance for the sufferers of the island was read. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Commander, Albert A. Glaze; senior vice commander, Herbert C. Davis; junior vice commander, Matthias Cressman; officer of the day, William H. Barstow; officer of the guard, Theodore Swanson; trustee, George McDermott, and auditor, Richard L. Lamb.

Remarks were made by Commander Woolridge, Arthur H. League, P. D. C.; Andrew Kimmel, Harry Davis, Comrades Dolman, Doherty, Tabor, Lyons and LaRoche.

An invitation was extended from Lawton Auxiliary to the comrades to the birthday anniversary celebration of the auxiliary.

Pettit Camp met December 9 with Commander Strobel in the chair. Preston C. King, Hugh McDermott, Robert L. Longstreet and August G. Barghauser, were voted into active membership. Comrades King, Longstreet and McDermott were mustered into the camp and Comrade Barghauser will be obligated later. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Commander, Edwin J. Robb; senior vice commander, M. C. Moxley; junior vice commander, William D. Watts; officer of the day, August Griesel; officer of guard, Harry Pixton; trustee, Charles A. Strobel.

A large number of the old "Fourth" Immunes were present and recalled incidents and conditions of the service during Spanish War days. Several of the speakers told of the fitness and desirability of Commander Strobel for junior vice department commander.

Dewey Camp met on December 12 with Commander Victor L. Woolridge presiding. The deaths of Edward R. Noyes and Alonzo C. Hudson were announced. Thomas G. Whiteside was mustered into the camp by Senior Vice Commander George C. Talbert. The following officers were elected for the year 1931: Commander, Patrick J. Callan; senior vice commander, George C. Talbert; junior vice commander, Robert G. Tegler; officer of the day, Charles A Lyons; officer of the guard, William S. Rhodes; trustee for three years, Victor L. Woolridge; auditing committee, George C. Talbert, Arthur H. League, Robert G. Tegler, George B. Parker and Alexander Fraser.

Commander-elect Callan announced the following appointive officers: Adjutant, Bernard S. Buscher; quartermaster, Charles V. Dougherty; patriotic instructor, Andrew J. Kimmel; historian, George A. Wilburt; surgeon, Dr. Horace E. Perlie; chaplain, Eugene Doleman; quartermaster sergeant, Frederick C. Thruelson; senior color sergeant, John E. Lynch; junior color sergeant, James P. Cullen; chief musician, Charles E. White; camp service officer, Harry J. Davis.

Commander Woolridge submitted his annual report of the camp's activities and of the progress the camp made during the past year and received a rising vote of thanks upon its conclusion from the members for the services he gave to the camp.

Remarks were made by Comrades Talbert, Tegler, Lyons, Buscher, Dougherty, Doleman, Davis and Orange. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League told of the activities of the national officers in connection with the affairs that were of interest to veterans. Commander-elect Callan expressed his appreciation of the confidence reposed in him by the members of the camp in selecting him as commander for the ensuing year.

### Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post met in the Cairo Hotel on Tuesday. Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., was a guest of the post and delivered an address outlining the advantages to be derived by the passing of House bill 15602, which would not only render immediate relief to unemployed veterans during the present period of depression but put into circulation approximately $250,000,000 and, by its being Nation-wide in scope, stimulate business generally and render relief during the period of industrial idleness.

A resolution prepared by Commander Jacob N. Halper and presented by Vice Commander Gregory Cipriani, that the post go on record as favoring prompt action by Congress looking to the passage of the bill, H. R. 15062, was unanimously adopted by the post.

Report was made of the death of Comrade Joseph B. Fitzgerald and tribute was paid to his memory while Post Bugler Henry Loveless sounded taps.

The post was advised by communication of pending plans for the holding of the legion ball at the Mayflower Hotel and box reservations were authorized.

In response to a motion offered by Past Commander William Franklin, a special committee of three, including Gen. William K. Nicholson, Gerald Shieley and William F. Franklin, was appointed to appear before the proper committee in Congress and urge action on pending legislation in behalf of prompt relief for the families of police and firemen who lose their lives in line of duty. A further motion sponsored by Comrade Franklin was passed authorizing the presentation of a flag to be placed in Immaculate Conception Church, where the Rev. Francis Hurney, chaplain of Costello Post, presides.

In his address, Comrade Henry Neville Thompson, who has returned from an extended tour of England, France and Germany, where he made a survey of the unemployment situation, urged the employment of American citizens in preference to foreigners by the Government; the enactment of legislation against the entry of aliens pending relief of unemployed Americans, and the immediate deportation of all foreign born who advocate and subscribe to doctrines detrimental to the best interests of our Nation.

Mrs. Ada V. Murray, president Costello Unit, reported progress in the plans for the Christmas party to be held Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Hall for the children of unemployed members of Costello Post, advising that provision had been made for the entertainment of 44 children. A subscription, in the amount of $148.47 has been secured for the promotion of the party.

There was a social meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Sheehan, 5151 Conduit road. Mrs. Emil Bach and Miss Irene Sheehan assisted Mrs. Sheehan in entertaining.

Plans were discussed in regard to the Christmas party to be given on Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Hall at 6 p. m. for the children of needy veterans. The committee for this party, with Miss Nicie Perrell as chairman, later met with the Costello Post and received several donations toward this fund and was assured by Commander Halper that the auxiliary would receive full cooperatoin from the post. There will be a Santa Claus, toys and a tree to make the children happy.

### Jacob Jones Post.

The first meeting of the new Advisory Council of the Jacob Jones Post met at the home of the new Commander, Helen Sprague, 1763 Columbia Road northwest, on Tuesday. About 25 officers were present.

The comrades are requested to bear in mind the fact that it is not too late to send in their donations of food, clothing, or toys to be distributed by the post at Christmas time among needy families. Get in touch with Commander Sprague, at the Imperial Apartments, 1763 Columbia road northwest, and she will see that all donations are promptly collected.

The post will continue its usual custom of remembering sick comrades who are confined in various hospitals at Christmas.

### Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post met in the club room of the Colonial Hotel Tuesday evening. Commander Vernon S. Auld and the following staff officers for the ensuing year were installed by Department Senior Vice Commander Ferdinand Frazier.

Senior vice commander, Dr. Ray F. Guynn; junior vice commander, Leo F. Wise; judge advocate, John R. Dower; historian, Barnard E. Bee; quartermaster, Henry W. Francis; sergeant at arms, Ange Robertiello; master at arms, N. J. Beausoliel; chaplain, Dr. Charles E. Ralph; surgeon, Dr. M. E. Gardner.

Commander Auld, after a brief address, announced the following appointments: Adjutant, Henry F. Jones; finance officer, Paul K. Carr; director of publicity, T. Norman Templeton; welfare officer, Samuel Rose; Boy Scout committee, David F. Werner, chairman; E. J. Kay, John A. Smith; membership committe, Dr. Ray F. Guynn, chairman; Barnard E. Bee, Samuel Rose.

A motion was adopted inviting the degree team of the Alexandria, Va., Post, American Legion, to put on an initiation for the post early in February or March.

### Presidents Form Club.

The presidents of the units of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia have formed a Presidents Club for 1931. The following are the unit presidents: Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Mrs. Edith O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Carl Werthmer, Mrs George Frailey, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, Mrs. Margaret Kelson, Mrs. West A. Hamilton.

Mrs. Mims was made temporary chairman and Mrs. Lightfoot temporary secretary. The first regular meeting is called for January 5, at 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel Hamilton.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Arrangements have been completed by the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, to send a Christmas message by radio to veterans of the World War. The message, to be broadcast on Tuesday, over station WRC (6:11 to 6:30 p. m.), will be delivered by Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil; Col. George E. Ijams, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota. The music will be furnished by the United States Army Band.

The annual ball of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on January 23. The department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, has appointed Edward H. Hale as general chairman of the committee in charge and the general chairman has named the following committees to assist him:

Time and place—Bernard G. McGee, chairman; Dr. Ray F. Guynn, O. E. White, W. D. Rogers.

Ticket distribution—Forest F. Bartl, chairman; Malcolm A. Coles, Carolyn Herman, Helen Sprague, Emily J. Carey.

Music—Russell Clarkson, chairman; Alfred A. Picchione, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, Forest Bartl.

Distinguished guests—Maj. Julius I. Peyser, chairman; Milburn M. Fowler, Ray F. Guynn, John Lewis Smith, Watson B. Miller.

Floor committee—Dr. Milburn M. Fowler, chairman; Thomas J. Frailey, Sam Berlin, William E. Porter, Helen Sprague, Emily J. Carey, Norwood P. Cassidy, Winifred Nichols, Dr. Albert H. Parham, Forest F. Bartle, Vernon S. Auld, Francis Fahy, William A. Kehoe, Jacob P. Halper, Edward P. Van Hise, Theodore Cogswell, H. A. Renz, jr.; Ray L. Tucker, John Keller, James F. Kehoe, Richard Curtin, Egbert E. Corwin, William E. Spicer, Jesse C. Sweeney.

Decorations—Sam Berlin, chairman; Frank A. Dawson, Martha Whitcomb, Martin A. Dyer.

Publicity—Thomas J. Frailey, chairman; Paul S. McGahan, I. R. Zaontz, James H. Phillips.

Boxes and patronesses—Thomas E. Franklin, chairman; Emily J. Carey, vice chairman; Howard F. Bresee, Marjorie Woodzell.

Printing committee—Martin A. Dyer, chairman; Ferdinand G. Fraser, Sam Berlin, Thomas E. Franklin.

Reception—Capt. John Lewis Smith, chairman; Harlan Wood, Frank L. Peckham, Amos A. Fries, Watson B. Miller, F. G. Fraser, Charles H. Knight, J. Miller Kenyon, Julius I. Peyser, Paul J. McGahan, Marjorie Woodzell, Howard Brasee.

The other members of the general committee are: Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, vice chairman; Winifred Nichols, secretary; Ferdinand G. Fraser, treasurer.

Installation of officers, with a Christmas party program, featured the meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, held in Red Men's Hall. The officers, installed by the Department Commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, were Commander James F. Kehoe, first vice commander William E. Dobbins, second vice commander Buena V. Fagan; Leonard H. Johnson, adjutant; Thomas A. McDonough, finance officer, and Nathan Williams, chaplain, and William C. Paul, sergeant-at-arms. Francis F. Miller, Hugh B. Marsh and George S. Landis were designated members of the executive committee.

Following the installation ceremonies, Commander Kehoe presented a resume of the post's activities and concluded with a pledge of himself and the members to the support of the department and its commander for the ensuing year. A program of entertainment was presented by John J. McGinnis, of the Sergeant Jasper Post.

The speakers of the evening included Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, who outlined the activities of the commiteee, of which he is the national chairman, and sketched, with praise, the consistent good work of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; Dr. MacNeil, who commended in two-fold fashion the post commander, James F. Kehoe, and his brother, William A. Kehoe, commander of Sergeant Jasper Post, who was also present, for their legion and welfare activities, and Joseph V. Byrne, Chef de Gare La Societe, 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux.

The distinguished guests present included Past National Executive Committeeman Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Past Dept. Comdr. Charles H. Knight and wife, Warren Miller, department judge advocate; Senior Vice Dept. Comdr. Ferdinand G. Fraser, Junior Vice Dept. Comdr. Marjorie Woodsell, Dept. Adjt. Brock, Assistant Dept. Adjt. Mabel Staub, Past Post Comdr. J. O'Connor Roberts, Past Chef de Gare Norman Landrau, Past Post Comdr. Richard J. O'Brien, Department Publicity Director Thomas J. Frailey, John S. Newman, president Federal Employes' Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing local; Comdr. William Spicer, Second Division Post; Past Post Comdr. Earl J. Brown, Second Division Post; H. M. Strawbridge, Victory Post; Jane Breen, Jacob Jones Post; Albert Piccaonie, Costello Post; Comdr. William A. Kehoe, Sergeant Jasper Post; Miss Hazel Boyce, John Keller, Dr. R. L. Byington and Al. Rothenberg. The wives of a number of the post members were also present. Entertainment numbers were given by Tim Reagan and sister and Miss Nicie Perrell The members of the post of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are members of Plate Printers Union and Allied Printing Trades Union.

### Sergt. Jasper Post.

Commander William A. Kehoe, of the Sergt. Jasper Post, has announced that the chairman of the entertainment committee, John J. McGinnis, is arranging a series of musical and novelty dance numbers to be given at Mount Alto Hospital during the Christmas holidays for the benefit of the disabled veterans in that institution. Assisting Chairman McGinnis on his committee are Nathan Laden, R. M. Huey, Francis J. McDonald, William M. Greene, John P. Hollihan and Moragne Hall.

Chairman George A. Bache, of the committee on awards, is preparing to announce the winners of the post membership contest, which closed officially on December 3. The complete report of this committee will be made at the next meeting of the post to be held at the Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday, January 7.

Past Commander Thomas J. Frailey has been named vice chairman of the department ball committee. Past Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser has been appointed treasurer and Russel W. Clarkson is serving on the music committee, arranging for the annual ball of the department to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on January 23. Additional members admitted on occasion of the recent meeting of the post include H. N. Ware, H. M. Start, C. W. Bishop, John F. Tierney and G. T. Vaughan.

### Jane A. Delano Post.

Members of the Jane A. Delano Post will meet at the home of Zaida Kibler, 1862 Wyoming avenue, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., to fill baskets for some of the families who are among the unemployed in the District of Columbia.

These baskets will contain a complete Christmas dinner and other foodstuffs that may be used later. There are many small children in these families anl toys and articles of clothing will also be included in the baskets. Members will all please be present.

### George Washington Post.

Judge Isaac Hitt, a member of George Washington Post, the American Legion, addressed the members at a meeting held last Tuesday night at the clubhouse. During the course of his address he referred to court work in general and the work of the local police. He stressed the poor facilities and accommodations for prisoners who are daily brought before the various courts in the building.

Department Adjutant Howard M. Brock addressed those present on the 1931 membership drive and urged renewal of memberships for the coming year. He also referred to the recent commanders and adjutants' conference at Indianapolis. Vice Commander W. C. Brewer, chairman of the membership committee of the post, also spoke on the membership situation in this department. Al E. Cole, a charter member of the post, was reinstated.

The post made a donation to the department fund in connection with the Christmas program of the department, of which Miss Marjorie Woodzell, third department vice commander, is chairman.

The following members of George Washington Post received citations for meritorious service rendered from National Commander Bodenhamer, who retired from office at the Boston convention: Post Commander B. C. McGee, H. C. Jordan, Past Post Commander J. J. Murphy and Past Post Commander and Past Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk. The post announced the purchase of a box for the annual department ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 23.

Past Commander Wallace Streater presented a resolution as chairman of the resolutions committee relative to an amendment to the by-laws providing for holding one meeting a month instead of two, action to be taken at the meeting on January 20.

Progress was reported in connection with the "past commanders' night," which will feature the meeting to be held Tuesday, January 6, at the clubhouse. A program is being arranged for the occasion and invitations will be extended to officials of other veteran organizations to be present. The past commanders of the post will act as hosts that night and entertain the members of the post and invited guests.

### Quentin Roosevelt Post.

James H. Phillips was elected commander of Quentin Roosevelt Post of the American Legion Monday night at the Potomac Boat Club. William H. Grass was elected senior vice commander and Raymond Neudecker junior vice commander.

Other officers elected were: Dr. B. C. MacNeil, post surgeon; George Hutterly, historian; J. S. Ingram, sergeant at arms, and Charles Ailes, L. P. Allwine, E. McD. Kintz and David April, executive committee. Paul J. Bergh was appointed adjutant and finance officer for 1931 by Commander Phillips; Albert R. Popkins was appointed membership officer, and Edward Warren and Benjamin Glick were named as color bearers.

### Society of 8 and 40.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Washington. Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman gave the details of a Christmas party to be given "kiddies" of World War veterans, mostly orphans, at the home of Chairman Fawcett Friday by the salon.

La Societe was represented at the banquet given retiring Commander Fraser, of Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, by Partners Kolhos, Staub, Cox, Berry and Sprague. A number of the partners are planning to celebrate New Year's Eve at the reserve officers' ball, to be held at the Raleigh Hotel. The next social meeting of the salon will be on January 7.

## DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

Consideration of proposed additional hospital construction is before a subcommittee of the veterans' committee of the House, the hearings opening during the past week.

The Disabled American Veterans' plans call for a minimum of 5,000 more beds, but instead of becoming involved in the matter of locations within certain States, the organization has asked that the sites be chosen as near as practicable to the centers of the disabled military population.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, will be honored at a special meeting of the D. A. V. chapter bearing her name at Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, January 7. State Commander E. C. Babcock and the staff of the District of Columbia Department of the organization will be present and all members of the other chapters here have been invited. Supporting the national organization's drive to deport all undesirable aliens, Joseph Ashi, commander of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, has forwarded, through the Washington office of the D. A. V., resolutions looking for the removal from this country of foreigners who have violated U. S. laws.

After exhaustive study of veterans obtaining Federal jobs, a committee of the Disabled American Veterans is prepared to present the organization's observations to the President's committee on veterans' preferences, the meetings of which are expected to open early next month. Chairman Royal C. Johnson, of the veterans' committee of the House, plans to have his committee open hearings on the proposals of the Disabled American Veterans and others as soon as hospital construction legislation is disposed of after the holidays.

# Johnson Praised By Navy Secretary

### Promptness in Relieving San Domingo Distress Is Commended.

Comdr. Lucius M. Johnson, M. C., U. S. N., has been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his work in assisting the relief activities after the hurricane which devastated Santo Domingo in September.

"The Navy Department is much pleased to note the promptness of your action in making medical and sanitary assistance available to the stricken population, and commends you on the efficiency of the measures adopted," Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams declares in his letter to Comdr. Johnson.

Comdr. Johnson, who is now on duty with the Haitian Public Health Service, makes his home at 3308 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

# Eight Reserve Officers Assigned to Duty Here

Eight officers of the Organized Reserve Corps have been ordered to active duty in Washington, in the office of Assistant Secretary of War F. H. Payne, for training in procurement activities.

The officers are Col. F. J. Burnham, Q. M. Res.; Maj L. A. Codd, Ord. Res.; Maj. T. D. Carman, Q. M. Res.; Maj. Bernard Shalit, Q. M. Res.; Capt. A. D. Oppenheimer, Q. M. Res.; Capt. E. E. Stokes, Spec. Res., and First Lieut. L. A. McQueown, Ord. Res

## MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

BRIGADIER GENERALS—Robert H. Dunlap to Washington, D. C.; J. H. Wilson to San Diego, Calif.

MAJORS—John Dixon to Portsmouth, Va.; E. H. Moore to U. S. S. West Virginia; G. W. Van Hoose to Parris Island, S. C.

CAPTAINS—F. D. Creamer to Philadelphia, Pa.; W. R. Richards to New York City.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—V. E. Megee to Pensacola, Fla.; F. H. Lamson-Scribner to Quantico, Va.; T. B. Millard to San Diego, Calif.; P. E. Conradt to Quantico, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—F. G. Lippert, resignation accepted; Vincent Usera, probationary appointment revoked.

# AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD MUTCHLER.

Play in the "five-man" team tournament this last week resulted in Falls Church and Chevy Chase teams continuing to lead by match scores of two wins apiece, with George Washington relegated to a tie for mid-position, and Friendship Heights forced to rest content tied for last place with the Bureau of Standards. Falls Church's win over George Washington was somewhat decisive, the score being 4 to 1, but the individual games were warmly contested. Chevy Chase came out victorious over Friendship Heights by a score of 3½ to 1½, the winners obtaining 1½ points by default. The board-by-board summaries are appended.

| Bd. | Falls Church. | W. | Geo. Washington. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ransom | 1 | L. Sherfy | 0 |
| 2 | Ardai | 0 | R. Sherfy | 1 |
| 3 | Davidson | 1 | Queen | 0 |
| 4 | Williams | 1 | Barwick | 0 |
| 5 | Parmalee | 1 | Schmitkin | 0 |
|  | Total | 4 | Total | 1 |

| Bd. | Chevy Chase. | W. | Friendship Hts. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Parks | 1 | Avery | 0 |
| 2 | Kohloss | 0 | Laterner | 1 |
| 3 | Solomon | 1 | Sullivan | 0 |
| 4 | Simmons | 1 | Default | 0 |
| 5 | Default | ½ | Default | ½ |
|  | Total | 3½ | Total | 1½ |

The team standings to date are as follows:

| Team. | Matches. W. | Matches. L. | Games W. | Games L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chevy Chase | 2 | 0 | 7 | 3 |
| Falls Church | 2 | 0 | 7 | 3 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 1 | 1 | 6½ | 4½ |
| Agriculture | 1 | 1 | 6½ | 6½ |
| George Washington | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Bureau of Standards | 0 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
| Friendship Heights | 0 | 2 | 3 | 8 |

No teams are scheduled to meet during the holidays, after which Agriculture and Mt. Pleasant resume hostilities on January 8th.

### Club Champion Exhibits.

Carl A. Hesse, who holds the title of club champion of the Capital City Chess club, gave a simultaneuos exhibition at the club's quarters last Saturday. The younger Hesse encountered seven opponents and emerged from the play with the highly creditable score of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 draw. Raphael Sherfy, member of George Washington University's five-man team, scored the only victory against the single player, George Dantzig of the Central High club drawing. The score summary is appended.

| Bd. | Opponents. | Hesse's score. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | F. G. de Lesdernier | 1 |
| 2 | L. Sherfy | 1 |
| 3 | R. Sherfy | 0 |
| 4 | G. Dantzig | ½ |
| 5 | D. B. Rothgeb | 1 |
| 6 | H. C. Harris | 1 |
| 7 | Dr. E. J. Britton | 1 |

### Georgetown Teams Engage.

Comes the news that Georgetown University is blessed with two chess teams, one representing the foreign service department and the other the Hilltop proper. The two teams recently engaged in match play, and the appended account, from the Hoya, tells the story.

"Shades of Richelieu and the French court were revived when the chessmen of the Foreign Service School outmaneuvered the team from Hilltop last Sunday. Sports are flourishing this year at the Hilltop, and if the coming of this ancient game is to be taken as a criterion of what is to follow, every student in the university will be participating in many and sundry games soon.

"Although the Hilltoppers lost, it was by no means disheartening, for it was their first match, and they did not lose without a struggle, as the score, 3-1, would indicate.

"In the first match Dick Evans was checkmated by Powers Luse, of the Foreigners. Evans seemed well on the road to victory when Luse analyzed his playing, and from then on it was the lad from Foreign Service.

"Ed Older, another of the downtowners, won handily from Joseph Peckovitch in a short match.

"The third match of the afternoon produced the most interesting strategy of the entire meeting. The pawns were mere fodder for the knights and kings of both players. Finally Peter Collins, of the college, checked and double-checked Hal Poole, but not until both had exercised considerable more gray matter than is used in perusing the Sunday comic section.

"In the final encounter James Martin defeated John Milton, of the Hilltoppers, to make the final score 3-1.

"For the first match the college team covered themselves with glory against their more experienced opponents. They look forward to a successful season and a new interest in the game at the Hilltop."

We take the liberty to suggest that it would be an excellent idea to have the leaders of the Georgetown chess players issue a challenge to the team representing George Washington University. The two teams at Georgetown should certainly be able to put up a formidable front if they combined for interuniversity play. Maryland might also be prevailed upon to enter a team in intercollegiate competition. We would welcome hearing the views of the various team leaders on this subject.

### Notes.

The annual club championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club is scheduled to get under way on Saturday, December 20. To date only three players have entered the event, namely, G. E. Bishop, F. B. Walker, and present champion Carl A. Hesse. It is held likely, however, that other entrants will be received in time to open the event on schedule.

G. E. Bishop has requested this column to announce that on Tuesday, December 30, at 8 p. m., there is to be held a meeting, under the auspices of the Washington Chess League, at the Capital City Chess Club. Each team participating in the "five-man" tournament is urged to have present either the team captain or manager, or both, or, in the event that neither can attend, at least one member to represent it. The subject matter of the meeting will be of considerable interest to all concerned, inasmuch as it has to do with plans for the organization of the Washington Chess League and the conducting of team tournaments in the future.

James W. Byler can now do no worse than draw his five-game individual match with G. E. Bishop, as a result of his victory on Wednesday last which leaves the score standing—Byler, 2½; Bishop, ½. At one stage in the third game Byler offered a draw, which was refused. The sequel is by no means uncommon.

### John Roberts, Chess Player.

In lieu of the space usually reserved for the publication of the score of a game, we wish this week to dedicate such space to John (That's All) Roberts, one of the most loyal, devoted and faithful adherents to Caissa in this locality and an untiring worker for many years in her cause. One of the most graceful winners and losers that it has ever been our good fortune to encounter—in a word, a true gentleman and a chess player—that's Mr. Roberts.

An elucidation of his efforts and activities in the behalf of chess would prove superfluous to the majority of our readers. It need only be recalled that for many, many years Mr. Roberts has been the mainstay and organizer of interdepartmental Government team matches, leader of Agriculture's team, and worker in the Capital City Chess Club. His retirement from governmental fields leaves Agriculture with an irreparable loss. In the near future Mr. Roberts leaves for Florida and Agriculture's team will lose his services. We can only trust that they will continue to carry on in his spirit. The appended article regarding Mr. Roberts' recent retirement is quoted in full from the Official Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, and will serve to acquaint our readers with his achievements, with which they may not be so familiar as they are with his chess.

"John Roberts, assistant editor in the Bureau of Animal Industry, retired November 30, after 33 years and 1 month in Government service. Mr. Roberts entered the Navy Department in 1897, and transferred to the Bureau of Animal Industry in 1901. One of his early activities was the preparation of a circular entitled 'Welsh Black Cattle,' a breed famous in his native country, Wales.

"In live stock circles Mr. Roberts is best known, perhaps, for his compilations of data on trends of live stock production, per capita consumption of meat, and similar data obtained from a wide variety of sources. In addition, he edited many technical and popular publications. Incidentally, Mr. Roberts captained a team of chess players which represented the department in matches with other Government departments and with community organizations."

We join his many friends in wishing him a delightful vacation and a successful return to the field of local chess events.

### Solutions to Problems.

No. 404, three-mover by Stasch Miotkowski, is solved by Q-B5. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, Guy L. Clinton, John Alden, jr.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 404 generates about 6,000,000 series, about 40 of which are three-move mates! The following relevant major premise for this species of problem was only discovered after hours of adequate reverification of premises, viz, every problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 Q—KB5; 2Q—K5 or Q7 or KB6 or 7 or QB5 or Kt5 or R—R8 or Kt—B3; 3 mate, Q—Q7 or 8 or B6 or 8 or R—R8 or KBsq or Kt—Q5 or QKt5 is a three-move problem for which Q—KB5 is the key move. The subject of every major premise of a syllogism of science is the middle term of the relevant syllogism. Re the statement by friend A. Y. Hesse that in problem 402 the white Kt at Q4 can be taken by the black K, my copy of the chess column, both in the diagram and in the text, unmistakably places a white B on QRsq commanding Q4 and therefore protecting that Kt against capture by the Black K until the path of that B is blocked."

F. B. Walker comments, "No. 404 is solved by Q-B5. I was impressed by the position that there must be a sacrifice, and did not take long to find it." John Alden, jr., writes, "Sorry to bother you but, now, after sending a letter stating that I believe Kt-R8 to solve problem No. 403, I think I have found two more keys. They are Kt-Q8 and Kt-K5. Why not omit the white Kt on KB7 and add, instead, a white P on white's K5 and leave K-R8 as an interesting and not easily found key?"

E. R. Kalmbach, composer of No. 402, which has called forth differences of opinion in solvers, explains: "I note from comments in your column that there are differences of opinion regarding my problem, 402. Mr. Byler points out what he claims is a double 'cook' and A. Y. Hesse insists that the problem is O. K. Permit me, as composer, to state that Mr. Byler is correct and that Mr. Hesse probably was working with a faulty set-up of the problem, since the Kt on Q4 is not en prise until the move R-QB3 is made. May I also at this time offer a remedy of the fault by placing a white P at KR4."

Today's offering is a tricky three-mover by C. C. Bettinger which will probably suffice to keep the solvers busy over Christmas. Incidentally, we extend many happy returns of the day to readers and solvers alike. Next Sunday we hope to be able to unearth one of those odd freaks in the problem world which it seems are always reserved for holiday periods.

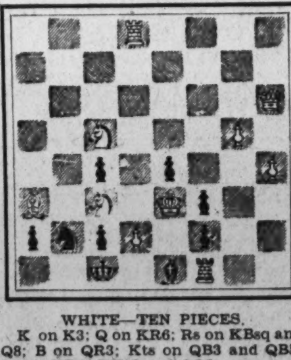
### Problem No. 405.

By C. C. Betinger, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on QB8; B on K8; Kt on QKt7; Ps on KB7, KB6, K5, QB7, QB5 and QR7.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on K3; Q on KR6; Rs on KBsq and Q8; B on QR3; Kts on QB3 and QB5; Ps on KR4, KKt5 and QQ2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

# Watch This Page for New Propositions Appearing Each Morning

## ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Maj. Gen. E. E. Booth, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. L. B. Clapham, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. G. M. Parker, to Washington, D. C.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. W. P. Montgomery, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. LeRoy Reeves, to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. H. O. Godwin, to New York City; First Lieut. C. E. Jones, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Second Lieut. R. E. Cron, to Langley Field, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. H. H. Towler, to San Antonio, Tex.; Maj. T. W. Burnett, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. H. E. Albaugh, to March Field, Calif.; Maj. W. Cowan, to Hawaiian Department.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. W. C. Williams, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Kindrick Ownby, to Hawaiian Department.

CHAPLAINS—Chaplain J. R. Koch, to Washington, D. C.

CAVALRY—Col. George Vidmer, to Montgomery, Ala.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. L. B. Bixby, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; First Lieut. J. C. Campbell, to Panama; Second Lieut. R. W. Goldsmith, to Hawaii; Second Lieut. R. W. Mayo, to Fort Riley, Kans.

PROMOTIONS — Quartermaster Corps: Lieut. Col. W. G. Ball, to colonel; First Lieut. E. R. Stevens, to captain; First Lieut. H. S. Fuller, to captain; First Lieut. O. E. Cound, to captain. Corps of Engineers: Capt. P. L. Foccardi, to major. Ordnance department: First Lieut. D. N. Hauseman, to captain. Signal Corps: First Lieut. G. L. Townsend, to captain; Second Lieut. P. M. Sellen, to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. A. C. Boll, to first lieutenant. Cavalry: Second Lieut. W. H. Wood, to first lieutenant. Field Artillery: Lieut. Col. E. R. W. McCabe, to colonel; First Lieut. E. Y. Argo, to captain; Second Lieut. Arthur Bliss, to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. J. W. Black, to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. A. B. Devereaux, to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. W. G. Bennett, to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. H. M. Cole, to first lieutenant. Coast Artillery Corps: Second Lieut. H. E. Strickland, to first lieutenant. Infantry: Lieut. Col. J. R. Kelly, to colonel; Maj. J. M. Lockett, to lieutenant colonel; Maj. J. C. Drain, to lieutenant colonel; Maj. A. W. Chilton, to lieutenant colonel; Maj. C. H. Rice, to lieutenant colonel; Capt. J. W. Whitney, to major; Capt. P. P. Salgado, to major; Capt. G. G. Cowen, to major; Capt. M. G. Browne, to major; Second Lieut. L. E. Bolduc, to major. Air Corps: First Lieut. Isaiah Davies, to captain; First Lieut. A. W. Vanaman, to captain; First Lieut. F. O. Carroll, to captain; First Lieut. F. W. Evans, to captain; Second Lieut. C. P. Bradley, to first lieutenant.

## NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Byron McCandless to command U. S. S. Raleigh; Paul R. Stalnaker, M. C., relieved active duty, to home; William McEntee, C. C., to Newport News, Va.

COMMANDERS—E. W. Strother to U. S. S. Arizona; Ernest Blankenship to Asiatic station; Eldred Armstrong to Twelfth Naval District; C. S. Gillette to Bureau of Engineering; M. L. Hersey, jr., to naval intelligence.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—B. W. Chippendale to Bellevue, D. C.; W. P. O. Clarke to U. S. S. Arkansas; F. S. Holmes to U. S. S. Milwaukee; Alexander Douglas to Asiatic fleet; R. J. Pondreau to fleet base force; W. H. P. Blandy to duty as naval attache, Brazil; Merrill Comstock to Portsmouth, N. H.; Robert Collins, M. C., to U. S. S. Argonne; M. L. Marquette, M. C., to U. S. S. Aroostook; H. C. Wickham, D. C., to New York, N. Y.; R. S. Davis, D. C., to Quantico, Va.; G. C. Wilson, M. C., to U. S. S. Langley.

LIEUTENANTS—W. S. Price to detachment of submarines to be placed out of commission; W. C. Thiemer to U. S. S. Chicago; F. R. Walker to U. S. S. Chicago; M. L. Kurtz to Asiatic station; F. A. Rhoads to San Francisco, Calif.; C. B. Schiano to Newport, R. I.; R. P. Erdman to Naval Academy; E. R. Hill, resignation accepted; W. H. Roberts to Submarine Division Four; A. E. Bartlett to Boston; H. G. Eberhart to Destroyer Squadron 15; E. C. Johnson, D. C., to U. S. S. Medusa; J. M. Bachulus, M. C., and A. B. Chesser, M. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; R. K. Y. Dusinberre, M. C., to Boston.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—D. M. Ogden, resignation accepted; W. B. Krieg, resignation accepted; J. G. McClaughry to mine detachment, Asiatic station; A. H. Oswald to U. S. S. Chicago; O. T. Gregg to U. S. S. Houston; S. R. Oden to Naval Academy; P. A. Tague, jr., to temporary duty, Hampton Roads, Va.; M. B. Duffill to U. S. S. King; H. E. Schonland and W. C. Stahl to U. S. S. Bushnell; William Sihler, C. E. C., to Quantico, Va.; J. G. Wright, M. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; C. O. Seabury, C. E. C., to Norfolk, Va.; F. X. Carmody to Asiatic station; E. C. Ritchie, resignation accepted; J. P. Burke, S. C., to Destroyer Squadron 46, Training Squadron; J. T. Brown, jr., to VS Squadron 9S; W. T. Simroll, jr., relieved active duty to home; H. R. Horney to VT Squadron 2B; B. B. C. Lovett to VO Squadron 4B; C. H. B. Morrison to VO Squadron 5B; J. C. Schwab to VT Squadron 1B; W. P. Klins to VO Squadron 4B.

ENSIGNS—D. W. Latimore to U. S. S. Whipple; J. W. Lucas, jr., to U. S. S. Black Hawk; G. S. Patrick to U. S. S. Augusta; R. S. Cass, H. H. Karrer and A. B. Roby to battle fleet; E. E. Garcia to U. S. S. Bernadou; E. P. Holmes to U. S. S. Augusta; L. F. Keys to U. S. S. Black Hawk; T. T. Miller to U. S. S. Arizona; J. M. Bristol to U. S. S. Augusta; J. M. Hezlep, relieved active duty, to home; D. J. Sass and R. D. McGlatthery to U. S. S. Arizona; R. L. Moore, jr., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; G. W. Ashford to VF Squadron 3B; L. L. Black to VO Squadron 4B; T. W. Jones to VS Squadron 6S; J. R. Lee to VS Squadron 6s; E. C. Madsen to VO Squadron 3B; J. F. Quilter to VO Squadron 10B; H. W. Richardson to VO Squadron 5B; W. A. Schoech to VO Squadron 5B; C. H. Chichton, E. B. Dexter and G. M. Holley, jr., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; B. C. Gwinn to U. S. S. Crowninshield; J. H. Leggett to U. S. S. Northampton.

## CLAIRVOYANTS

### Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

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DOG—Large, yellow; part collie and police; New York license tag on collar; name on collar, Mary Knowles. Reward if returned to Mr. R. D. Chase, 3789 Oliver st. nw., Chevy Chase; Cleve. 7939.

FRATERNITY PIN — Sigma Phi. Reward. Call Georgia 4452.

GLASSES, tortoise shell, small rim, lost Saturday, December 13; reward. Phone Capitol Heights 121.

PIN—Sunday night, Dec. 14, between Willard and Mayflower; circle pin, of sapphires and diamonds; with bowknot. Liberal reward. Return to 927 Colorado Bldg.

### Notices 10

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, are you interested in your health? If so, take colonic irrigation, it eliminates constipation and preventative of many diseases; beautify the inside first; we give reducing baths also; lady attendant; office hours, 4 p. m.-11 p. m., J. A. Skipper, Paysiotherapist, Cairo Hotel; North 2104.

### Personals 11

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## Automotive

### Automobiles for Sale 22

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| 1927 Nash Coach | 195 |
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## Business Service

### Business Personals 38

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED, mirrors and furniture tops, mirrors resilvered. National Glass Shop, 211 New York ave. Natl 5720.

### Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

CARPENTER—Window and door glass repairs, store shelving, bookcases estimates. R. Walter, 2109 18th st. nw.; Dec. 3754.

CARPENTER. Jobbing and painting or day's work, remodeling. J. E. Gilliss, West. 3131.

### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

ROOFS PAINTED. LEAKS REPAIRED. 10-year guarantee. Estimates free. J. H. STEPHENSON, Adams 3169-R. Eves.

### Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING. $2.50 Load. Trunks, 75c. 1813 6TH ST. NW. Decatur 0266.

### Professional Services 50

FOR an excellent massage, all muscle, nerve, back troubles, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism; general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

### Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANEING And upholstering. ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; Met. 2062.

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Female 56

COLORED woman for housework in small family; $13 a week. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS, maids and cooks. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

P. B. X. operating is pleasant work. We train you in 5 lessons. Apply 226 Bond Bldg., 14th & N. Y. ave.

WOMEN—For sales force; hosiery and lingerie direct to customers; names of people to call on; commission paid daily, monthly bonus; reference necessary. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Female 56

WHITE lady, between 20-40; general housework; stay nights; private room and bath. Call Georgia 4220.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily, stenogs, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

### Help Wanted—Male 57

BOYS and men; ages from 14 to 35; with bicycles; for work as telegraph messengers. Apply Mr. Smith, 1317 New York ave. nw.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4641 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN—Two; about 30 years of age; preferably married; for permanent local position; neatness and fair education essential. See Mr. Springer, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

SALESMEN — Solicit delinquent accounts; pay daily. Room 318, District National Bank Bldg. New company.

THE REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS can place 2 men at once; names to call on; about $5 a day at start. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw.

TYPIST—Aged 22-25; knowledge of bookkeeping; automotive firm; $90 a month; permanent. Boyd's 1333 F st.

4 MEN—To canvass house to house; only those who are willing to work 8 hours a day need apply; pleasant outdoor work; good pay to earnest workers. Apply Sunday, 1 to 3; starting Monday after 4:30. Room 317, 918 G st. nw.

CHAUFFEURS. Colored; 25 good men, with identification cards and references; to drive Try Me Cabs; can make $25 to $30 a week. Apply BEAVER'S GARAGE, 924 4th st. nw.

**50 CHAUFFEURS**

To men willing to give the public the utmost in courtesy and safety, we have the most liberal proposition in the city. Apply BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. NW.

### Salesmen, Agents 59

TAILORING SALESMEN—Sell men's clothing, made to measure, $19.75; $4 cash commission; free sample outfit. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race sts., Philadelphia.

### Situations Wanted—Female 60

COMPANION—To lady; versatile, traveled; refined young woman available about February 1; go anywhere. Box 89, Washington Post.

GOVERNESS-TUTOR — Refined, capable, traveled; tutor primary through college preparatory work; speaks French; go anywhere; available about February 1; references. Box 88, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL opportunity to secure services of lady in management of cafe; highest references. Box 94, Washington Post.

*Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.*

### Situations Wanted—Male 61

COOK—All-round man; 25 years' experience; good reference. Henry Carr, 10 P st. ne. Lincoln 10040.

YOUNG MAN, with college training and experience as civil engineer, desires permanent connection of any kind. Box 79, Washington Post.

## Financial

### Business Opportunities 62

IF you have some capital I will show you how to make 2% per day. No investment required. Give phone. Box 93, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

### Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS W. C. WILEY. Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS. GEORGE F. HANE. 1422 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 3984.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION BRODIE & COLBERT. 1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

SEE ME FIRST—1st, 2nd and 3rd TRUSTS no red tape; quick service; reasonable.

| Loan | Repay | Loan | Repay |
|---|---|---|---|
| $300 | $1.50 wk. | $500 | $2.50 wk. |
| $700 | $3.50 wk. | $900 | $4.50 wk. |
| $1,500 | $7.50 wk. | $2,000 | $10.00 wk. |
| $2,500 | $12.50 wk. | $3,000 | $15.00 wk. |
| $3,500 | $17.50 wk. | $4,000 | $20.00 wk. |

Above payments include principal and interest and can be arranged monthly and bi-monthly. Also loans in nearby Md. and Va. DR. A. HENRY, INC., 1016 Eye st. nw. (where Eye meets N. Y. ave.).

## Instruction

### Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Free Union, Va.

### Private Instruction 72

FRENCH—Tutoring, conversational; coaching for college entrance. Mr. Brackett, Linc. 1360, Quarters R.

### Instruction Classes 73

NEW DAY—The Boyd School has meant a NEW DAY, new life, new hope to thousands of office workers. Boyd Courses are easier to learn, shorter because more modern, interesting for they are today methods. The student gets something each day out of the course. Boyd graduates are successful—in demand. New classes NOW forming Boyd Secretarial School, 1333 F (Opp Fox Theater) Nat. 2338.

## Live Stock

### Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

CANARIES — Yellow, mottled, cinnamon; guaranteed singers; home raised; moderate prices. Col. 3623-R.

### Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, wire-haired. Groomwell Kennels, 49 South Cherry Valley ave., Clarendon, Va. Clar. 678-J-1

JUST RECEIVED—Few young Mino birds from East India, the talking kind; also good singing canaries. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

PUPPIES—German police, pedigreed, male and female, $5 and $10. Cleve. 6456.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies; wire-haired fox terriers; cocker spaniels; pedigreed. Ruffcote Kennels, 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Shepherd 2626.

## Merchandise

### Articles for Sale 82

COAT—Lady's; leopard; $14; day bed, mahogany, upholstered, with mattress, $18; davenport-table, $15; piano, $25. Apt. 130, The Portner; North 1420.

COATS—$85 and $60 value; 1 brand-new; handsome dresses, hats, suit; chiffoners; child's table set. Ga. 1584.

EXQUISITE love seat, gold brocade, new; cost $250; reasonable. Phone Columbia 2000, apt. 208-I.

FOR SALE—Three-wheel bicycle; also large size doll's carriage. 603 Lamont st. nw.

HOT-WATER HEATER and incinerator combined; all-steel welded; suitable for 100-lb. working pressure; A. S. M. E. code standard; suitable for small aprt. house; easy to install; only 3 connections to make. Apply Manager or Engineer, Hamilton Hotel.

VELOCIPEDE—Columbia; slightly used; toy police patrol; couch; radio crystal set, new, reasonable. Adams 4136.

STAMP ALBUMS. Scott's New Edition. Reduced Prices. Harry B. Mason, Room 4, 918 F NW.

### Fuel 90

FIREPLACE WOOD, FIRST-CLASS, SPLIT, SEASONED HICKORY; ALSO OAK; 16" OR 24" LENGTHS, DELIVERED. L. CROWN, GAITHERSBURG, MD., OR PHONE NATIONAL 4769.

### Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND RING, 1¼ carat, platinum setting; appraised $750; sacrifice $500 cash. Columbia 3600, Apt. 119.

NECKLACE, $45. Add-a-pearl necklace, will sell for $25. Phone Adams 7881.

Trained Ad Writers will help you when you phone National 4205 to run a Post Classified Ad.

## Holiday Hints

### Gifts for Her

ANNIVERSARY CLOCKS—Gold plated, encased in glass. Wind once a year. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

ART COURSE—The gift that means a career; a scholarship to the Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. nw. Met. 2883.

BIRTHDAY RINGS—Stones for every month set in fine modern mountings. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

BLACKISTONE FLOWERS—A beautiful Poinsettia plant; special value, $3.00 and $4.50 each; decorated. Blackistone, Inc., 1407 H st. nw.

BON BON DISHES — Beautiful hand-painted china. Exquisite designs, $2.25 up. Sherratt's, 608 13th st. nw.

BRIEF CASES—All leather, in black or brown, $3.00 to $25.00. A serviceable gift. G. W. King, 511 11th st.

BROOCHES—Made of hand-painted china, with gold clasps, 50c up. Sherratt's, 608 13th st. nw.

BUICK—New in color and style. The interior trimmings will please. Give her a Buick. Useful 365 days a year. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BULOVA WATCHES—We will show you the watch you want to see at your home. Call us at Metropolitan 0593. Anderson Bros., Inc., 717 12th st. nw.

BUSINESS TRAINING pays. Boyd courses are easier to learn, fascinating, shorter. Grads in demand. Classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F nw., National 2342.

CLOCKS—Odd timepieces not found elsewhere. Largest selection in city. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

COATS, $60, reduced to $37.50; newest styles, 5% off with this advertisement. Jacob Kohner, 919 F st. nw.

COOKE FLOWERS—Cut daily, artistically arranged, corsages, bouquets, baskets, plants. A cheering gift. 1707 Conn. ave.

CROWN JEWELS—Reproductions of famous court jewelry mounted in sterling and platinoid. Genuine jade, lapis, coral, calcedonia, &c., in artistic designs. Imported French tapestries. LAFAYETTE GIFT SHOP, 525 14th st. nw.

DRESSES made of original and unique designs to please her. Mme. Christine, French dressmaker, 2033 Fla. ave.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS—The latest designs of Seth Thomas, Telechron, Herschede. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

EMILE PERMANENT WAVE—Give an Emile permanent wave for Christmas. Emile's, 1221 Conn. ave. Decatur 0920.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER—Here is a gift that she will appreciate. It will save many hours of useless labor and fill a real need. The Eureka Special, $39.50. With your purchase you may also own the handy Eureka Junior, for cleaning stair carpets, draperies, mattresses and automobile cushions, for only $12. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Phone National 8800.

FLANNEL ROBES—100% wool; $4.85; wide and narrow striped; notched and rolled collars. J. B. Jones & Co., 1219 G st.

FLOWERS for Christmas—Brighten the home with Gude's flowers. Four flower shops. Phone Nat. 4278.

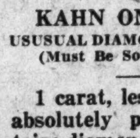
FRENCH GOWNS—Designed and made to please. De Poitier, 1901 Columbia rd. Pot. 2031.

FURS—Neckpieces, foxes, stone martens; specially priced for the holidays, $22.50. Julius Gertler, 614 13th st. nw.

FUR SCARFS, coats and short jackets at Christmas reductions; season's best furs and smartest styles (now) at Wm Rosendorf's, 1215 G st. nw.

GIVE HER a canary this Christmas; always appreciated. Atherton's Pet Shop, 2 stores, 612 F st. nw., 1404 Irving st. nw.

HAND EMBROIDERY on underwear, blouses, table-bedroom linen; gifts ready made. Bath Stebener Art, 1303 Conn. ave.



*A Better Wave A Happier Xmas*

**Permanent Wave $3** Complete

Dorothy Shoppes, Inc. METROPOLITAN 9012 650 EARLE BUILDING

**KAHN ON 7th ST.** USUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS (Must Be Sold at Once.)

1 carat, less 15 points, absolutely perfect, solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and fiery gem. Lady's diamond mounting. $185

2 carats, less 15 points, absolutely blue-white solitaire diamond ring. Must be sold at once. $400

$1,200 most gorgeous 2-stone diamond ring; 2 center diamonds weighing 3½ carats. Must sacrifice. $875

3-carat solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem; lady's platinum diamond mounting. A bargain. $550

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. N.W.

## Merchandise

### Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

**KAHN ON 7TH ST.** UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS (Must Be Sold at Once)

$650 most gorgeous solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet; studded with diamonds all over. Must sacrifice. $450.

$1,500 finest blue-white emerald cut diamond ring. An unusual bargain. $1,100.

$800 diamond and sapphire solid platinum flexible bracelet; finest quality and workmanship. $600.

$2,200 most beautiful diamond flexible bracelet. Must be seen to appreciate value. $1,700.

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO., 617 7th St. NW.

### Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

SEVERAL thousand maple and sycamore trees; now suitable for transplanting. Call at John Windolph's Farm, Dawsonville, Md.

### Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

COAT—Elegant; finest Eastern mink; perfect condition; cost, $2,000; will sell for $400. 2844 Conn. ave.; Adams 0035.

## Holiday Hints

### Gifts for Her

JAPANESE GIFTS — All china, kimonos, tea and salad sets. Japanese Gift Shop, 617 Pa. ave. nw.

LUNCH WHILE SHOPPING on Conn. Ave. Delicious lunches at the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N st. nw.

MIRRORS—Latest thing in gold and Galena Blue, made to any pattern. Garside Mirror Co., rear 2119 18th st. nw.

PHILLIPS-LOUISE GIFTS—Hats, $1.00 to $5.00; gowns, half price; rare costume jewelry, half price. 1727 L st. nw.

PERFUME—Have her perfume especially blended in pure oil by Thomas with Lida Cox at Hepner's, 13th st. below F.

ROTHROCK GIFTS—Christmas cards and novelties. 1745 Pa. ave. nw.; 411 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Reconditioned automatic dropheads, with the famous White rotary action; $18 up. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post. A gift that will last 365 days. Particularly of interest to women. Delivered by carrier in Washington daily and Sunday, $8.40 per year. Mail subscriptions, one year, daily and Sunday, $10 in Maryland and Virginia; all other States, including Mexico and Canada, $12 yearly. Address The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

TOASTERS, Waffle and Electric Irons make everlasting gifts that say Merry Christmas every day in the year. Fully guaranteed. Specially priced. Penn Improvement & Electric Co., 911 7th st. nw. Nat. 0512.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS—An ideal gift with the courteous service of the American Railway Express Co., 1414 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Corona, made in beautiful colors. The perfect gift for husband, wife, son, or daughter. Useful, instructive. Will last for years. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st.

WRIST WATCHES—Largest selection of Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin, in city, $25 up. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

JEWELRY—Antique and modern; specializing in handmade Florentine work. F. PINI, 1365 Conn. ave., 2d floor.

*Are You Looking for a Fine Original Gift?*

SEE OUR COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE AND HAND-WROUGHT FLORENTINE JEWELRY.

SPECIAL DESIGNS MADE AND ESTIMATES GIVEN FOR SETTING YOUR OWN GEMS.

**FERRUCIO PINI** Formerly of Florence, Italy. 1365 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d Floor.

*(A small shop and you have to climb a flight of steps—but you won't regret doing it.)*

**IMPORTED COSTUME JEWELRY**

**NECKLACES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Finest black and white crystal and diamond cuts obtainable | $1.00 to 3.95 |
| Silver chain with pendant | 1.25 |
| Pearl | .60 |
| Roped beads | 1.25 |
| Amber | 1.25 |
| Hand-carved beads | .75 |
| Combinations: Necklace, bracelet and earrings to match | 2.95 |

**EARRINGS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pearl | $.50 |
| Crystal cut | .50 |

**BRACELETS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pearl | $.45 |
| Rhinestone | 1.25 |
| Chain and lock | 1.25 |
| Silvertone | .75 |

LARGEST selection and the LOWEST prices in Washington!

ALSO

| | |
|---|---|
| Holeproof and Eiffle pure silk chiffon hose with French heels | $.95 to 1.75 |
| Moret and leather purses; artistic designs, smart clasps, and silk lined with zippers | $2.95 to 4.95 |

**DORSETT'S** 601 13th St. N.W. Homer Bldg.

### Gifts for Him

ART COURSE—A gift that means a career; a scholarship to the Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. nw. Met. 2883.

BIRTHDAY RINGS—Stones for every month set in fine modern mountings. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

BICYCLE—Boy's, in perfect condition; cost $40; will sell for $15. 3217 Macomb st.; Cleveland 0956.

BOAT—New; all mahogany; 22 rounabout; 8 passenger; 125-h. p. Chrysler; marine motor equipped; used 36 hours; reasonable; may be seen by appointment. Box 253, Elkton, Md.; phone 425.

BUICK—A 1931 coupe; an almost unlimited choice of color options and individual distinctions; a Christmas gift always to be remembered. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BULOVA WATCHES—We will show you the watch you want to see at your home. Call us at Metropolitan 0593. Anderson Bros., Inc., 717 12th st. nw.

CLOCKS—Odd timepieces not found elsewhere; largest selection in city. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

DESK CLOCK—Mahogany, beautiful designs. An ideal gift for a man. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

GLADSTONE BAGS—All leather, well lined, various colors and sizes. Priced from $8.75 to $40. G. W. King, 511 11th st.

HATS—Specially priced at $2.95. Wm. Paul Brodt, Inc., 509 11th st. nw., 440 9th st. and 1404 N. Y. ave.

MONOGRAMS FREE—24-k. gold, on men's 39-cent bill folds. Elgin and Waltham watches, 50 per cent off. 444 9th st. nw.

SAXOPHONE—C melody, silver plated; perfect condition; cost $125; will sell for $30 with case. Atlantic 1731.

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post. Associated Press News fresh every morning. The sport pages, real estate and financial news will always be of interest to "him." Delivered by carrier in Washington daily and Sunday, $8.40 for one year; $10 per year by mail to Maryland and Virginia. All other States, $12 per year. Address The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

## Merchandise

### Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

WEDDING DRESS—Cream satin; latest style; train; sleeves; suitable also for dinner gown; $30. Clev. 4363.

### Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for all kinds, in any quantity; "bring them" or phone Met. 5415. The Original Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. NO BRANCHES.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WE WILL PAY CASH. M. Cohen. Met. 9764-7749 1233 7th st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

## Household Goods

### Antiques 101

TABLES—Pair of early American mahogany drop-leaf tables; bargains. Call afternoons. Ad. 8261.

### Furniture 104

BEDROOM SET—All Simmons; few odd pieces living room furniture; at great sacrifice by diplomat. Sunday only. 2301 Mass. ave. Must sell this week.

BEDROOM SET—8 pieces, green, $28; metal bed complete, dresser, chiffonier, rocker, table. Bargains. Ad. 3498.

SELLING out contents of 9-room house. 83 W st. nw.

### Vacuum Cleaners 110

VACUUM CLEANER — Electric; in good condition; price reasonable. 8 Adams st. nw.

### Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial, used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3081.

## Holiday Hints

### Gifts for Him

TYPEWRITERS—Christmas bargains; brand-new portables at 20% discount; $5 monthly payments; addometer free with every purchase; we rent and repair all machines. The Walcott-Taylor Co., Inc., 1714 H st. nw.; Met. 5846.

TYPEWRITER—Portables in colors, complete with case, $5 a month. District Typewriter Exchange, 715 H st. Met. 9674.

WRIST WATCHES—Largest selection of Gruen, Hamilton, Elgin in city, $25 up. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

WRIST WATCHES—30-40 per cent discount on new Elgin, Waltham, Illinois. The Watch Shop, 908 14th st. nw.

### Gifts for Children

BICYCLES—Our entire stock must be sold for the holidays. Bicycles, $12.50 to $40; velocipedes, $4 to $15; sidewalk bikes, $6 up, at the Washington Cycle Store, 912 9th st. nw.

BUICK—For the boy or girl, a sporty late model Buick roadster will make them the happiest children in the neighborhood. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES—Boys and girls; neat and durable; $1.50 to $3.95. Gritz Dept. Store, 3600 Ga. ave.; Ad. 6522.

COATS—$5.95; wool-baret; sizes to 6; 5% off with this ad. JACOB KOHNER, 919 F st.

COATS AND BONNETS — Pastel shades; sizes, 1 to 3; $7.50 up; open evenings. The Baby Mode, 1770 Col. road.

HAZLETON says he has the bicycle for the boys. 424 9th st. nw.

TOYS—Educational, mechanical; sleds, skates, skis. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw. Natl. 8206.

### Gifts for the Family

BILLIARD and pocket tables, all sizes. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st., District 4711.

BUICK—Each member of the family will remember a Buick Christmas gift. A sound investment, and the pleasure of riding in a late model Buick. Stanley H Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CANARIES—Two beautiful singing birds, $10 each; can be seen any time. 5008 Illinois ave. nw., Georgia 0641.

CANARIES—Excellent young singers, topknots and plain-heads. Mr. Schubert, 113 1st st. ne. Lincoln 4697, evenings.

CANARIES—Fine singers, excellent varieties. Mrs. Jenney, 1417 Park rd. Home mornings. Col. 5685-J.

CANARIES—Home raised and beautiful; singers guaranteed; special price, $5. 3633 Van Ness st. nw.; Cleve. 3546.

CHRISTMAS—Living table trees from Jean Lu Dainty Gardens; Norway, Blue spruce; guaranteed to live. 50c. Dec. 0895.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—24 quality greetings, with name, $2.15 up. Visiting cards, invitations, announcements, &c. Goodharts, Printers, 1214 H st. nw.

CREAM AND SUGAR SETS—Made of finest gold plated china. $10 Sherratt's, 608 13th st. nw.

DANCING LESSONS—10 lessons, $10; ideal gift; children and grown people. Clara Miller, Earle Bldg., 13th and E.

DINNER SET—Hand painted, wild rose design, $60. Field glasses, Badere, Paris, $20. Cleve. 6292.

DINNER—$1, Christmas Day, 1 to 7:30; week days, 75c, 5 o'clock. Fireside Inn, The Highlands.

DOG FURNISHINGS—Don't forget the dog this Christmas. A complete line at G. W. King's, 511 11th st. nw.

ELECTRICAL Christmas home decorations, lamps, shades, appliances. Tuberville, Inc., 1730 Conn. ave. North 9407.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER—Here is a gift that will be appreciated. It will save many hours of useless labor and fill a real need. The Eureka Special, $39.50. With your purchase you may also own the handy Eureka Junior, for cleaning stair carpets, draperies, mattresses and automobile cushions, for only $12. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Phone National 8800.

EYE GLASSES—To suit the eyes and pocketbook of all. Now if you need glasses see me. Keefe Optical Co., 802 F st. nw., Room 17.

FLOWER MART BARGAINS — Memorial wreaths, $2 up; beautifully decorated plants, $2 to $5; cut flowers priced low; greens, holly. 1618 H st. nw. Met. 8893.

FRENCH BULLPUPS—3 months old; for sale, prices $5, $10, $15. Shepherd 2794-W.

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS—In modern and antique designs. Ideal for the home. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

HATS REBLOCKED and cleaned; dress up for Christmas. M. Bachrach Millinery, 733 11th st. nw. No. 4194.

HONEY, Georgia-dark, with comb, 5 lbs., $1.25; large can, $2.00. C. Chapin, 184 Center Market, National 9479.

HOME—Make their Christmas happiest by giving them a deed to this modern brick dwelling containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, side and rear alley. Price, $5,750; very reasonable terms can be arranged. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se., Realtors.

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS, $1.75, four napkins, full-size cloth, 5% off with this ad. Jacob Kohner, 919 F st. nw.

MUSIC LESSONS on guitar, banjo, mandolin Hawaiian guitar and ukulele. Sophocles Papas, 1221 Conn. ave. Dec. 0737.

POLICE PUPPY—Light tan; male; 8 weeks; pedigree papers; beautiful and intelligent; $15. Met. 3910.

POINSETTIA PLANTS, 25c to $1.50. Begonias, primroses, cut flowers. Alex B. Garden, 17th and Minn. ave. se.; Linc. 0474.

SAMOYEDE PUPPIES—White; sired by lovely Champion Gorka; beautiful, intelligent, affectionate; immunized against distemper. Mrs. Lucile Miller, 1618 Newton st. ne.; North 7140-J.

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post. A gift for the entire family. Delivered at your door every morning. Full of interesting features, with bright, crisp Associated Press News; the only morning newspaper in Washington with this service. $8.40 per year. Just phone Natl. 4205 and ask for Circulation Department.

STETSON ORANGES just arriving from Florida are sun ripened on trees, finest quality obtainable; unlike average oranges, picked green and artificially ripened by gas. Be sure "Stetson" is on each wrapper. Ship a box for the family and friends. Buy from your grocer or call Wm. H. McConkey, sole Washington distributor, 941 B st. nw. District 4437. Wholesale only.

TRICKY JOKES—Fun for all; magic tricks; reasonably priced. National Token Shop, 1217 Pa. ave. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portable, standards. All colors. Royal, Underwood, Remington, Corona. A splendid gift. United Type & Add. Mach. Co., 1227 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

$1,000 INITIAL cash payment on a new home. The best gift of all. A. C. Houghton Co., Realtors, 1516 H st. nw.

Many of these offers will receive quick response this morning. A Post Classified Ad will do the same for you.

## Musical Merchandise

### Organs and Pianos 114

PLAYER PIANO PRICES reduced for Xmas sale; pay $5 or $6 monthly; best bargain in city; make this a musical Christmas; open evenings. National 3659. W. W. Kimball, 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER GRAND PIANO—All electric demonstration, slightly shopworn; regular established price $1,250, with duet bench and 10 rolls, reduced to $675; you can trade in your old piano and pay the balance in 30 months; want to move it this week; open evenings until Xmas. National 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT. $1 per month and cartage on yearly contract. National 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO. $25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

### Radios and Supplies 115

RADIO—Standard make all electric set; screen grid tubes and dynamic speaker; original price $235, reduced to $142; open evenings till Xmas. National 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

## Business Equipment

### Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, special rental rate $4 monthly, three months $9. All machines carefully inspected by experienced servicemen. Underwood Typewriter Co., 1413 New York ave. nw. District 1630.

## Rooms for Rent

### Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

MASS. AVE. NW., 128—Home cooked meals, near Govt. Printing, Postoffice; pleasant surroundings; $6.50. Met. 2146.

Courteous Ad Writers will respond when you phone (National 4205) your ad to The Post.

## Holiday Hints

How much do YOU want next Christmas?

$25 @ 50c a week
50 @ $1.00 a week
100 @ 2.00 a week
250 @ 5.00 a week
500 @ 10.00 a week
1,000 @ 20.00 a week

Join A CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY

### Gifts for the Family

ULTRA VIOLET RAY APPARATUS—Keep fit, full of pep; prevent colds and other diseases with the famous Battle Creek Ultra Violet light. A real family investment on easy terms. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw. National 7320.

### For the Dinner

FRUIT CAKES, homemade pies, pastry, &c., at Goldie's Bakery, 727 15th st. se. Linc. 5116.

FRUITS AND NUTS—Oranges, grapefruit, $1 basket. Soft-shell Pecans, 2½ pounds, $1. Orange Grove, 1210 N. Y. ave. nw.

NUT HOUSE NUTS—Toasted and buttered fresh daily; every kind from everywhere; $1.20 lb. The Nut House, 1303 F st.

OYSTERS, clams, fish, sea foods of all descriptions at Stafford's, 1329 Wisconsin ave. nw.; West 1565.

PUMPKIN and mince pies. Fruit cake and other pastries. Best ingredients, pure, wholesome. Quick delivery. Meyerhoffer's Bakery, 708 7th sw., National 8379, and 225 5th st. ne., Lincoln 10365.

TURKEYS—Home-dressed. Our prices are less. Herman Witt, famous for fowl. 1500 7th st. nw. North 7626.

### For the Home

BANJO CLOCKS—Finest reproductions of highly popular antiques. Rare gift. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL ART FLOOR SCREENS. Reversible, sunfast, waterproof; the ideal gift; prices greatly reduced to close out. Call Col. 1474 for particulars.

BUICK—Who has the car today? Well, end that problem this way: Add a Buick to the home and please all. Make this Christmas the best. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CHINAWARE—Handpainted dishes in etch gold and gorgeous flower designs. Sherratt's, 608 13th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Make this a real Christmas by investing in a lifelong Norge unit. A $10 bill will put one in your home. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw. National 7320.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER—Here is a gift that will be appreciated in any home. It will save many hours of useless labor and fill a real need. The Eureka Special, $39.50. With your purchase you may also own the handy Eureka Junior, for cleaning stair carpets, draperies, mattresses and automobile cushions, for only $12. Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Phone National 8800.

MANTEL CLOCKS—Widest selection in Washington. Variety of styles and sizes. Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

MINIATURE GARDENS—Beautiful sets for table decorations; living plants with miniature figures. $2 to $25 Oriental Bazaar, 1205 Pa. ave. Open eves.

ORIENTAL RUGS—$19; genuine Persian scatter rugs at this wonderful low price, including 3x5 Beloochistans, 2½x4½ Lillihans and 3x4 Sheraz. Dulin & Martin, Conn. ave. at L.

PIANOS—Special Xmas offer of 25 shopworn players, like new; free rolls and bench; $129; very easy terms. The Piano shop, 635 New York ave. nw.

RADIO RECEIVERS—Just a few of the famous Freed-Eiseman all-electric neutrodyne table and console models left at $50 to $100 complete and fully guaranteed. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw. National 7320.

TELEVISION SETS—39 stations are now broadcasting diversified television programs which you may enjoy with guaranteed receivers, moderately priced. Terms. Demonstrations evenings 7-9. Radio Television Co., 716 14th st. nw.

**OPEN TODAY**

Toyland Right in Your Neighborhood

**VELOCIPEDES AND DOLL CARRIAGES**

And a Full Line of Toys of Every Description

**COMPARE THESE PRICES**

Gilbert's Erector set with motor.. $4.49

Other Sets From 89c to $13.49

8-Light Tree Outfit complete...... 75c

8-Light Outdoor Tree Set....... $1.69

**THE PEOPLE'S STORES**

5536 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cleve. 1548

4913 Ga. Ave. N.W. Adams 4192

## Rooms for Rent

### Rooms With Meals 133

BELMONT RD. NW., 1836—Attractive home, convenient to 2 car lines; excellent meals; garage. Phone Adams 10121.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Bright, warm rooms; best residential section; employed only; private home. Columbia 2044.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935—Large front room; twin beds; plenty of heat; excellent meals; home privileges. Adams 7129.

FIRST ST. NW., 2301—Near Soldiers Home; lovely front rooms; homelike; best home cooking. Dec. 0566.

KENYON ST. NW., 1364—Large, sunny room; suitable for 3 or 4; real home; radio, telephone; young people; also single room.

MAXWELL HOUSE—432 10th st. nw. Room and board, $10 week; steam heat; good food served; central location. Met. 6208.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Single and double rooms; plenty heat and good eats; $40-$45 per month; garage.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Chevy Chase, D. C. Attractive rooms, with first-class table board; garage.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw. Nicely furnished single and double rooms. Phone Decatur 0891.

### Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ALLISON ST. NW., 780—Warm, front room; 2 windows; 2d floor; next bath; gentleman; $9 month; bus, cars.

ATTRACTIVE single room, convenient to bath; warm, clean; reasonable; permanent or transient. 1314 15th st., apt. 3 (Scott circle).

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large warm room; 3 windows; semiprivate bath; gentleman; quiet home; garage. Cleve. 3819.

CONCORD AVE. NE. — No. 4. Two bright rooms; single, double; next bath; hot-water; plenty heat; use phone; $5 up. Georgia 1708.

# The Apartments Offered Here Provide Comfort, Convenience, Economy

## Rooms for Rent

### Rooms—Furnished 134

D ST. NW., 125—Two attractive front rooms; light housekeeping; next bath. $7.50 week. Metro. 0797.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th. One or 2 adjoining rooms, newly decorated, near bath, in apartment with refined couple; cheap. North 1523.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Comfortable room, with semiprivate bath; continuous hot water; gentleman. Met. 3227.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large double front room; 3 windows; closets; electricity, hot-water heat, running hot and cold water; tiled bath; shower.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—2 lovely front rooms; for 2; meals if desired; convenient location. Col. 5268.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1320 (apt 3)—One bedroom, nicely furnished, next to bath; warm, hot water always. Adams 3900-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Lovely 2d-floor front; twin beds; also single room, 3d-floor front; double back room.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1353—Desirable location near Rock Creek Park; attractive room, sleeping porch, garage; reasonable. Col. 2338-J.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KENYON ST. NW., 1340—2 lovely, bright rooms next bath; hot water; near bus and cars; reasonable. Col. 4131.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; south-front, attractive single or suite rooms; private bath; see to appreciate.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708—Between Kenyon and Lamont. Attractive, warm front double or single room; reasonable. Adams 4714.

L ST. NW., 1347—Several nicely furnished well-heated front rooms; ideal for 1 or 2 quiet people. Met. 0157.

LARGE room and kitchenette, $7 weekly; 1 room, $4 and $5; clean, quiet house. 618 3d st. nw.

M NW., 1404 (Thomas Circle)—Large newly decorated single front room; $5 per week; permanent or transient.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1008—Neatly furnished rooms, double and single, $4 up; hot-water heat. Tourists, $1 per night.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1210—Apt. 3. Newly furnished, bright rooms; 2d floor; living, bed, kitchen; back porch; suitable for couple, 2 or 3 ladies; also single room. Apply evenings or Sunday.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable room; for gentlemen; in owner's home; 2d floor, adjoining bath; $20 per month.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.).—Lovely double room, twin beds; adjoining bath in well kept modern home; transients considered.

WOODLEY PL., 2643—Near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; bedroom, sitting room; 3 exposures; private home. Ad. 2208.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2707—Second-floor, south-front room; private bath; continuous hot water; garage. Adams 2261.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Two large, warm, dry basement rooms; $7 week; front room, kitchen, $7.50. Metro. 5723.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—Second-floor hall-room, also 1 or 2 housekeeping rooms; $2.50, $4, $7.50 weekly. Metro. 5723.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—Two or 3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas and electricity included; reasonable. Adams 6232.

1013 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Double room; inclosed sleeping porch; bath; for couple or gentlemen; $6.50 weekly. Col. 4617.

11TH ST. SE., 123—Lovely large rooms; porch; light housekeeping; water in room; quiet home. Linc. 5919-R.

13TH ST. NW., 3522—Cheerful, warm, well-furnished, 2d-floor front single-double rooms; employed adults preferred. Adams 4587-J.

1431 CHAPIN ST. NW.—Front room; detached house; 2 baths; convenient location; refined surroundings; reasonable; gentleman.

19TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furnished room; with running water; convenient to Govt. departments.

1834 COL. RD. NW.—$15 and $20 month; single, double clean, warm rooms; 3 baths; auto. hot water, steam heat; 2 car lines. Col. 2986.

19TH ST. NW., 619, for rent—Large, well-furnished room; centrally located; with use of private bath; hot water at all times; gentleman preferred. Met. 1877.

2021 O ST. NW.—Accommodations for 9 men; plenty hot water, unlimited phone; house newly papered; scrupulously clean.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont St. N.W., top of hill. 14th St. car; 1 or 2 room suites, with or without bath, furnished, communicating; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month. 7, $10, $12, $15 week.

### Rooms—Unfurnished 135

C ST. NE., 1712—3 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity, gas range, sink; new home; $35 monthly.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Business Places for Rent 139

NEW STORES CHEAP!
DOWNTOWN LOCATION

Suitable for brokers, insurance, loan office, drug store, &c. Basement store, unusual chance for barber shop, valet service, cafeteria, &c. Unusually low rent with liberal concessions to reliable business. Act quick. Phone Nat. 3437 or call at 1424 K st. nw.

STORES
BEST LOCATION ON CONN. AVE.
IN CENTER OF RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT. REASONABLE RENTAL. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CALL NATIONAL 2266 OR COL. 2000, BR. 6.

### Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE—Near the Circle; detached attractive 6 room, 2 baths, fireplace, breakfast alcove, garage. Adams 10121.

CHEVY CHASE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; attractive; grand piano, radio; built-in garage; Jan. to March; bargain. Cleve. 5600.

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furnished, attractive, 8-rooms, detached, 2 baths, garage, $125 monthly, 3507 Idaho ave.

HALF BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE—Summer or longer, 7 rooms, partly furnished, reasonable to desirable tenant. Pot. 4038.

Special Values in Furnished Houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1405 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885.

### Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CLEVELAND PARK—3618 Ordway st. Detached, modern home; 7 rooms; spacious grounds; garage; $105 month. Cleve. 2074.

COLORED TENANT—1465 Fla. ave. nw.; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; good condition. George F. Hane, 1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5710—Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated; nice yards. Phone Clev. 4462.

MONROE ST. NW., 1820—Seven rooms and bath; good condition; reasonable. Apply above address. Phone Ad. 0980.

TAKOMA PARK—5 room, modern, large improved lot; garage; real home; $52.50. 6608 2d st. nw GE. 4053-J.

WEST OF 16th STREET

$25.00 less than prevailing rents. Attractive, almost new, nine rooms and two baths, semidetached brick home in one of the finest sections of Washington. Every modern convenience; beautiful lot. For Appointment, Call Ga. 2276-J.

### Offices, Studios for Rent 143

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:

Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

STORES
BEST LOCATION ON CONN. AVE.
IN CENTER OF RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT. REASONABLE RENTAL. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CALL NATIONAL 2266 OR COL. 2000, BR. 6.

### Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—For rent, nearby Maryland; 6 rooms, bath, made over new, $40 month. Nearby Virginia, 5 rooms, bath, $40 month; also Wisconsin ave., D. C., 7 rooms, bath, $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., Dis. 5231. Evenings, Cleve. 4733.

TAKOMA—6 rooms, modern, furnished; owner will retain room and board if desired. Dist. 7955; eve.; Shep. 2128-J.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Wanted to Rent 147

SINGLE gentleman wants room in private house, in private family, where he will be the only roomer. Box 92, Washington Post.

WANTED—February 1, either duplex house or apartment with garage and yard; northwest preferred. Require two bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Two in family. Must be high class in every respect. Box 91, Washington Post.

## Real Estate for Sale

### Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

A REAL BARGAIN.
1474 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, inclosed porches, all modern improvements. Immediate possession.
S. V. GUSACK, 416 5th St. N.W. Nat. 5690.

To build new homes today and sell them you have to know not alone the business but know your market. If your prices are not RIGHT they don't sell. In some places you can buy a new home—a less work 1931 home—cheaper than in nine years. "The Forest Section of Chevy Chase" is an example. Sales prove that. To inspect a finished home drive out Connecticut avenue to Bradley lane, turn left two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple avenue, then follow Shannon & Luchs' signs.

CHEVY CHASE SECTION

Brick colonial, corner property, center hall type house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, porch, built-in garage, clothes closets all cedar lined, screens throughout, 3 fireplaces, Chamberlain weather stripping; hot-water heat, Bryant gas furnace, numerous trees, flowers, rose garden, spacious yard. Price several thousand dollars below reconstruction cost.
For details, call National 2219.

PRICE, $5,750

K st. nw., convenient to Government Printing Office. A six-room and bath brick dwelling with hot-water heat, electric lights, side and rear alley. This property is offered at this low price to close an estate, with very reasonable terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.
Realtors.

$8,950
24-ft., 2-Story Brick
Just Off 14th, Near Park Rd.

Eight rooms and bath, h. w. h., elec., Colonial front porch, rear porches, hardwood floors, room for garage. It is one of the low market opportunities.

L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor Natl. 0753.
Evening phone Georgia 2900.

THE GIFT WORTH WHILE

Here is an opportunity to secure that longed-for home of your own and make your family the happiest this Christmas. A lifetime gift in this beautiful brick home, attractively situated on a pretty lot, near Fort Bayard Park. It contains 6 well planned rooms and bath. So reasonably priced too! Actually priced less than a frame house. See it today!

4509 RIVER ROAD N.W.
Open all day Sunday for inspection
Cleveland 2749.

NEW CORNER RESIDENCE FOR COLORED
25th & Benning Rd. N.E.
$10,950

Ten rooms, with built-in garage; fully modern, brick residence with hardwood floors throughout and all other modern improvements. Ideally located overlooking large park area and immediately adjacent to large school development projects. This house, in the Kingman Park Community, is especially built for a physician and adaptable for combining business and home.

CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor and Builder
National 0036. 924 14th St. N. W.

### Exchange—Real Estate 154

APARTMENT HOUSE

| | |
|---|---|
| Income | $381,600 |
| Expenses | 160,000 |
| Profit yearly | $221,600 |
| Price | $3,000,000 |
| Mortgage | 1,100,000 |

What have you to offer with $250,000 cash? Principals only. K. W. Nichols, broker. 353 Fifth ave., New York.

FOR TRADE
FOR COLORED PROPERTY
327 K St. N.E.

Vacant: 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity.
WILL ACT QUICKLY. WHAT HAVE YOU?
C. F. WARING.
1416 F St. NW. Natl. 9172.

### Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 beautiful lots; 2 blocks Conn. ave., south of Circle; $4,000 cash. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

### Farms—Land for Sale 158

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—58 acres, 8-room house, barn, lots of fruit, $3,300; easy terms. Mr. Bell, Lin. 6964.

$300 CASH and $35 mo. buys 80-a. farm; spring watered; 60-a. cultiv.; bal. woodland; orchard; house needs repair; outbuildings fair. Land alone cheap at $6,300; terms like rent. Clarendon 400.

Sunny Farm Home, $350 Down

Live here, enjoy snow-free winters, long growing seasons, delightful summers; poultry, truck and berries, money makers; 14 acres, 1¼ miles' advantages; valuable wood, fruit, ¼ acre berries, shop, poultry house, garage, nicely shaded small home, picture page 96 Strouts catalog; $750 full price, $350 down. Copy free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments, Furnished 137

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1407—2 redecorated rooms and alcove; private bath; continuous hot water; electricity, gas; $40; near park and cars. Wis. 4253.

LARGE room and kitchen; running water, gas and electricity; $35 monthly. Two rooms, large kitchenette, $50. 1418 M st. nw.

LOVELY APT.—2 large sunny rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, pantry; frigidaire; 4 exposures; refined, quiet neighborhood. Adams 5283.

M ST. NE., 307—Large corner front bedroom, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity; phone; $35; adults.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Furn. or unfurnished; 3 desirable rooms, open fireplace; all outside. North 6220.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1230—Near Dupont Circle. Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; furnished; free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service; modern fireproof bldg. See Resident Manager.

TILDEN GARDENS—3020 Tilden st., Apt. 404. 2 bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory, living, dining and sun rooms, kitchen; 3 exposures. Cleve. 5334.

WARDMAN PARK ANNEX—2401 Calvert st., opposite Shoreham Hotel; remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; best references required; no telephone information; 3 to 5.

WELL-FURNISHED, large rooms, fashionable location, $300 month; eight rooms, 3 baths. Phone Pot. 0686.

We Locate You Without Charge.
Furnished apts., rooms or houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU.
1405 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885.

LET OUR AUTO DRIVE YOU FREE to best selection of apts. in city, furnished or unfurnished; lowest rates. BASKIN CO. 1424 K ST. NW NAT. 5437.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.

Two-room, bath, kitchen apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen; light, maid service and refrigeration; large comfortable rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

### Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 137A

THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
RESIDENT MANAGER.
IDEAL LOCATION.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 137A

THE WYOMING
2022 COL. RD. AT CONN. AVE.
Apt. house for the discriminating tenant; 1 attractively furnished apt. for occupancy Jan. 6; excellent cafe.

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

H ST. NE., 48—3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 and $35 month. Met. 6180. W. W. Drury, Nat. 8242.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—236 Farragut st., Apt. 204. Leaving city Jan. 1, cooperative apt., living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, shower; 5 closets; 3 exposures; references; $75 mo., includes Frigidaire current. Ga. 4758-J.

ILLINOIS AVE., 4413—Near Grant Circle. Adults, employed preferred; entire 2d floor; detached home; $45. Col. 8539-J.

PARK RD., 1445 (Alton Apartments)—One large room, kitchen, bath, large dressing room and spacious dinette; $45; free refrigerator; 24-hour elevator service; new fireproof bldg. Adams 3451.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; northeast exposure; $62.50, including frigidaire. One room, kitchen, bath, only $40, including frigidaire.

SHELBY APARTMENT (1419 Columbia Rd.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.00. See resident manager or call Mrs. York, National 0080.

WARRINGTON APARTMENT (1801 Wyoming Ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.00. See resident manager or call Mrs. York, National 0080.

WESLEY APARTMENT (1421 Columbia Rd.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65.00. See resident manager or call Mrs. York, National 0080.

WINSTON APTS.—3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw., Large room; all outside; fine condition; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $60. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $65. Randall Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 1631—Attractive apt., 5 bright, outside rooms; Frigidaire; unfurnished; also handsomely furnished apt.; 5 rooms; all modern; reasonable. North 0830.

BOND APARTMENTS.
1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Two big rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55 to $62.50. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. New, high-class fireproof building. Resident manager. Potomac 2358.

THE NEWPORT.
2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ............ $45.50
2 rms., kitch., bath, porch..$40.50 to $42.50
Refrigeration. Apply janitor or Col. 1242.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.

Attractive apts. of 2 rooms and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.
Manager on premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

LA SALLE
1028 Conn. Ave.
*Under New Management*

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 room and bath | $40.00 |
| 1 room, kitchen and bath | 45.00 |
| 2 rooms and bath | 65.00 |
| 3 rooms, kitchen and bath | 77.50 |
| 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths | 135.00 |
| Studio apartment | 175.00 |

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
24 HOUR SERVICE.
Apply
Manager on Premises

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave.

Opposite the exclusive Tilden Gardens Apartments, near Bureau of Standards. One room and bath, and one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Very reasonable. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator service. Bus and car lines pass the door.
*Resident Manager*

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
$37.50 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00.
Refrieration on House Current.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. Ave. NW.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $65.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

49 T ST. NW.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th St. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

4315 RIVER RD. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.
Arcola Heater.

SHANNON & LUCHS
*Managing Agents*
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Maryland Courts
(North and South)
9th St. & Md. Ave. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$62.50 to $75

Exceptional Location for Congressional People

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

"THE ROCKLEDGE"
2456 20th St. N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals
Frigidaire on House Current.

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

"2145 California St."

1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager Apt. 6

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St. N.W.
Kalorama Heights

Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath; 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, in the most exclusive section of the city at very reasonable rentals.
Switchboard—Elevator
General Electric Refrigeration.
*Resident Manager on Premises*
NOW UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"

Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
An opportunity to obtain a 2 or 3 room and kitchen apartment with bath and 5-room and 2-bath apt.; full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration; all outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

Hampshire Gardens
4912 N. H. Ave.
Private Park
Co-operative Apartment
5 rooms and bath...$75
6 rooms and bath...$85
*Frigidaire on House Current*

H.G.Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Building in Keeping With This Exclusive Section
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage, $200
To be renovated to suit tenant

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19TH ST. NW.
19th st. and Kalorama road. Off Columbia road.
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room
AVAILABLE:
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath....... $75
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath....... 100
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
One-Half Block from Columbia Road and Car Lines
1 room, kitchen, rec. hall and bath .................... $27.50
5 rooms, rec. hall, bath...... $67.50
Front apartment, southern exposure
Electric Refrigeration

Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. Nat. 1652

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building, overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Resident manager, Apt. 205.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $62.50.
Open and lighted evenings.

ST. DENNIS—1636 KENYON ST.
Frigidaire.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 55.00

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms, reception hall, bath, $39.50.
Near New McKinley High School.

1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
Corner Nichols Ave.
Frigidaire.
Desirable Second-Floor Apt. With Radio Outlets.
4 rooms, reception hall, bath, $50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 21.

115 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms and bath .......... $32.50
4 rooms and bath .......... 45.00
One Block House Office Building.
Resident Manager, Apt. 4.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 3011

$85 FOR $100 APARTMENT

Six rooms and bath; 3 exposures; Park View; club rooms and other community features free.

In beautiful Hampshire Gardens; occupant leaving city; act at once. See Mr. Flynn, Apt. 103, 225 Emerson st. nw.; phone Georgia 4619.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
*MODERATE RENTALS*
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Apartments of 3 to 4 rooms and bath, $40 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath; $60 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $65.00 to $75.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $85 and $90.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $55 and $70.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
4 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND E STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00 to $50.00.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, bath and foyer, $40.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N. W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

NEW APARTMENTS

That Appeal Instantly . . . To Those Critically Inclined . . .

*It may be because of Westchester's exclusiveness — it may be because of location, quiet and perfect appointment. But, certainly, Westchester enjoys a marked preference . . . by those who are critical.*

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

*Enjoy the Holiday Season In Your Own Apartment With Hotel Advantages at*

*Excellent Cuisine*
*Complete Hotel Service*

The FAIRFAX
2100 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Exclusiveness and the privileges of a high-class hotel plus the comforts of a private residence are yours when you live here. We invite your inspection of the apartments now available in various sizes either furnished or unfurnished to meet your requirements. Moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.

Also transient rooms
$3.00 per day up.

CHARLES P. GAY, *Mgr.*
POTOMAC 4480

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.

Attractive apartments for refined colored.
2 rms., kitch. and bath;
3 rms., kitch. and bath.
Electric refrigeration.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

2520 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath; free refrigeration ............... $42.50

1821 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $50.00
Janitor Service.

2101 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit., bath......... $60.00

HARTFORD COURT
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath........... $55.00

MONTICELLO APTS.
3151 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath...... $60.00

329 E ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kit., bath........... $35.00

Hedges & Landvoigt
318 Tower Building,
Cor. 14th and K sts. nw.
District 8332.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral

Living Under the Best Conditions

Thoroughly modern building, with super-service, convenient location and wonderful view over the city and into the surrounding country. You'll find combinations to suit your requirements in large rooms, well arranged and equipped.

Automatic refrigeration; plenty of rapid elevators running 24 hours; luxuriously furnished lobbies and halls; laundry facilities; garage; cafe; constant switchboard service.

Suites of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms, two baths and porch.

*$70 to $170*

Inspection at your convenience, day or evening, including Sunday.

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

All Apartments in First-Class Condition.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porth ................ $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .........$55.00 to $67.50
Electrolux Refrigeration — Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
Apt. 22. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ...................... $73.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. AVE. NW.
SMALL, EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 Rooms, Kitch. and Bath. Porch.
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
FRIGIDAIRE FREE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$38.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 55.50
On two car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 62.50
Frigidaire Free.
Convenient to Market, Schools and Car Line. Janitor on Premises.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 RANDOLPH ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ........................ 55.00
Frigidaire.
Excellent Location—Janitor on Premises.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
District 9486. Washington Bldg.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
CLEVELAND PARK LOCATION.

There is available for $53.50 an excellent apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with covered front porch. Frigidaire on house current, elevator service. For information call Cleveland 7426.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
CLEVELAND PARK LOCATION.

Three rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath and covered porch, screened, $75 and $77.50. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator service. For information call Cleveland 7426.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE PONCE DE LEON
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bathrooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen bath and porch.
4 rooms, large reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch ........................ $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ........................ 100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............ $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 67.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ............ $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 65.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath............. $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and screened porch ............... $66.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch ............... 75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $60.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
$57.50 and $60.00.

1303 RANDOLPH N.W.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ................. $41.00

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch. Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces; electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch.
$42.50 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b...$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ........................... $71.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location. Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath ................ $30.00
2 rooms and bath................ 45.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$43.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....... 78.00
Resident Manager

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath, $35.00 to $40.50.

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line.
Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath ......$70.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration.
*Resident Manager on Premises*

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Mgr. on Premises

1731 H St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.

1418 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40, $50.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1809 Belmont Road
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

758 Sixth St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

*For Colored*
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Six Room and Bath Apartment.
IN BEAUTIFUL HAMPSHIRE GARDENS.
$54.76 total monthly ownership obligation. Resale by owner leaving the city. Nationally noted cooperative development. Sold at cost prices. Can not be duplicated. No advance of original price for quick sale. Free community features. Club rooms and showers. Large private park. Nine buildings, with one heating unit. Individual basement spaces for work benches, &c. Inspect any time. For father information appy Mr. Flynn, Apt. 103, 225 Emerson st. nw.; phone Georgia 4619.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert st. nw.
Reasonable Rent.
1 to 5 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

PARKWELL APARTMENTS,
NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3500 13TH ST. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood. Convenient to Everything.
Two big rooms, reception hall, kitchen and dinette, large dressing room and bath. $57.50 to $65. Free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
HIGH-CLASS, NEW, FIREPROOF BLDG.
ADAMS 3451.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE
NEW BUILDING REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

2110 19TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $55
Frigidaire on house current.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 DE SALES ST. NW.

2222 N ST. N.W.
FOR COLORED.
IDEAL LOCATION.
Attractive apts., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930. A

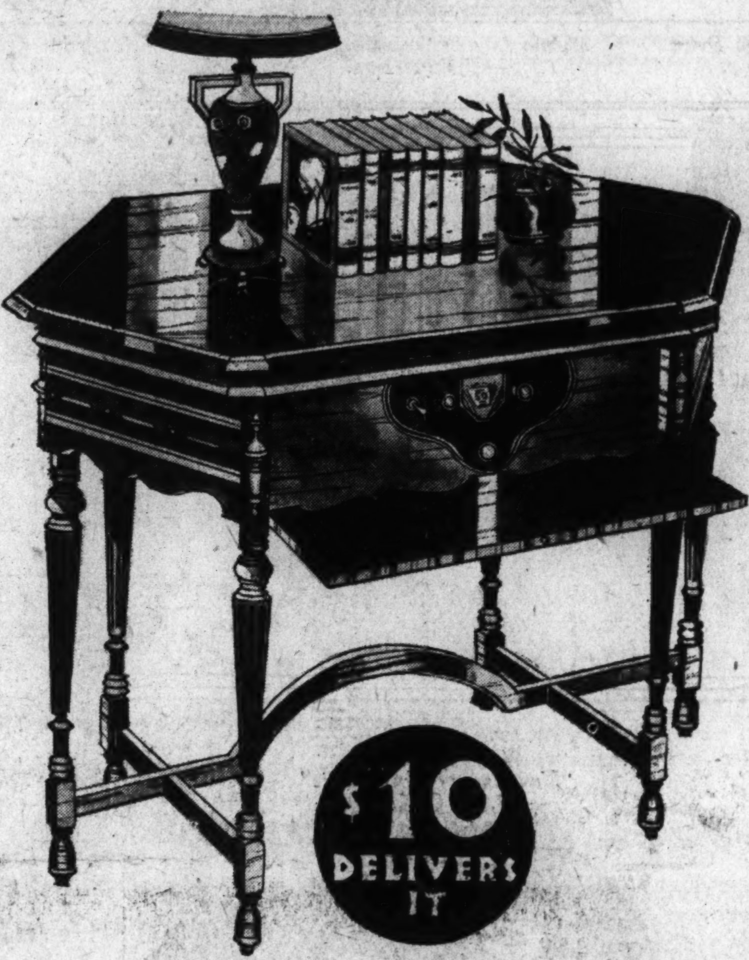
*F Street at Seventh*

# THE HECHT CO.

*National 5100*

**"The Store of Practical Gifts"**

# Kiel Golden Voice Table Radio



$10 DELIVERS IT

*With the Famous "Balkite" 1931 Triple Screen Grid Set and Utah Full Dynamic Speaker . . . !*

Less Than ½ Price

## $59.50

*Complete With Tubes Licensed Under RCA Patents*

## The Table Alone Sold Regularly for $45 . . . !

**UTAH ELECTRO DYNAMIC SPEAKER** . . . insuring undistorted tone with ample volume all along the musical range.

**STURDY CHASSIS** . . . triple screen grid. Includes the newest refinements of modern radio construction.

**KIEL TABLE** . . . of American walnut veneers on gumwood. Well made and of modern design.

**PERFECT CONCEALMENT** . . . all parts completely hidden below the table top. Wiring for ground and aerial concealed in the table legs.

**A WONDER TABLE** . . . that may be used as an occasional table or a bridge table.

**90-DAY SERVICE GUARANTEE** . . . by The Hecht Co.'s experienced radiotricians. COMPLETE, nothing else to buy.

*Free Installation to Your Aerial.*

Main Floor—Radio Store

*For the First Time. . . .*

## 15-Piece CANNON GIANT BATH ENSEMBLE

## $4.95

*A Marvelous Gift at a Low Price!*

1 Reversible Bath Mat
4 Big Bath Towels
4 Guest Towels
6 Wash Cloths

This 15-piece Cannon set makes a delightful gift done up in its gift box. The idea of equipping a bathroom completely with soft, double pile towels and cloths for $4.95 is exciting. The Hecht Co. is first to have these wonderful sets with 15 pieces. The usual set has 7 pieces.

*White with Colored Borders*

| | |
|---|---|
| *Blue* | *Orchid* |
| *Maize* | *Rose* |
| *Green* | *Peach* |

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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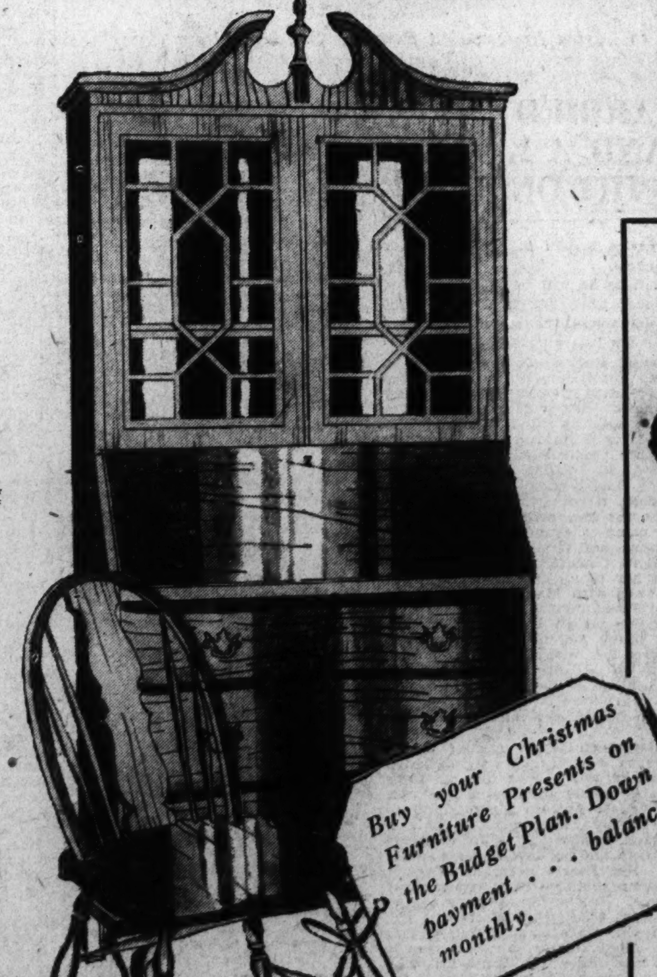

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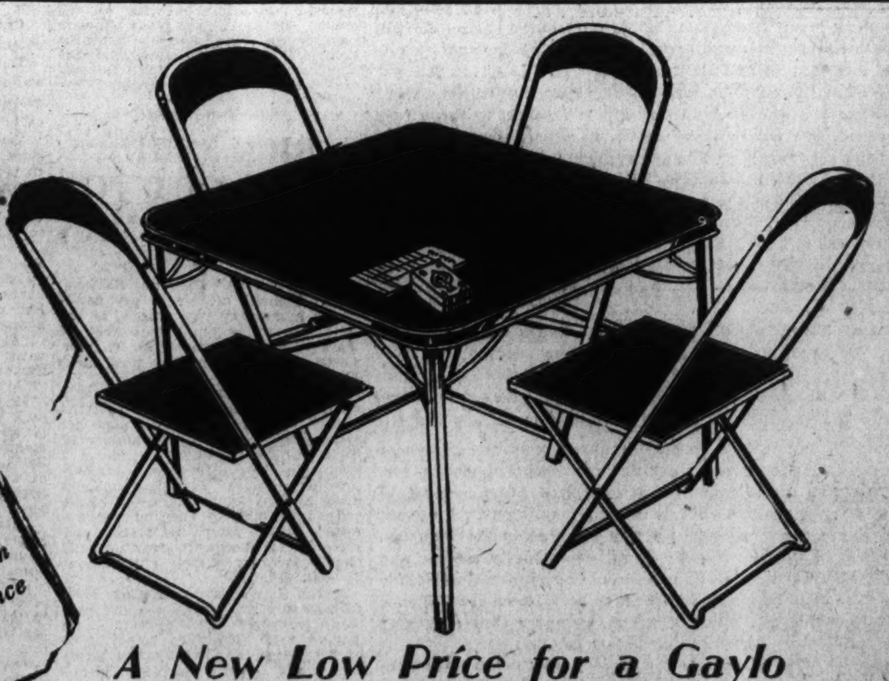

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# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

## A FEW BOUQUETS MIXED WITH THE LAST BRICKBATS OF 1930

By NELSON B. BELL

THERE has evidently been a potential merchandising power in the motion picture theater that the executives in command of the industry have been unprecedentedly backward in recognizing. Or, if they have recognized it, slothfully indifferent in harnessing to their profitable uses.

A few outside the far-flung enterprise of operating theaters and exhibiting pictures were quick to perceive that in the picture house as an attractor of multitudes lay a vast outlet for marketing other commodities than that intangible and evanescent thing known as amusement.

Within the City of Washington there has grown up as a corollary of a chain of motion picture theaters, a chain of retail business establishments that has prospered as a direct result of the crowds drawn together by the presentation of screen entertainment. While there are more of these chain retail stores than there are chain theaters in the Capital, it is still true that there is not a picture house in the circuit to which I refer that has not one of the similarly prosperous business projects next door, across the street or as nearly in the path of the theater's patronage as it was possible to secure a location.

The same condition exists in many other cities. It is nothing whatever to be frowned upon. As a matter of fact, it demonstrates a degree of acumen in those outside the industry that has, if anything, exceeded that displayed by those within it. They, the owners, have been the last to appreciate the varied possibilities for profit in the modern conduct of any business that is primarily dependent for success upon the assemblage of large crowds of people.

Now that those in the industry are finally waking up to the golden opportunities they have permitted to lie dormant for so many years, they are rushing to an exactly opposite extreme. The sudden reversal of policy has not as yet struck Washington with full force, but there are indications that the wave of selling will soon break over the District with much the same violence as has been encountered in other key cities.

* * * *

THE notion that seems to have taken possession of the exhibitors in other cities where commercialism is normally a more conspicuous trait among those purveying pictorial diversion than it is here, is that they might better themselves sell such articles as their customers wish to purchase right in their own places of business than permit their patrons to go elsewhere to spend their money. Within reasonable bounds, this is a sound and remunerative view. But a great many of the ownership managements are not restricting it to what might generally be looked upon as sane limitations. They are making their theaters places of barter and trade first and havens of comfortable and undisturbed entertainment only incidentally. There have been complaints.

Not only have there been remonstrances from customers who resent too flagrant attempts to "shake them down" for all that remains in the purse after the tickets to the picture have been purchased, but more than one of the trade journals devoted to the picture industry has professed to discern a destructive avarice in the practice of selling inside the playhouses unless the lust for gold inspired by the economic depression is promptly and efficiently curbed.

So far, the means of selling has been confined almost exclusively to mechanical vendors. Drop a penny here, a nickel there and a dime somewhere else and you can avail yourself of both food and drink, not to mention the spraying of your person with costly scents and seductive aromas, distilled at vast expense from fabulous sources of alluring effluvia known only to the mysterious savant of the Far East. Read the card on the front of the slot machine, if you don't believe it!

This is a length to which the local entrepreneurs have not as yet ventured, but a great many of the foyers of the downtown, first-run salons of the cinema are beginning to take on an aspect that might be construed as more or less conclusive evidence that they are on their way!

The realization of the imminence of this unique condition comes as a bit of a shock.

* * * *

NECESSITY imposed by the present fiscal state in which the world unfortunately finds itself may have something to do with the altered viewpoint of those in control of the motion picture business, but the encroachment of retail merchandising upon the field of commercialized divertissement somehow, I am afraid, will strike more than one ordinarily indifferent consciousness as a reversion to the practices of the ribald and ill-judged days of the cinema's careless youth.

There was a time, as many will recall with a cringe and a shudder, when advertising blatantly thrown upon the screen was considered a part of the theater owner's prerogative and something the cash customer could put up with and like, or else. There came a time, not such a great while later, when the paying patrons acquired so important a place in the exhibitor's scheme of things that practically anything he said went. One of the first things he said was that screen advertising was out. And it was, no fooling!

Although Washington has begun with the big commodities first and virtually ignored such insignificant devices as chewing gum and peanut vendors, it is not impossible that in due course the public will turn thumbs down on the sale of anything by the theaters but tickets of admission, and that will be that!

In the meantime, it might be salutary for those for whose benefit they were compiled in the first place to give a thought to those twin promulgations of the Will H. Hays' office, so widely discussed early last summer and scheduled for blanket application to the production and exploitation of motion pictures as of approximately July 1, 1930, as nearly as I am able at the moment to recall it. Reference, of course, is made to the Code of Ethics by which the production of motion pictures was to have been governed, and the Advertising Code, under the terms of which certain limitations were specified as to how far in the direction of salacity and suggestiveness screen publicists might go.

Whatever may have become of them, these Codes ought to be as good as new. Certainly neither one has ever been used!

* * * *

AFTER all is said and done, though, it is a pretty decent industry, at that. The usually vigilant Mr. Hays would have a difficult time, I imagine, in any attempt to put his finger upon any person or any group engaged in the manufacture and marketing of motion pictures that entertains a deliberate intention and definite purpose to devise and distribute product that is wilfully malicious. I do not believe there are any such persons actively engaged in the industry.

It is my firm conviction, however, that occasionally scenes, and even whole pictures, turn out to be unaccountalby more objectionable than any one ever planned or desired them to be. These are the ones against which precautions should be taken, in order that they may be judged on result, rather than intent, before release.

There has never been a time in the history of shadow drama in the National Capital, happily, when the local screen has been under the domination of any individual or interest whose devotion to the public welfare has been secondary to his lust for profit. In this particular, Washington has been especially favored.

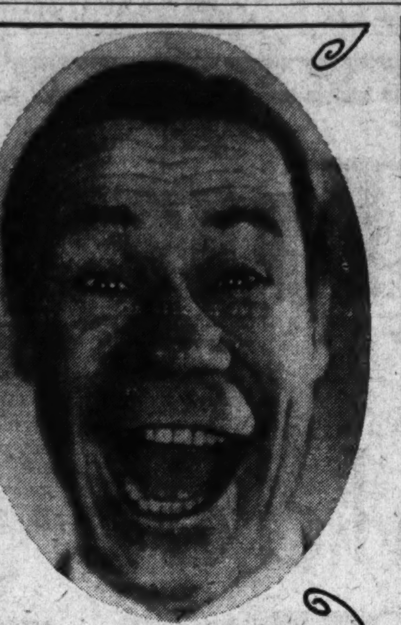
And another thing! We who patronize the movie houses here have been additionally indulged by a quality of managerial guidance that has been content with such modest profits as might accrue from admission charges that have been held to so moderate a scale of prices as to render it possible to enjoy the screen at less cost than is assessed in any other city of like size for comparable entertainment amid surroundings so attractive.

There is in my thought, of course, an ulterior purpose in the exposition of these manifold advantages in movie attendance in the Capital of the Nation. It is to remind you that if you only look painstakingly enough, some little thing you didn't know was there almost always can be discovered way down in the toe of the Christmas stocking.

And now might I make so bold, too, as to extend to you all, heartiest Yuletide greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

Victor McLaglen in "A Devil With Women"—Fox.

Myrna Loy in "Naughty Flirt" —Metropolitan.



Joe E. Brown in "Going Wild" —Earle.

Walter Huston and Una Merkel in "Abraham Lincoln" —Columbia.

Evelyn Brent in "Madonna of the Streets" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

Lupe Velez and William Boyd in "The Storm" —Rialto.

## EERIE SCENES BACKGROUND A STRONG DRAMA

"Madonna of the Streets," the film adapted from the story "The Ragged Messenger," by W. B. Maxwell, now playing at the R. K. O. Keith's Theater, is a Columbia release which features Evelyn Brent, Robert Ames and Josephine Dunn.

"Madonna of the Streets" presents the talented and attractive Evelyn Brent in an extremely interesting characterization that allows her to display her undisputed acting ability. The story is about an unscrupulous woman, a character who went to every extreme to satisfy her own selfish desires, and her phenomenal change of heart and outlook on life when she falls in love with a man whose every thought, deed and action is noble. It unfolds against the varying backgrounds of the Barbary waterfront, a luxurious San Francisco dwelling and a modest California country dwelling.

Evelyn Brent is an ideal choice for such a role. Her appearance in such productions as "Underworld," "The Last Command," "Fast Company" and "Beau Sabruer" have trained her in every type of characterization. She is extremely versatile. Robert Ames plays the leading male role. Ames has made rapid headway in the short time he has been appearing on the screen. He has played leads opposite screendom's most famous feminine stars in the industry's most outstanding dramatic vehicles. John Robertson, an able director, handled the production.

Short subjects round out.

## A RICH GIRL GOES OUT TO GET HER MAN

"Naughty Flirt," the First National and Vitaphone picture of gay debutantes and frisky boy friends, is the attraction to be found this week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater, where it will be on view until next Thursday night.

The story concerns Kay Elliott, a wealthy debutante who has both the money and leisure to indulge her every whim. Men in general are her particular hobby until she meets a young attorney who doesn't reciprocate her interest. She then embarks upon a series of escapades with the avowed purpose of steering her attorney to the altar. Of course, she succeeds, and her methods of doing it makes one of the most entertaining films in months.

Myrna Loy, whose work in each successive picture surpasses her previous interpretations, appears in a leading role. The hero is portrayed by Paul Page, who will be recalled as the young leading man in "Speakeasy." Others in the cast include Douglas Gilmore, Robert Agnew, George Irving, Marilyn Morgan and Thelma Hill.

The surrounding program is made up of a Bert Roach comedy, "Expensive Kisses," a new Looney Tune, a Vitaphone Variety, "The [illegible] of Honor," and the Graham McNamee Talking News Reel.

Douglas Gilmore first swam into the limelight when, as a member of the Chicago Athletic Club swimming team in 1920, he won the junior 220 and 880 yard events in the A. A. U. competition at Detroit. That was before he matriculated at Notre Dame College.

While on his way from Chicago to Boston to spend the holidays at home Gilmore met John Golden, the producer. Golden offered him a small part with the late Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'." He later became a leading man on Broadway, supporting such well-known stars as Helen Hayes, Elsie Ferguson and Doris Keane.

Charles Rogers and Frances Dee in "Along Came Youth"—Palace.

## HARRIED LOVE AND A LIVELY HIT ON STAGE

Charles Rogers is in love with a stranger!

That is he will be in love with a stranger when "Along Came Youth" gallops across the screen this week at Loew's Palace Theater.

Young Rogers, for the purpose of screen entertainment, of course, was in love with his old friend of "Close Harmony," Nancy Carroll, when they both played in "Follow Thru," and with Mary Brian and scores of others in other productions.

Now, in "Along Came Youth," Buddy has a new leading lady—a stranger, if you will, with whom he never was seen before on the screen. Her name is Frances Dee. She is brunette, and very pretty.

"Along Came Youth" furnishes her with her second featured role. Her first was with Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris."

In this picture Rogers will be seen as a young American sportsman who is stranded without funds, or the means of getting them, in London. By accident he meets Miss Dee, scion of an aristocratic but impoverished British family, and falls in love with her.

Later, when Rogers is forced to take a job as a chef in a swell mansion house, he learns that Frances Dee's home is on the adjoining estate. He is forced to put up a great bluff to prevent her knowing he is only a "kitchen mechanic." She discovers the truth and her love remains steadfast. But Rogers is forced to adopt strenuous methods to recoup his lost fortune. He does it by riding a winner in an exciting steeplechase.

On the stage at the Palace this week Allan Rogers enters a fourth week in a unit titled "Knick Knacks."

This versatile gentleman offers to the Palace patrons a unit that includes the Trado Twins, Cosica and Verdi, Phyllis Rae, the Ambassador Octet, the Chester Hale Girls and the Palace Syncopators.

Harry Borjes offers a special arrangement of Christmas music as the overture.

### *What Ho!*

"Hell's Angels" is putting on the swank no end in London, where it is doing a topping business at the Pavilion. The Prince of Wales, Prince George, the Queen of Spain and others saw it, and now it is the Maharajah of Kashmir, the Maharajah of Alwar, the Maharajah of Dohlpur and the Maharajah of Patiala who have thrilled the customers by their splendor in the dress circle.

## MAKE-UP VITAL IN MAKING AN ACCURATE ABE

As important almost as the story itself were the efforts of the make-up department at the United Artists studios to recreate the actual physical characteristics of the 112 historic personages who relive the scenes of Abraham Lincoln's life in D. W. Griffith's talking production of "Abraham Lincoln," now at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Walter Huston, who played the role of the emancipator, resembles Lincoln perhaps more than any other actor in the United States, yet experiments with his make-up were stretched over a period of five weeks before actual filming commenced.

Lincoln, with his numerous wrinkles, bushy brows, sallow, hollow cheeks, and melancholy eyes, is one of the most striking individual portraits of a man conceivable.

In order faithfully to reproduce the man's minutest facial expression and changing moods, it was necessary to photograph Huston in 40 different make-ups and select from these the combination of grease paint and pencil most suitably adapted to Lincoln's complex character.

"It wasn't merely a matter of a beard and stove-pipe hat," said Griffith. "We had to produce an exact duplicate of Lincoln as he was when a rising young lawyer and later when sorrows and cares of office furrowed his face with hundreds of wrinkles."

The same care that was taken to reproduce the physical likeness of the martyred President was duplicated for the characters of Gen. Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, U. S. Grant, Sheridan and Sherman, the orator Daniel Webster, Mary Todd, Ann Rutledge, John Wilkes Booth and many other personages of history.

For true likenesses of these characters, Griffith had borrowed many of the original Brady photographs. Brady, one of the pioneers of photography, made thousands of portraits and battle scenes in the camps of the Confederate and Union armies.

Brady's pictures, taken under the most difficult conditions imaginable, with cumbrous wet plates and time exposures lasting as long as five and ten minutes, are the source records from which authentic reproductions of battlefields and settings were made.

### *Comedy!*

"Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," well-known humorous novel, has been purchased by Paramount and is to be produced as a modern screen comedy with Leon Errol and Mitzi Green already selected for two of the three featured roles.

## OUTDOOR PLAY WITH NOTABLE STAGE RECORD

Hailed as the talking screen's most thrilling picture, "The Storm," Universal's romantic drama of the human triangle in a snowbound cabin in the Candian wilds, is current at the Rialto Theater. Lovely, vivacious Lupe Velez has the leading feminine role, that of a little French-Canadian girl. The male angles of the triangle are portrayed by two of the most capable actors of stage and screen, Paul Cavanagh and William Boyd.

The human situation in "The Storm" alone would furnish drama and suspense enough for any picture. Added to this, however, are natural thrills of a surpassing nature.

The company filming "The Storm" spent weeks in the high Sierras of California to obtain the proper location for the outdoor scenes. Outstanding among the natural thrills are a tremendous avalanche, terrific blizzards and shooting rapids by canoe, an ever-present peril to those engaged.

Lupe Velez has a role which, in the proverbial phrase, fits her like a glove. She gives one the most appealing performances of her career. In addition to her acting, she signs a son, "Chansonnette of Pierrot and Pieretta." In the cast, in addition to Cavanagh and Boyd, who are featured with Miss Velez, Alphonz Ethier and Ernie S. Adams have important roles.

"The Storm" was directed by William Wyler, whose "Hell's Heroes" won the widest acclaim from both critics and patrons of the films. The picture is based on Langdon McCormick's sensational stage success of the same name.

Universal News, with Graham McNamee at the "mike," a comedy and Otto F. Beck at the organ round out the program.

## LIKE A FLASH FOREIGN STAR ATTAINS FAME

The popularity of Marlene Dietrich, Paramount's new German star, is growing with almost unprecedented rapidity, reports from theaters over the country indicate.

"The Blue Angel," in which she appears opposite Emil Jannings, set a new record for week-end receipts at the Rialto Theater in New York. At the same time the receipts for "Morocco," in which she was appearing for the fourth week with Gary Cooper at the Rivoli Theater, were higher than those of the previous week-end.

Such a jump in the drawing power of a film several weeks after it has started a special run is unusual. This sudden upturn, which began with one personal appearance by Miss Dietrich at the Rivoli attests the swift growth in popularity of the European beauty who finds herself, a little over six months after her arrival here, enjoying a favor that has the same meteoric rise as the welcome accorded to Maurice Chevalier.

As in the case of Chevalier, her rise in public esteem is all the more pronounced since she is acting in English, a language foreign to her, and working for the first time in a strange land, with few friends surrounding her.

At the Uptown Theater in Boston "Morocco" also set a new all-time record, while at the Newman Theater in Kansas City the gross receipts for the first three days equalled the average week's returns.

### *Next.*

Ruth Chatterton's next screen vehicle will be "New Morals," by John Van Druten.

## MUSIC AND PANTOMIME STILL INSEPARABLE, SAYS PRODUCER

AN alliance born in the nickelodeon days of player pianos and flickering Indian fighting thrillers is not endangered through the motion picture public's present interest toward the so-called musical films.

Since their inception, pictures have found music an effective aid in the conveyance of impressions and the expression of emotions. That they will continue to make use of the allied art is the opinion of E. B. Derr, Pathe executive in charge of production.

"Music and pictures never have been closer together than they are today," said Mr. Derr in an interview last week. "It is true that the public is tired of screen musical comedies and productions which seek to substitute chorus girls and melodies for story value and sustained, logical action. That does not mean, however, that the public does not want music with its pictures.

"Music today is beginning to enjoy the relationship to talking pictures that it did to the silent films. As an atmospheric and emotional accompaniment to screen drama it has always played a vital role that will become increasingly important with the development of the new medium.

"I'll venture the statement that there is not a picture patron today who does not occasionally recall with longing the silent pictures with their complete musical accompaniments. It is a known fact that music was responsible for bringing many people into theaters. There is no reason why this attraction should be eliminated simply because audiences receive an additional portion of entertainment through dialogue.

"Dialogue and music need not clash. In every talking picture, there are places where melody can be introduced to heighten the dramatic or emotional effect, thus playing a logical and entertaining part in telling the story."

Mr. Derr cites "Sin Takes a Holiday," the Constance Bennett starring picture recently seen at RKO-Keith's, as the case in point.

"It is not a musical picture in the commonly accepted sense of that term," said he. "There are no choruses, and the action is not held up while members of the cast break into song for no apparent reason. Yet there is music and lots of it in the production.

"Several numbers were composed especially for the picture by Dr. Francis Gromon, our general musical director, and his staff. Among them is 'Constancia,' a tango named after the star and dedicated to her. To the music of this number Miss Bennett dances in a Parisian night-club scene.

"All of the music is used in an equally logical manner. Miss Bennett is seen on the screen playing Schumann's "Traumerei' and she also accompanies Herbert Bragiotti, who sings an original Italian love song composed by Josiah Zuro and Francis Gromon. This song is introduced in a drawing-room scene.

"Action, dialogue and music all are essential ingredients to today's motion pictures. They must be mixed in proper proportions and sometimes music will play a subordinate part. It is not dead so far as pictures are concerned, however, and never will be."

## JOE A THRILL, ANN A SCREAM AT THE EARLE

A preholiday show that contains all the ingredients of the gay Yuletide season is to be found this week at Warner's Earle Theater, where Ann Suter, Washington's own comedienne, tops the stage show and Joe E. Brown, in "Going Wild," causes the giggles in the screen attraction.

"Going Wild" is a First National and Vitaphone aero-comedy, with Brown as a timid soul who impersonates a noted flier and is forced by circumstances to take a plane into the aero races. The laughs are said to come thick and fast throughout the comedy. The high spot of the picture is where Brown, frightened nearly to death, drives the other pilot out of the race because of his wild flying. No inch of the atmosphere was safe while Brown was at the controls. The supporting cast includes Laura Lee, Ona Munson, Lawrence Gray, Walter Pidgeon and Frank McHugh.

Ann Suter, who is welcomed back to Washington after four successful years in Europe, will bring her inimitable mimicry and comedy songs to the Earle. This well-known girl from Dixie has conquered European audiences as few Americans have, and although she left the States only for one season it was four years before she could return to an American audience.

Harry Burns and company appear on the same program. Burns, former Ziegfeld comedian, recently appeared in the picture, "Love in the Rough." His Italian characterization is well known to musical comedy lovers. Burns will be assisted by Helen Lockwood and Tony De Lucca. Tommy Manahan and His Six Girl Friends appear in a fast girlie-girlie presentation which includes Tess Nowell, the Melvin Sisters and the Terry Sisters. Bill Talent, comedian, and Flo Merit, songstress, and the "Thank You Girl," Maxine Doyle, as mistress of ceremonies, complete the program.

The Earle Orchestra, under the baton of Fred Clark, the Earle News and the usual short subjects round out the entertainment.

Stunt aviation is dangerous and thrilling enough, but comedy stunt flying is even more difficult and hazardous. Plenty of laughs are produced with airplanes in "Going Wild." Among the famous stunt aviators who flew in this picture are Frank Clarke, Lew Nommis and Roy Wilson, all of whom have worked in Hollywood's most spectacular air pictures.

## FOX PRESENTS WIDE VARIETY OF DIVERSION

Variety with a capital "V" marks the current program at the Fox.

The screen feature is Victor McLaglen in "A Devil With Women," with Mona Maris, Mona Rico and Humphrey Bogart. In "A Devil With Women" McLaglen continues the woman chase which started in "What Price Glory" and continued through "The Cockeyed World." The scenes take place in Central America, where McLaglen, as a soldier of fortune, is a general in the army and idol of the populace. Humphrey Bogart, the "Steve" of "Up the River" fame, proves to be his main obstacle in the affairs of the heart.

Another screen feature on the Fox program is the intensely interesting and exciting three-reel subject which reveals the voyage of Pennsylvania's governor-elect, Gifford Pinchot," Mrs. Pinchot and their son, "Giffy," to the South Seas. This picture was made under the auspices of the National Museum of Washington and the Philadelphia Academy of Arts and Sciences. Subjects rarely photographed, battles with giant man-eating sharks and countless other surprises, make up this hair-raising picture. Incidental talk is provided by Gov.-elect Pinchot.

The screen program is rounded out by the Fox Movietone News.

The stage show is the Fanchon and Marco "Country Club" Idea, which is marked by a breath-taking finale, with four ponies with fair riders participating in an exciting race.

The headline act in the "Country Club" Idea is Masters and Grayce. Others in the cast are McGrath and Deeds, Ray Samuel, Leonora Cori, Frank Elmber and a particularly attractive bevy of Sunkist Beauties.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters play a Christmas overture, and Ron and Don, featured organists, have a pleasing Yuletide novelty.

When the Gifford Pinchot family is out for fun it doesn't miss any funny sights, and, of course, the prime object of the cruise the governor and his wife and son and friends took to the South Pacific was fun. There was a scientific side, too, for representatives of the National Museum in Washington and the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences were aboard the schooner and brought back many valuable specimens for their respective institutions, but underneath all the preparation for the cruise there was the determination of the members of the family to have a good time.

This is evidenced in the amount of footage allotted to the albatross sequence of their picture.

### *Final Titles.*

"One Heavenly Night" is the title under which the new Louis Bromfield picture, with Evelyn Laye, John Boles and Leon Errol in its cast, will be presented on Broadway. It has been known as "Lili," "Indiscretion," "Escapade," "Queen of Scandal" and a dozen other titles. Ronald Colman's newest picture, based on the first original screen play of Frederick Lonsdale, will be known as "The Devil to Pay."

### *A Growing String.*

Richard Barthelmess is one of the few stars who can truthfully boast that he has never, since being elevated to stardom, appeared in a motion picture which was not a box-office success. First National officials after viewing his forthcoming picture, "The Lash," are confident that Barthelmess' string of successes will be continued. Once again, Frank Lloyd directed.

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

### *THIS WEEK.*

*RIALTO—Lupe Velez and William Boyd in "The Storm;" short sound reels, Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and Otto F. Beck organlogues.*

*EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Going Wild" (screen). Ann Suter and other vaudeville acts (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.*

*FOX—Victor McLaglen in "A Devil With Women" (screen). Masters & Grayce in Fanchon & Marco's "Country Club" revue (stage). "Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in the South Seas," Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Ron & Don organlogues.*

*PALACE—Charles Rogers and Frances Dee in "Along Came Youth" (screen). Allan Rogers in "Knick Knacks" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short sound subjects, orchestra and organ.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Evelyn Brent and Robert Ames in "Madonna of the Streets;" Radio News, short sound subjects and organ.*

*METROPOLITAN—Myrna Loy and Paul Page in "Naughty Flirt;" Vitaphone Varieties, "Looney Tune" cartoon comedy, Bert Roach comedy, "Expensive Kisses," and Graham McNamee News.*

*COLUMBIA—Walter Huston and Una Merkel in "Abraham Lincoln," Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and organ.*

### *NEXT WEEK.*

*COLUMBIA—Ben Lyon and Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels."*

*FOX—Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green in "Tom Sawyer."*

*RIALTO—Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Cohans and Kellys in Africa."*

*METROPOLITAN—Grant Withers in "Other Men's Women."*

*PALACE—Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and June Walker in "War Nurse."*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker."*

*EARLE—Otis Skinner in "Kismet."*

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

NO openings Sunday or Monday nights last, most of the play reviewers in this town stayed home and wrote letters to Santa Claus. Of course, Santa Claus will pay no attention whatsoever to these skeptics.

Tomorrow night it will be the same—no theatrical openings in Washington.

On Christmas night, however, Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, will turn on the house lights—and the front of the old theater will be lit up like a Christmas tree. The play is John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand."

Only the National will observe the Yuletide without any ostentation—though it is bruited about that Mr. Harry Rapley, owner and proprietor; Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, house manager, and other members of the staff have invited a small coterie of friends to drop into the office and toast their shins in front of the fireplace.

* * * *

"BIRD IN HAND," it seems, is the name of an old tavern, or inn, at Gloucestershire. It is about four and one-half hours from London by train. The ancient British name of Gloucestershire was Caer Glowe. Translated, that means fair city. It was founded by the Romans. The ground plan of the original settlement is still preserved in the four main streets—a chance Sinclair Lewis overlooked; for, instead of one novel, he might have had four out of this old English town.

The Maine woods, the hills of old New Hampshire, the seacoast of Massachusetts and other such settings have drawn American writers and artists. The English have shown a special liking for Gloucestershire and Cirencester. They pronounce it Cisseter over there. They would. The name will be heard in Drinkwater's play, for he makes this the playground for his young lovers—Cisseter. Imagine getting that out of Cirencester. Yet, we do something along the same lines with Poughkeepsie.

Drinkwater was working at the Birmingham Repertory Theater about the time he wrote "Bird in Hand." As Gloucestershire is the junction city, where corn and timber are imported for Birmingham, it was but natural that the writer should roam through the hillside—out for his exercise. A friendly tavern, where he might take his rest, in the good old English manner, served as inspiration for "Bird in Hand." The old innkeeper who welcomed the playwright had captured title to the place through family inheritance that came down 300 years. This bit of antiquity, handed on to a man, explains a deep-rooted class consciousness displayed in the play's tavern keeper, a Mr. Greenleaf.

Drinkwater, a student of literature, followed in the footsteps of earlier English poets, playwrights, and essayists when he went to this region of England. In the immediate environs of Gloucestershire lived the lady immortalized in Roger de Coverley's essay—his "Widow," Mrs. Boevy. Nearby, Milton wrote "Comus." A great part of Butler's "Hudibras" was composed not far away. Alexander Pope often visited an ancestor of the present Earl of Bathurst, whose Oakley Park estate borders Gloucestershire. There was penned the line, "who plants like Bathurst," and Pope's ode to the "Man of Ross" was written in this place. Jonathan Swift's writings have many references to Oakley Park. Then, there is that line from Shakespeare's "Richard III," where Bolingbroke says, in the last act:

> "King Uncle York, the latest news we hear
> Is that the rebels have consum'd with fire
> Our town of Cicester in Gloucestershire."

* * * *

PERHAPS none of the antiquity of Cirencester, or Cicester, will be recalled in the modern play; for the town is now a wool market and hunting center of England, so one of the neighbors rushes in to say. He was over there last summer—a man who spends every other year abroad, seeking out the picturesque places; little islands south of England and off the coasts of Italy, lovely spots like the Guernseys and Copri, dream spots where an American can get away from the sound of telephones and the honking of horns. Some of the English towns are about as they were in Elizabethan days—and the first lieutenant of this department's intelligence section says that this is so at three places within a stone's throw of Cirencester, once a strategic point in the raging civil wars. Now its historic importance is ended, but its situation on the winding Churn River amid the Cotswold hills makes it a favorite spot for romantic lovers like Joan Greenleaf, in "Bird in Hand," and her socially superior lover, "Gerald Arnwood;" for Joan, poor dear, was only an innkeeper's daughter; but she could keep a secret.

* * * *

OLIVER SAYLOR, who often comes to town ahead of the plays, has written himself a book—"Revolt in the Arts." Naturally, it has to do with the theater. More than that, about every good theater man and woman has been inveigled by the industrious Mr. Saylor to write an authoritative summary of the revolt, as it effects his or her department of this vast amusement world. These are in the book.

For instance, there is a chapter by George Pierce Baker—Prof. Baker, of Yale and the workshops—on "Training the Playwright of the Machine Age." Any one hoping to write for the stage has only to read that expose to get "the lowdown." Then, there are some notes on "The Playwright in Revolt," by Paul Green, the fellow who put the mountaineers on the map—as if playwrights aren't always in revolt.

Arthur Hopkins, the artistic producer, has a dandy treatise on "The Eternal Theater;" well worth reading, too. Young David Belasco is represented in a delightful mood—"The Theater—Art and Instinct"—and Alfred Lunt gives a well thought-out lecture on acting and actors. The whole theater is here encompassed between bookcovers, for Mr. Saylor has himself taken a hand, along with some 36 representative authorities, numbering in the lists people from the Hollywood front as well as those from the Times Square coast. Monta Bell, Lillian Gish, and Jesse L. Lasky have their say, along with Ruth Chatterton, the former stage star now the rage in the cinema halls.

Even the scenic artist is represented by Joseph Urban, and the art of dance by Elizabeth Duncan—so that all Mr. Saylor neglected was an interview with one of the stage hands, or a box office boy—both members of the art theater. Anyway, the ever-enthusiastic Oliver Saylor—some of whose forbears were Dailys, as ours were sailors—has contributed another grand work to the ever-increasing library on the theater—a handsome book published by Brentano's, a book whose only real revolution is the jacket. It bears the name of so many authors.

* * * *

THE author of "Tin Pan Alley"—Isaac Goldberg—did it differently. He called upon only one man to help him with a tome dealing with another phase of theatricals—the popular music that once got its start in the beer gardens and the vaudeville halls and now comes via the musical comedies over the radio. However, when Mr. Goldberg called upon a single performer to play his accompaniment, by way of a preface to the book, he got the grand master of jazz, Mr. George Gershwin. The result is a whirlwind leap into the mysteries of composition. Both agree that the popular song of today is mighty apt to be America's folk lore of tomorrow—and they cite the tunes of Stephen Foster by way of illustration. Those venerated classics of the hearth were just popular songs when grandma was a girl.

Dr. Goldberg digs down deep and finds ore—priceless metal. Indeed, he has gone about this task much in the manner of a man writing a thesis for his doctorate—and in the course of his research work the good doctor starts off with what really amounts to a human interest story; that the first popular song writer in America was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Anyway, a rattling good story is told in the Goldberg book. It is fascinating.

*Olga Slade, Walter Edwin, Ronald Dare and Daphne Warren Wilson in "Bird in Hand," Belasco, December 25.*

## A DRINKWATER COMEDY COMES TO TOWN XMAS

The internationally famous English comedy, "Bird in Hand," from the pen of John Drinkwater, who gave Abraham Lincoln" to the dramatic world a decade ago, will be presented at the Shubert-Belasco this week, beginning Christmas night, under the sponsorship of Lee Shubert.

This comedy—his first—has served to bring Drinkwater into even greater prominence as a man of letters than ever before, elevating him to the front rank of the English literati. "Bird in Hand" has been one of the greatest comedy hits of the current era, having run for a year at the Royalty Theater, London, and played for more than 500 consecutive performances on Broadway.

In order that American playgoers might have an opportunity to see this delightful comedy exactly as it was produced originally in England, Mr. Shubert induced the author to come here to superintend its American presentation, and the expert company enacting "Bird in Hand" were chosen and directed by Mr. Drinkwater himself.

"Bird in Hand" deals with phases of life in rural England, but treats a subject that touches every family intimately, regardless of nationality. It has aptly been described as "an hilarious conflict between old English manners and modern youth, with Cupid emerging victoriously." In any event, it is quite the most robust, enchanting and homuan comedy that has come out of England in many years.

The entire action transpires in a wayside inn in Gloucestershire, and the happenings are based on actuality. For a long time Drinkwater has frequented this hostelry when on fishing trips, and the events so merrily depicted in "Bird in Hand" actually occurred therein during one of his sojourns.

The expert all-English company interpreting "Bird in Hand" includes Walter Edwin, Daphne Warren Wilson, Olga Slade, Frank Petley, Ronald Dare, Eliot Makeham, John Warburton and Arthur Ridley—all players who have achieved renown in London theatricals.

*Mildred McCoy, in "It's a Wise Child." — National, December 29.*

## BELASCO PLAY TO OPEN YEAR FOR NATIONAL

"It's a Wise Child," coming to the National Theater for a week's engagement, beginning Monday night, December 29, with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday (New Year's Day) and Saturday, is one of the outstanding successes in the long and colorful career of its producer, David Belasco.

The play takes a minor incident in the daily life of a nice American family and makes it the storm center for a group of circumstances side-splitting in effect on the onlooker, but certainly disastrous to the family circle. Little by little, the plight of an employe sweeps over the family, drawing in a lawyer, a capitalist and others from the outside, until it appears that nothing can prevent a terrible social upheaval. Each effort to mend the trouble makes for more troubles, and just when it seems that everything is hopeless, light begins to dawn.

All the troubles are ironed out, but their repairing brings new and hilariously funny situations until the last moment before the final curtain. There's pretty love interest throughout, and at last there's a hint of wedding chimes, but in the preceding two hours of continuous laughter no one would give a plugged penny for the chance of the young lovers.

Mr. Belasco has assembled a noteworthy company to interpret the play, the very same that delighted Manhattan theatergoers for an entire year. Among its members are Minor Watson, who will be remembered by Washington devotees of the drama as the National Theater Players' first and most popular leading man; Sidney Toler, Harlan Briggs, Mildred McCoy, Helen Lowell and many others.

## JUNIOR STARS IN TWO PLAYS OVER HOLIDAY

Two matinee attractions are the special offerings of the Junior Theater for the holiday week of December 22 at the Belasco Theater. "The Prince and the Pauper," from the popular story by Mark Twain, will be presented on tomorrow afternoon, December 22, at 3:30 o'clock, and "Little Women," from the much loved book by Louisa M. Alcott will be played Saturday morning, December 27, at 10:30 o'clock.

"The Prince and the Pauper" was at one time the starring vehicle for William Faversham under Charles Frohman. Elsie Leslie created the double role of Prince and Pauper, for at first these roles were both played by one person. Later a new revision of the play required two persons for these characters, and it is this later version that is presented by the Junior Theater. Henry Hull, jr., will appear as Tom Canty, the boy pauper, and Leslie Orleans, recently with Ethel Barrymore Company, will play the boy prince, the son of King Henry VII.

During the course of the play King Henry dies and the young Prince of Wales becomes king. By a strange, but logical course of events Tom Canty comes near to being crowned in the prince's stead. The play is done by a master craftsman, Abby Sage Richardson, and the Mark Twain story loses none of its thrills, under her handling.

On the Saturday morning following the play "Little Women," scheduled for that day, will be presented as the fourth of the series. This is the play in which Katharine Cornell first starred as Jo March, and Alice Brady afterward toured in the same role. The Junior Theater presented "Little Women" as the first play of its second series two years ago, and at that time turned away between 200 and 300 children who could not obtain seats.

## At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

*BELASCO—Mrs. Fiske and her Manhattan company in "Leah Kleschna."*

*NATIONAL—Blanche Walsh in "The Woman in the Case."*

*COLUMBIA—George Ade's "The College Widow."*

*CHASE'S—Bert Coote in "A Lamb in Wall Street;" Sydney Doane & Co., in "Christmas on Blackwell's Island;" the Zazell-Vernon Co., and other vaudeville acts.*

*ACADEMY—Lillian Mortimer in "No Mother to Guide Her."*

*MAJESTIC—Robert Conness in "Lieut. Dick, U. S. A."*

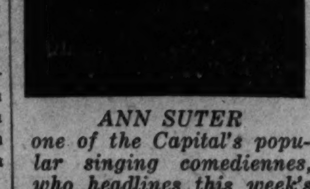
*KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Sim Williams' "Ideals." Burlesque.*

Mrs. Fiske's Manhattan Company, appearing at the Belasco 25 years ago this Christmas week, was one of the most distinguished acting organizations of its day. Among Mrs. Fiske's supporting players were such subsequent stars as the late Bruce McRae, Fuller Mellish and George Arliss, who since has added notable screen triumphs to those he has achieved on the stage. "Leah Kleschna" was a play written by C. M. S. McLellan.

Blanche Walsh, at the National, was presented by Wagenhals and Kemper—later the producers of "The Bat," the Mary Roberts Rinehart-Avery Hopwood mystery play that has just been released as a talking picture—and her play was from the prolific pen of Clyde Fitch.

The cast of the George Ade comedy of college life, at the Columbia, was headed by Frances Ring, in the title role, and Thomas Meighan. It was from this engagement that the enduring friendship between George Ade and Thomas Meighan grew, and here that Frances Ring, sister of Blanche, met the same handsome young man who was to become her husband. Miss Ring is the wife of the popular film player who now is planning a return to stellar activity on the screen.

Sim Williams, owner of the show at the Lyceum, was for years a partner on the stage of Joe Adams, for many years a cafe owner in this city and later on Broadway. The "Ideals" featured Kate Klare, billed as "the Irish thrush."



*ANN SUTER one of the Capital's popular singing comediennes, who headlines this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle, after four years' absence.*

## AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Over the tragic heroism of William Bolitho's play about an abortive revolution in the Germany of 1920 hangs the shadow of an equally tragic, more personal regret—that a man who was capable of writing in a few days such a first play as this, at its best a stirring play on a great subject, should have died at the height of his powers.

"Overture" is far from a perfect play, and it was performed last Saturday considerably less well than it deserved. It is too tightly packed not to be confusing at times, and some of it I simply did not hear at all. It loses rather than gains conviction as it goes along. Yet I found it singularly moving and disturbing. It is full of things that come with one out of the theater and can not be shaken from one's mind. It bursts loose from the stage into the world of real agonies and sacrifices and forlorn hopes; it forces one to read between its lines.

For one thing, it was impossible to forget what other plays Bolitho might have written, of which this play is the first and the last. For another, it is a play carved, with the necessary romantic simplification, right out of history. The mad hopes and idealism and practical, desperate cruelty and heartbreaking fate of its character can be matched over and over again in the Europe that was shaken by revolution in the terrible years that followed the war.

An ounce of imagination carried one out of this bitterly tender historical melodrama to hundreds of little towns and great cities where tanks and machine guns and firing squads crushed attempts to build a new world on the ruins of the old.

The scene of "Overture" is the council chamber of the town of Herfeld, in Westphalia. The councilors and mayor, substantial, gray-headed business men, receive a deputation from the Workers Council, who make certain demands, which are refused. The revolutionists seize power, while the councilors run away, secure in the knowledge that several battalions of regular troops are on their way to make Herfeld an example for all seething Germany. The revolutionists lose the Communist support, the regulars appear before the town and, under threat of bombardment, the leaders give themselves up to certain execution.

But "Overture" is not the story of a mass movement. Its fortunes are bound up in a few individuals—in a ruthless Communist, in a girl, in the gallant figure of Ritter, a former captain, an idealist of heroic selfishness and courage, who "puts some things even above the revolution." It is about this character, so strongly contrasted with the gunman practicality of the Communist that the play revolves. And into this character Bolitho, I am sure, projected the feelings he would have had, the role he would have played, in such a revolution.

Since this play is, aside from its dramatization of recent history and its expression of a human point of view, also a tightly knit and exciting story, its climaxes and surprises should not be detailed here.

Some of its more grisly and affecting scenes fall perhaps a little too pat. There is more excitement, to my mind, in the first part of the play, when terrible things are imminent, than in the last part, when they actually happen before one's eyes. And at moments its fatal rush stops a little for speeches, some of which are heroically eloquent, few of which are merely magniloquent.

"Overture" was not in final form when Bolitho died. As to what changes and additions were subsequentyl made it is not my business to guess. The faults one had to find last Saturday were less with the play than with the performance as with the direction, for which the program makes no one responsible. A lot of it one can not help feeling, was buried or inadequately underlined, and in a restlessly moving and often inaudibly speaking crowd of characters it was sometimes difficult to follow and find the ball. In this respect the first act was much clearer than the others.

Colin Clive, the original Stanhope in Maurice Browne's London production of "Journey's End," was imported for the part of Ritter, an uneven Ritter, sometimes gallantly clear, at others too subdued. Much more definite was the unforgettably sharp and dangerous impression made by Pat O'Brien as the Communist. Barbara Robbins, who is new to Broadway, was most genuine as the girl.

## TRAVEL TALKS FIVE SUNDAYS

If you had your choice which would you prefer, a tour of the Far East, a journey to South America, or a visit to Europe? This question has been decided many times and the continent has been almost the universal magnet.

This prompted E. M. Newman to select for his twenty-second season, the most popular subjects in the world of travel. This year his series includes Italy, Germany, Switzerland and France. A more alluring combination would be difficult to imagine, as these topics embrace the travel centers, include many of the "high spots" of Europe and have something for every taste.

Carefully selected, these subjects have a popular appeal. They are as follows: "Seeing Italy—from Naples to the Alps," "Rome and Vatican City," "Obermmergau, with scenes of the Passion Play." "Switzerland" and "La Vie de Paris."

This series will be shown at the National Theater on five consecutive Sunday afternoons, beginning January 25.

### "Girls From Follies."

The advent of "Girls From the Follies" is being awaited with no small interest by those who know what is what in the realm of burlesque and vaudeville. This well-seasoned and thoroughly reliable aggregation of merrymakers is next week's offering at the Gayety Theater.

Aside from many novel turns in song and dance, it is well fortified with laugh-provoking elements, with which the two big scenes "Jewels of the World" and "Congo" crowded. Walter Brown and Gladys Clark are featured.

## GERMAN OPERA WILL COME TO CAPITAL SOON

With Mme. Johanna Gadski, prima donna soprano of the German Grand Opera Company, already in New York with Dr. Max von Schillings, musical director, and Kurt Albrecht, technical director, the main body of this grand opera organization is scheduled to reach New York tomorrow on the S. S. America of the United States Lines and begin rehearsals at once for the opening of their third transcontinental tour at the National Theater here on January 5 and 6.

Richard Wagner's "Goetterdaemmerung" will be the first opera given, on Monday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock. The second performance, on Tuesday evening, January 6, will present Mozart's "Don Juan." This will close the Washington engagement, the company opening the next evening, January 7, at the Lyric Theater, in Baltimore, in Wagner's "Die Walkure." From there the company moves on for an engagement in Cleveland and Detroit, playing across the continent to the Pacific Coast and returning to New York for a farewell engagement before sailing for Germany in March.

## UNIQUE DANCE PROGRAM WILL BRING WIGMAN

One of the outstanding surprises of the 1930-31 season is the announced appearance in Washington at the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 9, of Mary Wigman, the most celebrated European dancer since Anna Pavlowa's first rise to fame. Fraulein Wigman is the teacher of Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, that dynamic dance duo who will be seen in recital at Constitution Hall on January 15.

Mary Wigman's appearance in Washington will be made in the course of her first American tour, for while her name is familiar to every American student of music and dance, few in this country have had the opportunity of seeing her marvelous plastomimic performances Standing entirely alone in the field of the dance, Mary Wigman's repertoire varies from classic compositions and popular character dances to the most daring symbolic displays without music. Her art is said to be wholly original.

## ANN CORIO IS GAYETY SMASH

The attraction that led all others on the Mutual circuit last season, the highly successful "Girls in Blue," is the offering this week at the Gayety Theater.

Since its last showing here, this commendable entertainment has been augmented by the addition of several high-grade vaudeville acts, a new book and production and the addition of a number of experienced burlesque players. The headliner is the one and only Ann Corio, the 20-year-old beauty whose charm and magnetism is known to all burlesque patrons.

Assisting the star is a splendid company, including Hap Freyer and Clyde Bates, in charge of the all-important comedy section, Freyer being an eccentric comedian and Bates a rotund and mirthful tramp delineator. The prima donna role goes to the capable brunette songbird, Ruth Bradley, with Lew Petel entrusted with the straight man's part. Buddy Nichols, a sprightly blonde soubrette, will contribute many novel specialties. Joe Delano is a versatile juvenile barytone and Jean Gaskell a brown-haired ingenue lead. Milton Hamilton will entertain with his ukelele playing and Fred Sears is listed as a character comedian. A chorus of pretty girls is a factor.

*BETTY NOEL, a seasonably named and zippy young polo player, whose talents add to the zest of Fanchon & Marco's "Country Club" idea, at the Fox.*

## NOTED SINGER AND STUDENTS

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the greatest contralto in history, will appear with the girls of her training school in an early issue of the Pathe Audio Review.

The singer, famous the world over, took her students, 25 girls whom she is grooming for places high in American opera, to the Audio Review studio on Long Island, where Director Tom Hogan had an elaborate colonial set prepared.

Schumann-Heink, with the bevy of singers in the background, talks on the training of future stars and then introduces several students who sing.

## BEAU BRUMMEL WORKING ONLY

Working time is "dress up" time for Jack Oakie.

Unless he is cutting capers before the camera he is never seen in the latest tailored style. Off a picture, he resorts to his "Oakie wardrobe," comprising corduroy trousers, a white shirt open at the throat, a sweater, usually a sweat-jersey, and bedroom slippers. He never wears a hat.

Just now he is dressed in a nobby tailored suit, sport shoes, a felt hat and necktie to match. It is what an insurance salesman would wear and that is what Oakie portrays in his latest starring vehicle, "The Gang Buster."

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A HIT
DIRECT FROM 1 YEAR IN NEW YORK WITH THE ORIGINAL UNFORGETTABLE SUPERB CAST
SMASHING SUCCESS
DAVID BELASCO presents
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
The OUTSTANDING COMEDY HIT on the AMERICAN STAGE
A COMEDY IN 3 ACTS by LAURENCE E. JOHNSON
Nights: (excepting Wednesday, New Year's Eve.) Orch. $3.00; Bal. $2.50, $2 and $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT (New Year's Eve.) Orch. $4.40; Bal. $3 and $2; 2d Bal. $1.
3 POPULAR PRICE MATINEES
Wednesday, Thursday (New Year's Day) and Saturday
Orch. $2.00; Bal. $1.50 and $1; 2d Bal. 50c.
COMING! NAT. THEATER, FRI., JAN. 9—4:30
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The Great MARY WIGMAN
Germany's Greatest Woman Dancer

SHUBERT-BELASCO THEATER Commencing XMAS NIGHT
and Continuing Through New Year Week to Jan. 3
MGMT. MESSRS. SHUBERT
MATINEES—Saturday and New Year Day at 2:30
MR. LEE SHUBERT Presents:
John Drinkwater's COMEDY HIT
"BIRD IN HAND"
A Masterpiece Without a Peer
ALL ENGLISH COMPANY—ONE YEAR IN LONDON
500 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK CITY
SEATS ON SALE NOW
Nights—Orch., $3; Mezz., $2.50, $2; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c. Matinees—Orch., $2; Mezz., $2, $1.50; Bal., $1; Gal., 50c

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DOORS OPEN at 1:30 P.M. Today
Now Showing ON THE SCREEN
JOE E. BROWN "GOING WILD"
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A First National Vitaphone Pict.
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WASHINGTON'S OWN COMEDIENNE
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CHARLES ROGERS in "ALONG CAME YOUTH"
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MADONNA OF THE STREETS with Evelyn Brent
STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY
The Kings of Hokum
BERT WHEELER and ROBT. WOOLSEY
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VICTOR McLAGLEN
Humphrey Bogart, Mona Maris and Mona Rico . . . in . . .
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WHEN TWO MEN WANT ONE GIRL
"You Know How 'Tis!"
Doors Open Today 2:30
LUPE VELEZ
The STORM
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SEASON 1930-31
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
NATIONAL THEATRE
Mon. Eve., Jan. 5, 8 p. m. 'Goetterdaemmerung'
Tues. Eve., Jan. 6, 8 p. m. "Don Juan"
Orchestra, $5.50; 1st balcony, $4.40, $3. Box seats, $6.60; 2d balcony, $2, $1.50. Seats now on sale. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; telephone District 6493.

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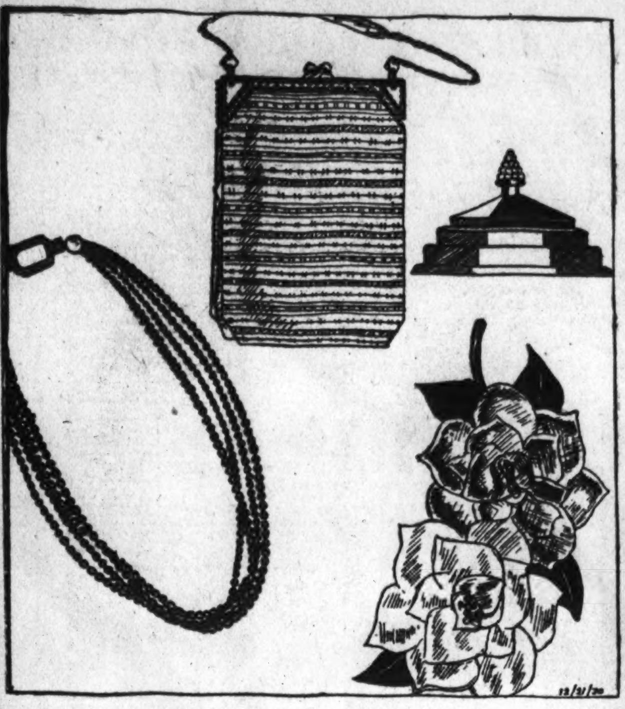
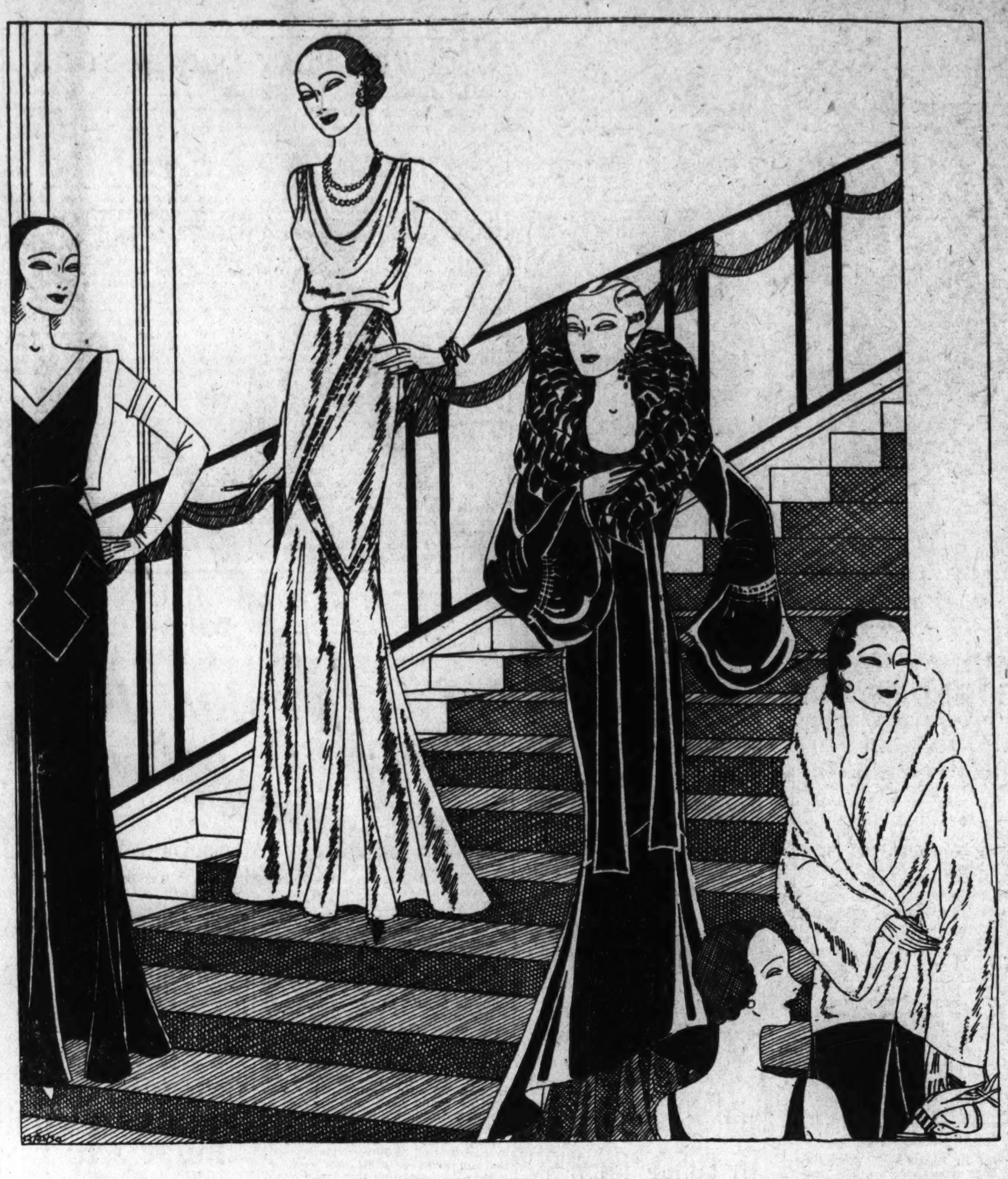
GAYETY—BURLESK
ANN CORIO
The Gorgeous

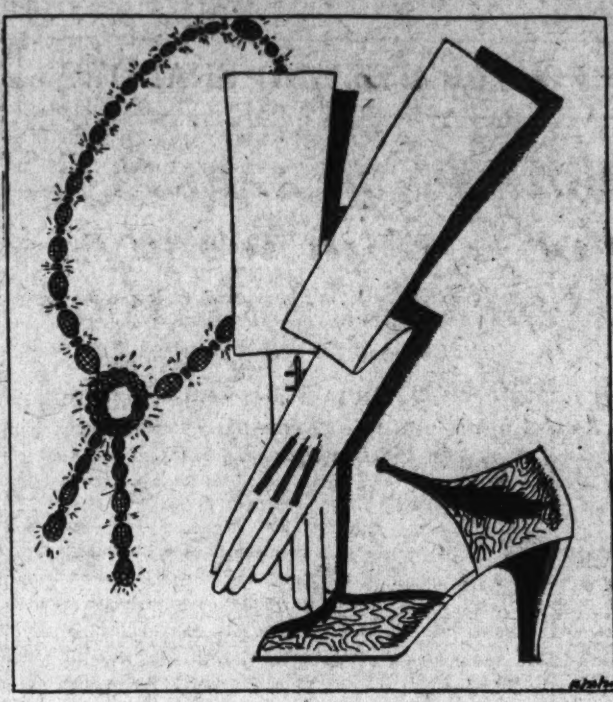
# CHRISTMAS PARTY FINERY HAS EXTRA SPARKLE



*Multi-strand ruby necklace. Evening bag with rhinestone-set frame. Boudoir perfume flacon. Two-tone satin corsage.*



*Dinner dress of simple, sophisticated style, in black and white crepe. A white georgette evening dress is banded in silver strasse. Long evening wrap of black velvet with shirred collar. Short wrap of white lapin.*



*Crystal necklace of pendant type. Twenty-button wash suede gloves. Crepe slipper with gold heel and applique.*

## Preference Is Shown For Black and White

### Long Wraps Express Elegance; Short Ones for Youth.

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, Dec. 20.

CHRISTMAS week and the social season approaches its height. Private parties and charity dances, formal and informal evening gatherings are making extensive demands upon evening wardrobes.

A glance within the holly wreathed doors of fashionable Manhattan meeting places, shows that black ensembles and white ones are still well in the lead numerically, with a scattering of gay colors—reds, and bright greens, blues and brilliant lames—to keep things from getting monotonous.

**Brilliance in Trimming.**

Strasse, paillettes, and beading of various sorts are being used to add sparkle. Very lightweight beading is sometimes used in all-over effect upon dresses of tulle. Rhinestone shoulder straps, bands of strasse or bugles are used to emphasize a decolletage, or stress the cut of a gown. Such bandings appear in the graceful dress of white georgette in the center illustration on this page. Georgette and other heavy-sheer materials are being promoted by Paris for the forthcoming resort and spring seasons as well as the present.

**Dark Colors for Dinner.**

The smartest Parisiennes prefer black or dark colors for informal dining out. Typical of this sort of dinner dress is the dress at the extreme left of the large illustration. It combines black flat crepe and white in a frock that is enormously sophisticated and at the same time the last word in simplicity. White appears in the band around the modest V decolletage, outlines a deep armhole, then runs into a square encrustation on each hip, following the line of the skirt yoke.

**Long Wraps in Black Velvet.**

About nine out of ten women in New York have succumbed to the charm of black velvet—either alone or combined with white fur—for their evening wrap. It has become something of a classic this season, and no one can deny its suitability to the current scene of elegance. In the center illustration is an interesting black velvet wrap, cut to swathe the figure to the knees, from whence it flows out in a circular flounce to the floor in back. The enveloping collar is of shirred velvet, and the sleeves are shirred to give a full bell silhouette at the wrist. Long wraps are leading in popularity for winter formalities, but there is precedent for the three-quarters wrap—note the one to the left below, of black velvet and ermine.

**Short White Fur Wraps.**

Right on the heel of the statement about the popularity of long wraps, it must be mentioned that short fur wraps, mostly white lapin or hare, are being worn enthusiastically by members of the younger generation. And no wrap is more flattering to youthful charms. Down in the right-hand corner of the illustration at the top of the page is one of the new little lapin jackets.

**The New Sheer Dresses.**

Sheer materials for evening wear are gaining in importance. Chanel for one, showed lace again and again—in black, in white and in colors—at her last collection. Embroidered nets, nets stitched to resemble lace, tulle embellished with silver thread, or very lightweight paillette trimming, are well to the fore. Satin continues in favor both for current wear and for the coming resort season. Heavy sheer materials, such as crepe elizabeth, crepe roma and other similar fabrics, are mounting in importance for evening frocks.

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While North America has 20,000,000 telephones to Europe's 10,000,000, the rate of increase in installations is greater.

## Woodsmen Cutting Trees For Yule Face Danger

Minneapolis, Dec 20 (A.P.).—Many hardships and not a few dangers attend woodsmen who cut the millions of pine and spruce trees in the north woods for Christmas

From northern Minnesota alone more than 1,250,000 trees are taken for yuletide firesides, and Wisconsin and Michigan supply almost as many.

As the trees can not be cut until November, the woods are deep in snow when the cutters arrive. Occasionally woodsmen will be cut off from their quarters by a heavy snowfall.

## Add Seasonings to Taste!

### Accessories Are the Spice of Evening Confections.

TO one grand evening gown, add two long gloves, one small handbag, a dash of diamond or emerald and two shoefuls of brocade and gold kid; powder, rouge and perfume to taste and serve as a piping hot confection for formal evening entertainments. Or take any one of these, wrap it in gay paper and ribbon and serve as a very special Christmas gift. You can't lose either way!

**The Question of Jewelry.**

That dash of diamond or emerald is a most vital condiment. Depending upon the gown's neckline, you will want either a long necklace to fall over the front of the gown or a shorter one to fit inside the neckline. To the right above is a necklace of the first type—melon shaped crystal beads with a rhinestone ring from which hang strands of crystal beads. The slightly twisted, multi-strand ruby necklace at the left is a shorter type.

If your gown has the Vionnet high-in-front and low-in-back neckline, earrings and bracelet are better than a necklace, while for irregular necklines clips may provide the jeweled accent.

These are as essential as the gown itself. Gloves should be sixteen or twenty-button length and may match the dress or take the color of the other accessories—be it light, dark or bright. Handbags are small and neat and should add a festive touch through brilliants or, like the bag in the left-hand picture, by gold strands woven over the surface of the material.

The slipper at the right shows the delicate patterning achieved by gold kid on crepe or brocade. Slippers are very partial to Grecian sandal styling, to cut out designs or appliques that look like cut out sections. Buckles and clips are almost de rigeur with opera pumps. Skin tone stockings for light gowns, deep bronze for black.

Should your escort omit the flowers, don't be downcast. Artificial ones are just as smart—and more permanent—and may go on the shoulder or at the waist. Two shades of turquoise satin fashion those in the left picture. A dab of perfume behind the ear, another for the hankie, and the recipe for an evening costume is complete.

## Janitor Saves Tardy; Keeps Bell Ringing

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 20.—Bells marking the class hour ring loud and long on the Beloit College campus in memory of Johnny Pfeffer, one-time janitor of "Old Middle," who rang the tower bell for classes.

When Johnny saw a student rushing to make class he would continue ringing until the student was safely in the building. When a professor was in a like predicament the bell would stop abruptly.

Because of Johnny's influence, recently installed electric bells now ring for 95 seconds.

## Palm Beach Clothes Feature Much White

WHITE, having successfully led the evening mode through the winter, now promises to break into prominence for daytime clothes as well. Advanced at Biarritz in the late fall and by the couturiers at the last collections, it threatens to lead the color field in our own winter resort fashion.

**White With Colors.**

Where white is combined with color, the new Palm Beach fashions give preference to white with color rather than color with white. White and navy, white and delft blue, light greens, pink, sulphur yellow. Quite a lot of turquoise blue was shown by the haute couture in resort costumes.

**Sheer Wools Important.**

Occupying a prominent place in the fashion spotlight are the sheer wools. These, now accepted in black and dark colors for winter wear, have been incorporated in Southern resort clothes in white and in light colors. Patou has made a number of simply styled Palm Beach ensembles of sheer wool jersey. He also showed several pastel crepe de chine jacket costumes worn with lightweight jersey sweaters.

**Silks in Wool Patterns.**

As the wools grow lighter in weight and flatter in surface and generally more like silks, the silks return the compliment by taking to interesting patterns derived from tweeds and wools. There are silks in fine basket weave patterns, in herring-bone effects, in tweedish designs. There are silks that have the look of serge, and lots of jacquard effects.

**Pajamas Are Quite Tailored.**

The vogue for pajamas for beach wear continues, with simple, workmanlike style preferred. Sheer wools and jerseys, linen, shantung, in plain colors and in prints, appear most frequently. Sun backs have, if possible, grown more daring than ever. Pajamas thus cut, however, generally have a separate jacket or coat.

**Huge Hats of Straw.**

Chief among the beach accessories promoted thus far are enormous hats of fine fabric-like straw, almost the size of an umbrella, with very shallow crowns, and worn, as are all hats, perched far on the back of the head. Patou showed such big capelines in colors to match ensembles with which they were worn. Bandeau effects are used with a number of the large brimmed straw hats. They are made of ribbon and tied underneath the brim in a flattering bow. Flowers also are prominent among hat decorations.

## A Hostess At Home

MAKES a very charming picture in these days of specially designed gowns for just such a situation. Home entertaining is back in vogue, and this ancient and honorable custom has been bedecked by fashion in engaging costumes. Hostess pajamas and dresses of informal formality known as "Sunday night" frocks are making home appearances highly successful.

**Lace Combines With Chiffon.**

Sketched at the bottom right-hand side of this page is a dress of black chiffon and lace that would add charm to the role of hostess. The flowing skirt has a scalloped yoke top to fit it about the hips. Sleeves are plain to the elbow and then spread out in a wide bell of lace and embroidery. Lace is also used for the top of the underslip.

**Formal Pajamas.**

The pajama mode that started on a beach of a summer is now installed within doors for the winter. Formal pajamas of velvet, of crepe and of satin are promoting a pleasantly leisured air about informal home gatherings. They are a happy combination of the trailing elegance of evening and the casual attractiveness of sports clothes!

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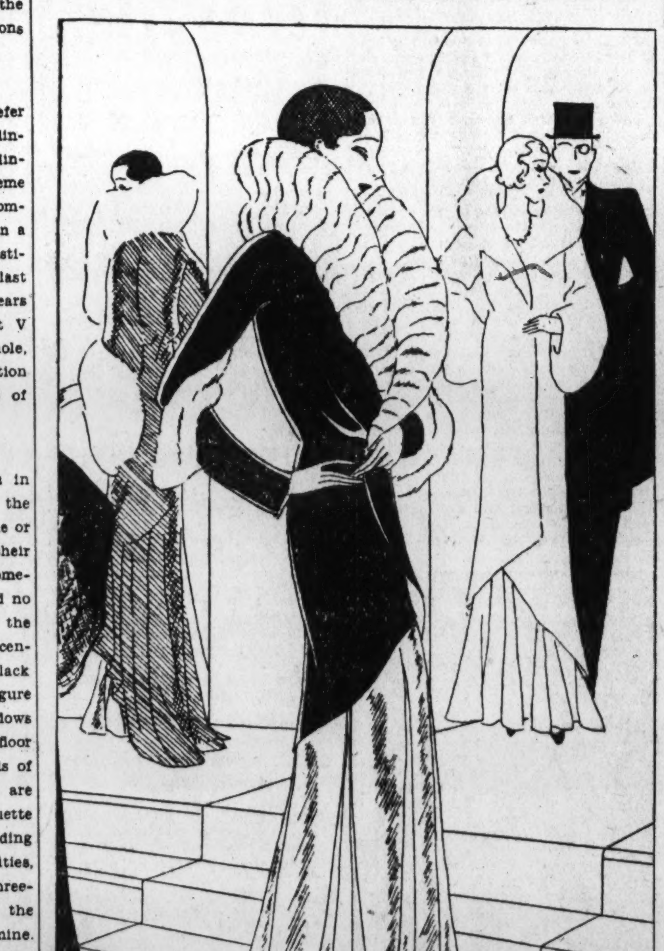
**Homemade Museum.**

Knokville, Tenn., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The Gov. William Blount mansion, 138-year-old shrine, has been made a public museum. The home, built near the banks of the Tennessee River by Gov. Blount, has housed many noted guests.



*Three-quarters evening wrap of velvet and ermine.*

## Color and You

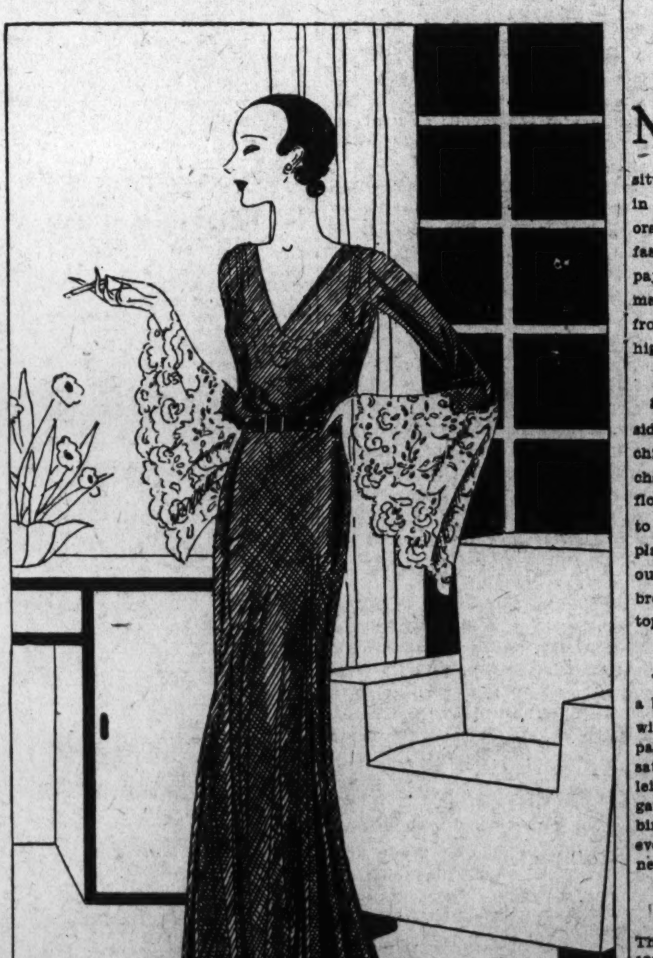
Do you take advantage of color and what it can do for you on various occasions? Do you know when to wear blue, when to go in for tweeds, and when to attempt a sophisticated black?

If you're the blue-eyed type, always wear blue when tea-ing with a young man. There's something about blue, either in a complete frock or in touches of it here and there that softens the hardest male heart!

You may indulge in your sophisticated black and your most startling accessories when lunching with a woman acquaintance, not necessarily a friend; but avoid emblazoning your personality in high colors when trying to make an impression on your best beau over a luncheon table. He probably wishes you to be the listener on that occasion and you can't expect to be the star of every show.

And should you speak at your literary or political club, there is no choice like black velvet with a bit of lace if you will. This choice makes of your face a live and vital circle which holds the interest of your audience. Dark hose and shoes which melt into line with your frock will prove a help against distraction.

(Copyright, 1930.)



*Chiffon, lace and embroidery make a graceful hostess gown.*

CLUB ACTIVITIES
CAPITAL FASHIONS

# The Washington Post.

## WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

COMMUNITY NEWS
PARENT-TEACHER

## Women Prominent in Club Activities of the Nation's Capital

*Left to right—Mrs. Edna Gasch, director of the Soroptim ist Club; Miss Katherine A. Frederic, of the National League for Women Voters; Miss Mabel Law, of the National Woman's Party; Miss Elizabeth Marlott Barnes, chairman of the District committee, Sons and Daughters of the Republic of the D. A. R.; Mrs. C. T. Watson, of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Ralph Howell, recording secretary of the Political Study Club.*

## Convention Season For Capital Women Opens at New Year

### Midwinter Board Meeting of General Federation With Representatives From Every State in Union Will Be Held Here as One of Important Sessions.

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

THE season for national conventions of national women's organizations will open with the New Year and continue until June or later. Among the most important to take place in January are the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with representatives attending from every State in the Union to be held the week of January 14 at the national headquarters at 1732 N street northwest, and the sixth annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, with representatives from half a hundred national organizations, to be held January 29, 30 and 31 in Memorial Continental Hall.

One of the features of the General Federation Board meeting will be the reception on the opening night by the president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, and her national board, in honor of the members of Congress, their wives and daughters. Another important feature of the meeting will be the gathering of State presidents. Besides there will be various group and committee meetings and teas and luncheons.

The chairman of the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense will be Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the vice chairmen are Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Virgil McClure, national president of the American War Mothers. Mrs. O. D. Oliphant is honorary chairman, Mrs. Mary Logan is secretary, and Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, treasurer. An important feature of this convention will be the annual dinner to be held Friday night.

Many members of the General Federation national board will remain in Washington to attend the conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held the week after their board meeting.

#### Other Important Meetings.

Other important meetings of the convention season in Washington will be the State conference of the D. A. R., the first week of March, the Continental Congress of National Society of the D. A. R., the middle week of April; the Annual Court of the Daughters of Patriots and Founders, and the National Council of the United States Daughters of 1812, following the D. A. R Congress. Besides this, a number of smaller organizations will meet in April.

All of the women's organizations have taken a real part in the campaign against illiteracy being carried on by the Bureau of Education of the Department of Interior. The General Federation has done valuable work in making a survey of illiteracy in the several States. Many of the women's organizations have contributed essentially to the campaign to wipe out this condition by paying the salaries of teachers among foreign born women. These women are taught to read, and the meaning of the ideals and institutions of this country, by teachers of classes in the schools or in the homes. The local D. A. R. has accomplished much for the education of the foreign born in its Americanism work.

The news that the National Capital is more learned than it was ten years ago, according to the latest census report, is a source of keen satisfaction not only to the women who have been working for the education of the alien population but those who have been striving to provide schooling for every man, woman and child in America who wishes to learn.

The Census Bureau statement reveals that there is 1.6 per cent illiteracy in the District of Columbia, as compared with 2.8 per cent ten years ago. At present the number of persons 10 years of age and over unable to read or write in the District are 6,611, as compared with 10,509 in 1920. Seventy-four per cent of the population between 5 and 20 years of age is now attending school, as compared with 63 per cent in 1920.

#### To Consider Cooper Bill.

Most of the women's conventions after Christmas will give serious consideration to the Cooper bill, the new maternity and infancy hygiene bill with additional provisions for rural sanitation, which is now in the committee on interstate and foreign commerce in the House of Representatives. President Hoover and Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and many other Government executives have approved this bill.

Many of the national women's organizations maintain a "watch tower" in relation to national defense and upholding patriotic ideals in this country. There are, of course, some organizations of women who do not believe in any Navy building program or one of the pending Army measures. But most of the leading and the largest organizations working for the progress of the Nation, education and world peace, hold that adequate defense, in keeping with the recent London Naval Treaty, is essential to the safety and welfare of this country.

Every day groups of women from local and national organizations are attending hearings on national defense and patriotic subjects at the Capitol, and in this way are receiving a real insight on what is being accomplished and considered in this regard.

### Marcia Burns Club

Marcia Burns Chapter was the guest of the General Baking Co. in their new plant at a special meeting December 10, Mrs. A. E. Barr, the regent, presiding.

As a number of social activities of the several chapters are scheduled for January and February, it was decided to postpone the chapter card party until early in the spring.

Miss S. Helen Fields reported that the State genealogical research committee desires the different chapters to submit unpublished authentic genealogical material, to be made available for the genealogical department of the D. A. R. Library. All data should be turned in by February 1, 1931.

The chapter unanimously indorsed the bill before Congress to make the "Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem.

All members were asked to plant trees and register them with the American Tree Association, to refrain from destruction of evergreens and to use living trees for Christmas, to be planted later for landscape decoration.

The General Baking Co. demonstrated all of the processes of a loaf of bread in the baking and offered a generous testing of the results.

The next meeting will be held January 21.

The guests were: Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Williamson, of Laura Adams Chapter; Miss Stewart, of Continental Chapter; Mrs. Daisie Huff, Washington high school teacher, and Mrs. Savage, associate member.

### Capital C. A. R.

The senior and junior divisions of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, united in giving their annual silver tea last Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6, in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Trimble Sawtelle, president of the senior division, welcomed the many guests, assisted by the other officers of the society, Jack Perry, Alan Warfield, Hamilton Colt and Franklin Luxford. Mrs. Viola Deaton presided at the tea table, and Mrs. Sawtelle was assisted by Mrs. Tamar F. Rorke, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, Mrs. James H. Harper, Mrs. Horace Fulton, Mrs. Elgin Scott, Mrs. Joseph O. Whiting, Miss Maude Moreland, Mrs. Charlotte E. Colt, Mrs. Childress B. Gwyn and Mrs. C. B. Chapline. Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, Margaret Tavenner, Edith Williams, Mary Darnaby Scott, Belle Morgan Van Hoesen, Edna Moreland and Catherine Kloman assisted in the dining room.

The next regular meeting of the senior division of Capital Society will be held on January 17, from 8 to 9, followed by a costume dance from 9 to 12, for the members and guests. Trimble Sawtelle will be host for the evening, and prospective members are urged to send their application papers to Mrs. Sawtelle in time to attend this affair.

### Constitution Chapter

A charming Christmas program featured the meeting of Constitution Chapter on Tuesday evening at Stoneleigh Court studio of the League of American Pen Women, with the regent, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, presiding. An inspiring Christmas message was brought by Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, and the Madrigal singers, under direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, gave old French, German and English Christmas carols.

Plans were made for the St. Distaff's Day party on January 7 at the home of the regent, Mrs. Gasch. Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth was appointed honorary chairman for life of the annual pilgrimage of the chapter to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the Sunday after Christmas.

Mrs. Lee Brock and Mrs. W. G. Waldo, both formerly of Nashville, Tenn., were voted in as new members. Special guests were Mrs. W. H. Moses, president of District League of American Pen Women; Mrs. B. S. Franklin, Mrs. M. C. Greathouse, and Miss Wilma Van Deman. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. S. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Mrs C. C. Galloway, Miss Frances Fisher, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. H. A. Brooks and Mrs. Stella G. McElhannon.

### Continental Chapter

Continental Chapter of the D. A. R. held its December meeting at Hotel Washington. The regent, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, presided. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read Mrs. Beasley gave a splendid talk. Reports of officers followed.

Among others an excellent paper was read by Miss E. L. Yeomans, who discussed the copying of the old census records on file in the Bureau of the Census. It is imperative that these records be copied and preserved for future genealogical reference.

An interesting account of a prospective Christmas party for Girl Home Makers and their parents was given by Mrs. Hazel Hoggett, treasurer, and acting recording secretary.

### Twentieth Century

The Civics section plans to report each month on the clean city campaign. At the December meeting, Mrs. Philip S. Smith, chairman of the committee on street cleaning, reported on an inspection of alleys. The January report will be given by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the committee on ash collection.

Due to the holiday season there will be no more section meetings in December.

### W. C. T. U.

A largely attended meeting of Columbia Union Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Tuesday at the Imperial Apartment, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Jones and Mrs. Bliss hostesses. Mrs. C. P. Grandfield, president, presided. The opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie. A most interesting address was given by Miss Grace Stockwell, for 29 years a missionary in Burma, on prohibition in Burma. Another interesting feature of the program was a review of an article on temperance by Dr. Mark Matthews, late moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, given by Mrs. Charles Merwin.

Mrs. Pollock, president of the Dis-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

## NO DEPRESSION EVER IN BEAUTY INDUSTRY

### Women Determined to Look Well, No Matter What May Happen to Business.

### COST IS $375,000,000

New York, Dec. 20.—Steel may slip a point, automobile dealers may take bankruptcy and farmers take their lives—but there is one business that depression can't shake.

It is the beauty industry. For, in good times or bad times, little bits of powder and little dabs of paint are equally important to the American woman. She must always look her best.

Even the women in the Communist ranks, those who have had so many pitched battles recently with the New York police, have been well provided with lipstick, rouge and powder.

"Their husbands and sweethearts were out of work," says the current issue of Aromatics, organ of the toilet goods trade. "They were hungry and desperate. But cosmetics they would have—and did have. An industry such as this has little to fear from slumps."

And just to prove it, the publication produces the figures on America's annual consumption of cosmetics. They seem to establish that the little bits of powder and the little dabs of paint have long ceased to be a luxury and have become instead an everyday necessity which Wall street's ups and down can not affect.

Every year the women of the United States fasten down their position as the most beautiful in the world by using 2,000 tons of rouge, 4,000 tons of face powder and 50,000 tons of cold cream.

They also use 6,000 tons of bath salts, 9,000 tons of toilet soap and more gallons of warm bath water than ever could be computed. They also buy 25,000 tons of fancy face creams and 26,000 tons of skin lotions. That is a lot of cosmetics.

These purchases from the drug counter and the beauty shop, together with containers, boxes and labels, according to the article in Aromatics, have an annual retail value of $375,000,000. The total number of concerns manufacturing beauty preparations is not more than 3,750, thus making an average retail value of $100,000 for every firm or individual in the business.

## Holy Land Takes To Citrus Raising

### American Tourists Now Can Have Their Grapefruit for Breakfast.

Jaffa, Palestine, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—American tourists in the Holy Land can now have their grapefruit for breakfast every morning.

The rapid expansion of the citrus industry in this country within the last few years has brought grapefruit to the fore.

Sons of Jewish colonists sent to complete their training in California have boomed the citrus industry. There is a strong tendency to adopt California growing methods, since there is much similarity between conditions here and in that part of the United States.

Hitherto the Holy Land Land has had but a small output of grapefruit. It has not exceeded 60,000 cases this year, but the quantity will increase yearly, since new areas constantly are being put into cultivation.

The union of Grapefruit Growers expresses hope that the market soon will expand—thanks to the American tourists, who make their annual pilgrimage to the Old World and insist upon having grapefruit served with their breakfast.

#### New Industry for Women.

Marion, S. C., Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Mary McRae Lucas is leading her sex into a new industry. Miss Lucas has specialized in typography, and has acted as chief designer for several book publishers.

#### Woman, 100, Still Votes.

Stockholm, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A centenarian at the ballot box was Mrs. Maria Kristina Ohlsson in a recent Swedish election. Despite her age, the woman, living on the island of Veddo in the Stockholm achipelago, did not want to give up her vote.

#### Aid Government With Jewels.

Istanbul, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A call has been sounded to Turkish women to sacrifice their jewels to help the critical finances of Kemel's young republic. The wealth thus gathered is being offered to the Turkish government to fight the economic crisis.

## Gloves Match Scarf In New Ensemble

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Now comes the glove and scarf ensemble with neckpieces and gloves matching in color and design.

One of these is of black and white viskin (specially treated goatskin). The black scarf, about 8 inches wide, is trimmed with narrow white bands at each end, while the same design is used on the cuff of the glove.

## Rose on Evening Wraps Adds Feminine Touch

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Smart Parisiennes are tucking roses here and there in their evening ensembles to add the feminine effect so much sought this winter.

One of the most fashionable women is wearing a three-quarter length black velvet evening coat with a large pink rose nestling in the rolled collar just below her left ear.

## PARISIANS TAKING TO LOOSE GOWNS

### Snug-Fitting Skirts Give Way, No Longer Hugging Hips Tightly.

### BELTS SIMPLE IN DESIGN

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The Mode Directoire, which Napoleon's picturesque empress made famous, has placed its stamp on starlight styles.

These days the directoire gown, high-waisted, full-skirted, soft-hanging, as designed by Molyneux and other Parisian couturiers, is often seen wherever smart Parisiennes gather by night.

As a result the tightly swathed, svelte hipline is gradually giving way.

Evening skirts no longer hug the hips tightly. In the directoire models they sweep from the high waistline in soft plaited or gathered folds, much more simple in cut, though subtly more intricate in effect than the snug fashion.

Not a few of them trail the floor, while others just brush the instep, and they give la femme the languorous grace for which husbands and sweethearts have long been clamoring.

Many of the directoire models favor the lingerie neckline, with the shirred bodice attached to shoulder straps, while occasionally the round neck is in evidence.

The high-waisted belts are generally simple in design—a smooth band of the same material as the dress an inch and a half wide—occasionally finished with a buckle or brooch. The gowns are shown in many colors and tints.

## Italy's Model Stores May Cut Living Costs

Rome, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—"Model stores" that sell foodstuffs at low prices are working to reduce the cost of living in Italy.

The merchants themselves started the movement. Certain storekeepers are designated to set the pace, and they are pledged to cut prices below prevailing standards on most foods that are considered necessities.

Eventually, it is expected, competitors of these "model stores" will have to meet lower prices, too.

## Women Help Fight Portuguese Crisis

### All Become Workers, Due to Hard Times; Many in Professions.

Lisbon, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—There's no time to loaf for women in Portugal.

Hard times have made workers out of nearly every Portuguese woman, and foreigners on their first visit to this nation often believe women do all the labor while men take it easy.

On the contrary both do their share, the difference being that the women workers appear more in public.

The emancipation of Portuguese women in the last decade is almost phenomenal. Women now have access to jobs in the civil service, factories and offices, while before the present hard times women knitted in their homes.

In Lisbon there are 40 women doctors, 30 lawyers, several notaries, 5 reporters, 3 fashion writers, scores of women poets and 2 women fliers. The retail fish trade is carried on almost exclusively by women.

#### Royal Cattle Win Prizes.

Norwich, England, Dec. 20 (A.P.). King George has a keen interest in fine live stock. At a fat cattle show here he won three prizes with his steers and heifers.

## Red Is Popular Hue Worn at Christmas

### Green, White, Eggshell and Black Other Colors for Evening Gowns Appropriate With Background of Holiday Season.

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

THE festive yuletide season demands that special care be taken in the selection of costumes for afternoon teas and dinner parties, for a dress that "clashes" with the background becomes a failure no matter how becoming and smart it may be in other settings.

Red for afternoon and evening seems particularly appropriate this time of year and the many gay costumes of this color give a real Christmas not to many of the parties.

The young girls home from college and fashionable schools seem to delight in their red evening dresses of chiffon or velvet or even stiff silk. When this holiday type of dress is enhanced by embroidery in beads or metal threads of mistletoe and leaves the effect is very attractive.

But green has its place in the Christmas clothes plans also and so does white and all the eggshell shades and tones and, of course, black.

Metal cloth vies with Christmas-tree trimmings for a glittering effect on both afternoon and evening gowns and many of the velvet and cloth suits have metal cloth blouses. The tinsel-like metal cloth hats are also very much in vogue.

Each year the debutantes set a style of their own, soon followed by their older as well as their younger sisters. The debutantes this year strive for a svelte, but demure appearance achieved by the simple close-fitting lines of their afternoon velvet or chiffon dresses coming demurely to the ankles and with the short above the elbow tight sleeves which seem to place the dress in a class by itself.

#### Plainness Is Stressed.

Not one single bow or bit of trimming mars the close-fitted plainness of these dresses. The hats worn with them seem to be as molded to the head as the dresses are to the figure, but with narrow turned-back brims, perhaps a little wide at the sides to give a soft, becoming line.

At the tea given by Mrs. Medill McCormick to introduce her daughter, Miss Katrina McCormick, to Washington society many dresses of this type were worn by the debutantes assisting and by the more youthful of the callers. But the colors were varied. Tall, willowy Miss Elizabeth Meyer wore an all-black costume of this type, while petite Miss Catherine Cameron was in sapphire blue velvet. A tall, dark brunette wore a costume of red chiffon quite as plain as the ones of silk and velvet Her hat was of red silk tulle and silver braid, and fitted closely to her head, with the brim turned up in front.

When these girls don their outer wraps to go to another debutante tea they put on matching coats fashioned something on the redingote order, turn up their huge fur collars about their heads in the back and tuck their hands into tiny, hard, barrel-like muffs.

For the young matrons this type of costume also seems to be popular, although many smart women who are not going to assist at the debutante functions wear dresses of less formal daytime length, coming merely to the middle of the calf of the leg. Many of the latter type of costume are on the tailored ensemble order, with a tailored dress of the velvet or cloth, and cutaway three-quarter length coat edged with fur. Felt or velvet hats fitting closely to the head complete these costumes.

#### Blue Relieves Black.

For the devotee of black, fashion has decreed that some relieving touch must be introduced like a binding of blue velvet ribbon at the hair line of the small hat or a facing of blue to the collar or cuffs of a dress. Some of the very smartest of the new velvet suits have long skirts or ankle length skirts of the velvet attached to bodices of transparent velvet in some pastel shade. With this is worn a cutaway three-quarter coat with a huge fur collar, but often without fur on the cuffs.

One of the new notes of the mannish tailored suits is the new blouse of transparent velvet quite as tailored as the suit which can be of contrasting tones or matching. If the suit is black or a very dark woolen, the blouse must contrast.

Tailored suits of the severe order are being made out of velvet this season as they were ten or twelve years ago. When this material is used a strictly tailored velvet hat is usually chosen and a muff of the velvet as plainly tailored as the suit itself. The only fur permissible with this type of suit, we are informed, is a very handsome fur scarf.

Of course, for the dressy tailored suit the modistes are presenting all kinds of innovations in fur trimmings. One suit made with a cutaway coat has a huge collar of sealskin and ermine and the coat is banded with alternate bands of sealskin and ermine. The sleeves of this particular suit are open and flaring but there is an alluring muff of sealskin and ermine to go with it. To carry out the two fur effect a bow knot is placed at the side of the close fitting velvet hat.

#### Worn by Mrs. Lloyd.

Mrs. Demorest Lloyd wore at one of the recent dinner parties a dress of black crepe satin made up on the dull side in long plain effect. With this she wore scarlet silk slippers and a garland of scarlet flowers forming one shoulder strap. At a tea Mrs. Lloyd wore a suit of green cloth with beaver collar and cuffs and a green felt hat. On another occasion she wore an ensemble costume of black velvet with a metal cloth blouse and a small hat of black velvet and metal cloth.

Mme. de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, has a black Spanish lace dress made on close-fitted lines. With this she wears a pearl and diamond collar about her throat and a bandeau in her hair.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone chose for one of the dinners a dress of Alice blue crepe romaine with an upper part of Chantilly lace the same shade as the dress.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has a dinned dress of turquoise blue crepe romaine daintily embroidered in silver and pearl beads and made on graceful long lines.

Mme. Davilla, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, is wearing a dinner dress of white Spanish lace, made with a flared hem line and a softly molded draped bodice.

Miss Mary Dawes, niece of the Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Charles G. Dawes, looked charming in a dress of creamy white lace made on girlish lines at one of the debutante parties.

Mrs. Richard Derby, formerly Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who paid her first visit to the White House since 1910, last Thursday, wore a dress of red taffeta with bold trimming on the bodice. One day at the Capitol Mrs. Derby wore a suit of brown cloth with a beaver collar and cuffs and a bronze metal cloth bodice. Her hat was a close-fitting brown felt one.

#### Gown of Green Velvet.

Mrs. Hugo Rennert has an evening dress of green velvet made on modish lines with motiffs of green beads and beaded shoulder straps.

Mme. Bachke, wife of the Minister of Norway, is wearing an evening dress of mauve satin, made on princess lines with a slight train. The bodice is held over the shoulder by jeweled shoulder straps.

Mme. Ferrera, wife of the Ambassador of Cuba, has one of the new pailletted dresses in black made with a very long train and cape effect of chiffon over the arms.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis is wearing a smart suit of dark red made on tailored lines. Her hat is a tricorn of the same shade as the suit.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, has an ensemble costume of bright red, made with a one-piece dress of red crepe de chene and a coat of red cloth with a high collar of fur. With this she wears a red hat.

Miss Dorothy Sollers is wearing one of the new flowered dinner dresses in soft pastel shades made quite long and with a draped neckline and no sleeves.

Mrs. David S. Ingalls had on one afternoon a dress of garnet crepe with a surplice collar of tan satin. With this she wore a garnet coat with a high fur collar and a small garnet hat.

Mrs. Wilson Prichett looked charming at one of the dinner parties in a dress of filmy white lace with green velvet ribbon marking the waistline.

Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart has an evening dress of gold lame with sable bands on the short sleeves and about the edge of the pointed hem.

#### Gown of Mrs. Grayson.

Mrs. Cary Grayson had on recently a suit of black velvet made with a one piece dress and three-quarter length cut-away cloth banded in ermine. Mrs. Grayson also is wearing an evening dress of black velvet and ermine.

Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, chose for one of the dinner parties a dress of cream colored taffeta made with a draped back and ankle length. The neckline is vee shape and cut low in the back.

Mrs. Francis Bennett Poe wore at a tea last week a suit of dark red cloth with sable collar and cuffs. With this she wore a small red felt hat.

Mrs. Horace B. Westcott also had on a red suit trimmed with sable and a small red hat. With this Mrs.

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## Second Hollywood Planned by Germans

Berlin, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A second Hollywood on the banks of the river Spree is the latest German enterprise.

In the register of the Berlin court of commerce the following entry was requested:

"Neu Hollywood Co., Ltd."

The business of this new enterprise is described in the application as the founding and construction of a film city with the name "Neu Hollywood" (New Hollywood) in or near Berlin along similar lines as the Hollywood of United States.

## New Heir to Title Of "Iron Chancellor"

London, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—There's a new heir to the Iron Chancellor's title Prince and Princess Otto Von Bismarck have a son—the first—born recently at the German embassy here where the prince is secretary

The child is a great-grandson of the famous German chancellor.

## 107 PET CANARIES AID BLIND SINGER

### Birds Have Temperaments Comparable to Divas, Miss Schneider Says.

### PREFER CLASSICAL MUSIC

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—A young lyric soprano, blind since birth, trains for her concert tours with the aid of 107 pet canaries.

In a white, airy room of her home, Miss Catherine Schneider, when she is not on the road, sings with the songbirds as she goes about her work of caring for them.

The singer has found the birds have temperaments comparable to divas. They prefer classical music, Miss Schneider says, and are quick to follow her when she trills a bit of "La Boheme" or "Il Trovatore."

Sometimes when their singing has not satisfied them they refuse to eat, she says.

Often when their mistress is away on a concert tour, they lapse into periods of silence, or sing half-heartedly.

A chance meeting with a blind couple in Cleveland fourteen months ago induced Miss Schneider to raise canaries. She began with six birds.

## Fraternal Order Elects Officers

### Mrs. Ruth Warren Chosen Councilor by Daughters of America.

Mrs. Ruth Warren was elected councilor of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, at a meeting of the council at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

She will be hostess at a Christmas party for the members December 26 at the temple, and installed as councilor the second Friday in January.

Other officers to be installed, include Joseph Candelleri, associate councilor; Miss Josephine Thornhill, vice councilor; Mrs. Ruth Locke, associate vice councilor; Miss Eva Cunningham, junior past councilor; Louis Barnes, associate junior past councilor; Miss Harryette Meyers, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Mignonette P. Harman, conductress; Mrs. Marian L. Pettit, warden; Miss Lillian Allen, inside sentinel; Joseph Ogden, outside sentinel; Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, trustee; Archie L. Lewis, captain of the drill team, and Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, pianist.

## Paris Women Carry Small Bright Compacts

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Silver powder boxes the size of a pancake and almost as flat are being carried by Parisiennes these days. The new vanities are highly polished and designed with a round opening the size of a silver dollar.

Loose powder is found inside, since the Paris woman has scant affection for compact powder.

#### Famed Steamer Sold.

Newhaven, England, Dec. 20 (A.P.). The cross-channel packet steamer Brighton, upon which the late President and Mrs. Wilson went from England to France to the Peace Conference, has been sold and relegated to the river packet class.

#### Norway Loses Envoy Dean.

Oslo, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Norway is losing its dean of diplomats. Lauritz Swenson, who has been here as American representative since 1921, has been recalled, with Hoffman Philip succeeding him.

## CHRISTMAS STYLES OFFER WIDE RANGE

### White, Supremely Smart for Evening Wear, Forms Perfect Choice.

### REDS ALSO EXCELLENT

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

What will be worn at Christmas parties this year? It depends, in large part, as other wardrobe questions do, upon how a lady looks and where she's going. The midwinter mode that sanctions such diverse fabrics as lame and chiffon, velvet and tulle, such styles as the simple Sunday night frock and the gown of courtly grandeur, offers correct costumes for every type of person and party. But in addition to becomingness and the suitability of attire to the occasion as far as formality goes, there's another point to consider how well a gown will hold its own against the inevitable background of Christmas decorations.

White, which continues to be supremely smart for evening wear, is a perfect choice on every count. So is eggshell or any off-white. Reds are excellent if in shades that can successfully compete with holly berries, and among the new greens there are several that would be safe. Shining gold or silver, black and the darker blues strike effective notes. Lovely as they are, subtle tones, like chartreuse, orchid or mushroom, are likely to look sickly against bold Christmas colors.

#### "Dinner Suit" Favorite.

The "dinner suit," that gown and short jacket or cape combination so much in vogue this season, tops the list of favorite types of costumes for restaurant dining. Usually the jacket matches the gown in fabric and has a band of fur on its sleeve, which may be either above the elbow or to the wrist, chose or belled.

A typical "suit" of this variety is in crepe, a dark but lively shade of blue. The gown has a V-cut decolletage and a braided belt held by a rhinestone and lapis lazuli clasp. Bands of mink-brown fur finish the long sleeves of the surplice-closed short jacket. The quiet dignity of such a costume especially appeals to mature women. Young things are more enthusiastic about brighter colors, short-sleeved jackets and white fur trim. Sometimes the jacket or cape is contrasting: a short velvet jacket with a crepe dress, a velvet cape with chiffon, a black lace cape with a white lace frock.

#### Palm Beach Style.

At this time of year many smart women choose a party dress with a Palm Beach air. Bright floral-printed chiffons have a delightfully unexpected sort of freshness that's likely to start a ripple of approval when they enter the holiday scene. One such frock, ankle-length and short-sleeved, suitable for not-so-formal dinners, has a large pattern in poinsettia red and white on bright light green. Its wide red velvet girdle, lined with the dress print, adds notably to its cheeriness and chic.

Pale prints look faded against Christmas decorations, but bright ones like the chiffon mentioned are not overwhelmed. Strong prints, especially those with black accents or backgrounds, claim their full share of interest. One exotic gown in a print of this type, a bold pattern in light browns and shades of green on a black background, has at the hem a deep ruffle of ostrich dyed in the tones of the print. Not what one would choose for a family reunion at grandmother's, but excellent of its striking variety.

#### Speaking of Feathers.

Speaking of feathers, we must digress to comment upon an evening gown we chanced upon last week which is something new under the fashion sun. It sounds pretty startling, we admit, but it's really a sweet thing—faint blue chiffon with game feathers (believe it or not) making an epaulette effect and a flat motif at the center of the wide girdle. The game feathers are dyed light blue to match the dress and have soft beige speckles and markings.

Glittering gowns, which have proved to be of major importance this season, are grand for holiday parties, being thoroughly in tune with the sparkling mood of the moment. One of the loveliest expressions of this shining facet of the mode is jeweled lace. It is especially good worn over satin, the undergown either matching or contrasting with the tone of the lace. One dramatic dress of the latter type is blue dull silk lace, the flowers of its pattern centered by tiny diamond-bright "jewels." It is worn over lustrous blush satin.

Brilliant-beaded monotone chiffon represents another popular aspect of this style. One white flat chiffon frock has its bodice and pointed peplum flounces sprinkled with crystaline beads, a very festive and frosty effect. Beading is featured in many

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# FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

## Writers' Club Plans to Form Tokyo Branch

### American Pen Women May Set Up First Group on Foreign Soil.

The first branch of the National League of American Pen Women to be established in a foreign country is about to be formed in Tokyo, Japan. Its membership will consist of women located there, who can qualify as to American citizenship and professional work in some of the cultural arts.

Interest in the formation of such a branch was aroused through a talk given there recently by Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the league, who was invited to address a group of men and women of various nationalities organized into a literary and artistic association. The president, Mrs. de Caris, was motivated by Mrs. Seton's talk to form eligible American women in her association into a branch of the American Pen Women.

Correspondence is now being carried on between Mrs. G. G. White, national chairman of membership for the National League of American Pen Women, and eligible American women in Tokyo, and some credentials have already been received.

Mrs. Seton has also addressed the Japanese Women Leaders at a large reception given in her honor, speaking on five subjects: The Outdoor Movement, Peace Suffrage, Trades Unions and a resume of what Oriental women are doing elsewhere.

Mrs. Seton's plans include a visit to Shanghai, China, where she will meet progressive women of that country. She will spend several months in Indo China and the Philippines before returning to the United States in the early summer, to preside at the Pacific Coast Congress of the league, in San Francisco, the first week in June.

On her way to Japan, Mrs. Seton stopped at Honolulu, where she was the guest of the branch of the Pen Women in that city, which numbers eighteen members, all doing active professional work.

### Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter met December 16, at the home of Mrs. W. A. McMillan, 1814 Belmont road, with the regent, Mrs. George E. McCann, presiding.

The chapter voted to send a bolt of material to Ellis Island and to donate money toward the toys purchased for the Christmas party on December 16, for the children at Peck's Chapel.

Mrs. L. T. Jones announced that the better films committee are planning to have a sentence commemorating the different historical events, shown with the daily news in each of the motion picture theaters. The chapter registered approval of this and voted money toward it.

Benefit card parties will be given for patriotic education on January 7, at 3004 Ordway street, and for Americanism on January 17 at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Jennie MacDonald, historian, gave a splendid report of the meeting at the Willard, where the early colonial period was discussed.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. E. C. Rittue, who gave an original reading on "Christmas in the Early Colonies."

### Daughters of Isabella

The last meeting of the District of Columbia Circle was the most interesting and enjoyable since its organization, due largely to the address by the Hon. Patrick J. Haltigan, K. S. S. Mr. Haltigan described graphically the scene in the House of Representatives the night war with Germany was declared. He also portrayed in minute detail his recent visit to the Vatican City.

Included on the program was a soprano solo by Miss Ruth Smith, a piano recitation by Miss Peggy Atchison and a recitation by Mrs. Sarah Deeds and Miss Beatrice Deeds. The D. of I. choir also rendered several selections. Miss Mary Manning was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A large delegation of the members attended the Catholic conference on industrial problems, held at the Hamilton Hotel. Our regent, Mrs. Marguerite Dwyer, was an active member of the committee on arrangements. Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, National Federation of Employes, who is also a member of the local circle, addressed the conference on "Problems Confronting Federal Employes."

There will be no social meeting of the circle in December. Members are requested to communicate with Miss Mary Manning in regard to preparation of Christmas baskets for the poor.

### W. C. T. U. Notes

Continued from Page 5.

trict W. C. T. U., brought greetings and gave some interesting items of prohibition news. Mrs. Morris announced the District Quarterly to be held January 16, to be followed by a luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt in honor of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

At the close of the program refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

The executive meeting of the W. C. T. U. met at the building on Wednesday with the president, Mrs. N. M. Pollock in the chair.

Plans are about completed for the quarterly convention which will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on January 16. Following the convention there will be a luncheon in observance of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. Lily Moore will have charge of the program for the week of prayer and especially the day of prayer on January 8.

Mrs. Burnside reported the copy all in and the year book will be ready for the meeting on January 16. Miss Naomi R. Rhoades and Mr. A. B. Montgomery were especially remembered in the noontide prayer because of their serious illness.

Miss Maude M. Aldrich, field secretary of the Federal Motion Picture Council of America, Inc., addressed the committee briefly in the interest of the motion picture bill that was introduced in Congress by the Hon. Grant M. Hudson.

The committee that is arranging for the luncheon on January 16, consists of Mrs. A. B. Morris, Mrs. D. C. Crain, Mrs. E. C. Eaton, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Bimley.

## Marlene Dietrich Likes Her Dolls; Film Star Thinks They Bring Luck

### One Is From Japan and Another Seemingly From Africa.

Marlene Dietrich, one of the new Hollywood stars, never is separated from the dolls shown with her because she believes they give her good luck.

Hollywood, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Marlene Dietrich's supporting cast would not be complete without her dolls.

The German actress, a new Hollywood star, never has been separated, either on stage or screen, from these odd little "charms" because she believes they bring her good luck.

Her silent friends are a half dozen amusing looking toys, with shoe button eyes, and arms and legs that dangle and dance and assume peculiar positions when they are at rest.

One is from Japan, another apparently from Africa, a third is a Gretchen from Marlene's country and the others could claim the land of Oz.

Each was a present from a close friend.

The dolls have been in the three motion pictures in which Miss Dietrich has played.

They were in her dressing room each time she sang in concerts at the start of her career in Germany, again when she was an actress on the Reinhardt stage, and later when she sang in musical comedy.

Marlene allows no one else to handle her dolls. She carries them with her to the set and takes them back to her dressing room when she leaves.

Property men dare not move them. If they are to be moved, Marlene attends to it.

During their career, and hers, they have traveled over most of Europe, and from Europe to Hollywood.

They will continue to travel with her, and join her in every cast that plays in her support, as long as they hold together. Terrible things might befall her if they didn't she feels.

Miss Dietrich was "discovered" in Berlin by an American director who selected her to play opposite Emil Jannings in his first talkie.

Her success in "The Blue Angel" resulted in a Hollywood contract.

### D. of U. V.

At the last regular meeting of the tent, December 12, held at 808 I street northwest, election of officers for the ensuing year was conducted. The following were chosen to serve: President, Mrs. Nan Slattery; senior vice president, Mrs. Esther Lippold; junior vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Cary; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Bugbee; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Fauth; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Rahn; council members, Mrs. Helen Temple, Mrs. Anna Horn and Mrs. Anna Ecker.

Mrs. Rose Gibson was initiated as a member of the tent and Mrs. Clara Burris was reinstated.

The following report was made by the chaplain on the services at Arlington December 7, at the tomb of the Civil War dead: There were eighteen present. Mrs. Fauth led in salute to the flag, Mr. Parker presenting the colors. Two wreaths were placed, one by Mrs. Sutton, for her parents, and one by Mrs. Rahn in behalf of Elizabeth Turner Tent of the State of Connecticut. A letter was read from Senator Merritt, of Connecticut, regretting his inability to be present at this service.

Report was made by Mrs. Bontz in reference to Mrs. Hattie Canada, guide of the tent, who has been very ill in hospital.

December 12 being designated as "Daughters Day," the national officer, Mrs. Katherine Rahn, read a very interesting and instructive sketch on the history of the organization and progress of the Daughters of Union Veterans throughout the country.

The president, Mrs. Anna Horn, announced that the next meeting, coming on December 26, the day after Christmas, would be an open meeting, and comrades, mothers and friends would be welcomed to the Christmas tree and entertainment.

### Takoma Red Cross

Takoma Park branch of the Red Cross, through its Gray Ladies, will remember six wards in Walter Reed Hospital on Christmas Eve.

Some of the men had no gift last year from any source, in spite of the large nummber of bags contributed by the local branch and others, and it is hoped that every man under the care of the two Gray Ladies from Takoma Park branch may be remembered this year. Gifts of apples, oranges, tangerines, peanuts, candy, cookies, cigarettes, chewing gum, cards and other small remembrances will be gratefully received. Motor service will also be needed for distributing these Christmas bags.

All donations must be in the hands of Mrs. George Pryor, 36 Poplar avenue; Mrs. Edwin T. Boylen, 812 Somerset place, Gray Ladies from Takoma branch, or Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, 204 Maple avenue, chairman of Canteen Corps, not later than December 23.

Mrs. Louis Vogt, chairman of roll call, reports that this work is almost finished. Nearly $500 has been raised. The local branch is greatly indebted to Mrs. Vogt and Mrs. Peter Remsen, vice chairman, for this fine showing. Splendid work is being done by Girl Scout Troop No. 61, of Patrol No. 4, in gathering the final bits which had not before been reached.

### University Women

There will be a tea in honor of the mothers and fathers of club members on Monday, December 22, at 4 p. m. The girls' glee club of George Washington University will sing Christmas carols. Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson will be hostess assisted by alumnae from the following colleges of New York State: Adelphi, Alfred, Cornell University, Elmira, Hunter, New York State College, New York University, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, University of Buffalo, Wells College. At the tea table will be Mrs. Mitchell Carrol, Mrs. Charles W. Rippey, Mrs. F. F. Espenshied, Miss Alice Evans, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Chasmer, Miss Eleanor Bohner, Miss Ruth Shepard and Mrs. B. G. Speek.

The junior group will give a supper dance in honor of sons and daughters of club members and new junior group members on Friday evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are $1.50 per couple. Reservations should be made by 8 p. m., Tuesday, December 23.

### Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of American University held its regular meeting on Tuesday at the graduate school, 1901 F street. Plans were discussed for the sale of boxes for the Chesterton-Hamilton debate in January. The following ladies became new members: Mrs. Howard F. Downs, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. Charles Heinemann, Mrs. James T. Bootes, Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. Art Broun, Mrs. John Lindsay, Mrs. Charles A. Clark, Mrs. Ida Tuve and Mrs. Benjamin Meeks. The president of the Women's Guild is Mrs. P. M. Anderson.

## Chevy Chase Women Hold Yule Party

### Novel Christmas Program Presented at Meeting of Club.

A novel Christmas program was presented at the December meeting of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club last Wednesday by the music section, under the direction of Mrs. E. Hutson Russell and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. The entertainment, being in the form of a television radio broadcast, was announced by Mrs. A. W Koehler, who impersonated one of the well-known radio announcers.

All sections of the club were represented on the program, the choruses being sung by the entire music section. The words of these choruses were written by Mrs. Cunningham. The art section was shown in a musical sketch, "Painting My Home With Sunshine," directed by Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler. The French section was represented by a scene in a Paris cafe by Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, Mrs. E. H. Russell and Mrs. Jack Underwood. The literature section was shown in a dramatic interpretation of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," directed by Mrs. Roland Whitehurst. The nature section was pictured returning home from one of its long hikes and was directed by Mrs. Cato B. Hurd. The civic section, "As It Is Dun," directed by Mrs. Homer Hosmer.

International relations section in a Christmas pageant entitled, "Christmas in Many Lands," under the direction of Mrs. David Guy. Mrs. S. J MacCathran sang and danced in the character of Phyliss, the cook, accompanied by Mrs. Charles B. Imrie. Madam Queen and Ruby Taylor were given by Mrs. Arthur B. Crane and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead; there was a "Gathering at Ma Parkers" directed by Mrs. Joseph H. Deveau and Mrs. T. W. Norcross.

Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie and Mrs. Ralph Wilson sang "Cantique de Noel," accompanied by Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, piano, and Mrs. John A. Logan, violin.

Guests of honor for the afternoon were Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, president, and Mrs. Frank S. Rowe, vice president of Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, leader Music Section Twentieth Century Club of the District of Columbia. Luncheon was served to the largest attendance of the year and a brief business meeting followed immediately. The club authorized the secretary to sign the petition which the people of Chevy Chase are presenting to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia requesting that the new school to be erected on Broad Branch road be named Horace S. Jones, who was one of the pioneers in Chevy Chase. Mr. Jones was instrumental in the establishment of the E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase.

The international relations section held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. George Winchester Stone. Reports were given on "Central Europe" by Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow; "Russia," by Mrs. Campbell Waters; "Magazines," by Mrs. Edward L. Smead, and the "Foreign Policy Association," described by Mrs. C. N. Jansky. Mrs. Stone was in charge of the program. The subject, "Our Personal International Relations With Mexico," was made most interesting by Mrs. Henry Teller Cooke.

"The Situation in India," by Dr. Charles L. Carhart, created a personal interest in these people—the English on one side and the followers of Ghandi on the other. A real Dutch family was introduced—Dr. and Mrs. Hoope, of Vollendam, and their children, who entertained in native songs and dances and a description of a Holland Christmas.

The French section met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Morrill, with Mrs. Johnston Campbell assistant hostess. After the business meeting bridge was played in French.

The social section, Mrs. George A. Finch leader, will give a dance January 3 at the Chevy Chase Library for the sons and daughters of the club.

The nature section will omit the walk Tuesday. They will hold a winter picnic December 30 to which all members and their children are invited.

## British Women Disfavor Extremely Long Skirts

London, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Daytime skirts are on the shorter side here. Queen Mary, who sets the example, is firm on having her skirts seven to eight inches off the ground.

### Gold Star Mothers

This organization met in bimonthly session on Tuesday, December 18, at 8 p. m., at the Hamilton Hotel, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, the president, in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. A. K. Anderson at the piano. After the calling of the honor roll and the salute to the flag, the meeting was turned over to the parliamentarian, Mrs. Alexandra K. Anderson, to perfect the insertion of certain changes in the constitution and by-laws. All proposed amendments were unanimously adopted.

Communications were read from the following: The Chestnut Farms Dairy offering a complimentary showing of a film descriptive of that industry. The same was accepted.

From Public Printer George H. Carter granting the mothers the privilege of displaying a poster in the cafeteria of the Government Printing Office, advertising the ball to be given for the benefit of the organization on January 9, at the Hamilton.

From Bishop Freeman expressing appreciation of the purchase by the mothers of a memorial brick in the National Cathedral, and from the Patriotic Women's Conference acknowledging a donation of $10 to the convention fund.

Letters were also read from Mrs. Wilma Hoyal, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. B. B. Harrington, of Warrensburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Annabelle Feest, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Anna Moore, of Corona, Long Island; Mrs. Mary J. Bates, president of the Jackson (Mich.). Unit of this order; Mrs. M. E. Barnett, of Neenah, Wis.; Mrs. Luella Chambers, of Parma, Mich.; Mrs. Mary J. Clark, of Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Katharine M. Gallagher, of Wayne, Pa; Mrs. J. T. Neilson, chairman of gold star committee, American Legion Department of Illinois; Mrs. Neilson was appointed by the governor to unveil the memorial to the Gold Star Mothers of Illinois at Springfield on December 11.

Mrs. Eva M. Springer, of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Lydia Lindsay, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Modesta M. Wolf, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary T. Boleter, of Remington, Va.; Mrs. Winfield Scott Holmes, of Hastings, Nebr.; Mrs. H. V. Pickering, of Junction City, Kans, and Mrs. C. E. Comegys, of Washington.

Reports were submitted by Mrs. E. S. Bruce of a tea given at her home on Rhode Island avenue, when the mothers made bags for the Walter Reed boys. Mrs. Delia Barber will furnish copies of the recipe for the toothsome cheese torte made by her and served at this tea for 10 cents each for the benefit of the organization.

From Mrs. Margaret E. Warfield, chairman for Naval Hospital work, describing a party given 60 of the patients there on December 11, when members of the V. F. W. Band furnished the music and Sergt. Jack Lynch sang and recited and Master Richard Wagner gave the toast to the flag. This was followed by community singing which was much enjoyed.

In the afternoon of the same day the mothers met with the president at her home on Rock Creek Church road and spent a busy three hours on Christmas gifts for the hospital boys and enjoyed a social tea with Mrs. Seibold as hostess.

On December 18 another gathering met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hurley, 5709 Thirteenth street northwest, when the filling of the Christmas bags was completed and another social session participated in.

On December 23 at 2 p. m., Mrs. Seibold, assisted by Mrs. John C. Kelton, Mrs. H. L. Hurley, Mrs. M. E. Loveless, Mrs. Carrie J. Searl and Mrs. Josephine Talks, will distribute gifts to the Walter Reed boys.

The chairmen and their committees for all these activities were given a rising vote of thanks and Mrs. Catherine Barracks was specially honored for having, through her own effort earned a handsome sum for the Christmas hospital work.

Mrs. R. E. Jacobs reported progress of plans for the ball on January 9. There are to be several unusual numbers featured at the dance sponsored by a group of young friends of the mothers and from the demand for tickets it promises well.

One patriotic organization has ordered 100 tickets and other veteran societies are lending aid in a big way. They all acknowledge the wonderful work the mothers are doing for the disabled and unemployed former service men and are determined to make the affair a success in a financial way that the organization can carry on its worthy endeavors.

Eight new members were admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth Higley, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Carlysle Gordon, of Washington; Mrs. Blanche A. Bellak, Mrs. Sophia Barker, Mrs. Joana Van. and Mrs. Mary J. Bates, president of the Jackson (Mich.), Unit, acting as organizing officer.

The interest of all will now center in the ball in the main dining room of the Hamilton on January 9, 1931. Ring North 4104 or Georgia 3140 for tickets or information.

## Soroptimists Present Toys To Hospitals

### True Christmas Spirit Pervades Luncheon of Organization.

The true Christmas spirit pervaded the Soroptimist luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday when each member brought toys and piled them high on a table decorated with holly, candles and Christmas bells. Soroptimist Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, was appointed to distribute them among the children at the hospital. A program of Christmas music was presented by a quartet from the Marjorie Webster School, with Miss Mary Ballinger at the piano. A Christmas offering of silver was made to the Home for Aged Women in Georgetown.

An impressive feature of the program was the presentation by Mrs. Bessie Fisher of a large silk American flag borne on a standard. Mrs. Fisher's gift was received in the name of the club by President Mary Catherine Lewis.

"It is my privilege and earnest desire to encourage the club in upholding the first object in its constitution which is, 'To foster loyalty to our flag and to assist in popularizing the ideals of true Americanism,'" Mrs. Fisher said.

Mrs. Blanche R. Green, vice president of the Spencer Corset Co., of New Haven, Conn., was a guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Green, who is one of the most successful women executives in the United States today, used as her central thought, "Growth Through Work."

Mrs. Cornelia Hatcher, a member of the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, Calif., was a guest. Mrs. Hatcher, who is a journalist of note, expects to be at the Lafayette Hotel through the next session of Congress.

Mrs. Jane Ryan, in the presentation of a vase to the retiring president, Mary Catherine Lewis, expressed the love and appreciation of the officers and board members of admiration. The vase was filled with American Beauties, the gift of Sarah E. Cook.

A colorful and unique quilt, made from the head dresses of guests at the "Italian Night in the Kitchen" at Lewis Hotel Training School, was presented to the club by Mrs. Lewis, and raffled off during the luncheon for the benefit of the fellowship fund. Elsie Ehninger Loehl, the Soroptimist bride, was the lucky member. The quilt, which is really a work of art, was made by a retired business woman 88 years of age, Mrs. Lewis stated.

The social committee arranging the program includes Dr. Lulu Iren Waters, chairman; Miss Margaret Gillespie, Miss Mary Bourke, Miss Gene Bearmore, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Marie Pierce, Miss Rosa Place and Mrs. Bess Fisher.

Miss Grace Goodpasture, owner of the Open Door cafeteria, 1412 Eye street, will be installed as president, succeeding Mary Catherine Lewis, at a banquet to be held at the Carlton Hotel, Saturday evening, January 10. Other officers to be installed include: First vice president, Mrs. Agnes I Kinnear, succeeding Miss Nora Huffman; second vice president, Mrs. Edith Hawes, succeeding Mrs. Ada M. Klein Peter; recording secretary, Miss Mary V. Judge, succeeding Miss Gene C. Bearmore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha Jones, succeeding Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, and treasurer, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, succeeding Mrs. Rosa Place.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch and Miss Marjorie Webster succeed Mrs. Helena D. Reed and Mrs. Eva J. Turner as members of the board of directors. Mary Catherine Lewis, as immediate past president, replaces Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher on the board.

Miss Ella C. Werner is chairman of the banquet committee, and those assisting her include Miss Mary Bourke, Miss Gene Bearfore, Mrs. Jewel Downs, Miss Ruth Kinney, Mrs. Sadie Trapp, Mrs. Nell Hysong, Miss Daisy Reed and Mrs. Eva J. Turner.

### Junior Hadassah

A delightful Chanukah program was enjoyed by members of Junior Hadassah at its meeting on December 15 at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Henry Oxenberg opened the celebration by lighting the candles, during which she sang the blessing in Hebrew. This was followed by a group of songs, "Il Baccio," "L'Amour Toujours," and "Indian Love Call," by Mrs. Clara Bernheimer, who accompanied herself at the piano, and was assisted by her daughters, Elizabeth and Louise, with cello and violin. Miss Ann Saltz gave a well prepared talk on the story of Chanukah and how this holiday is observed in Palestine today. In response to an appeal made by Miss Rose Kruger, presiding officer, a collection was made for a $25 contribution to the Henrietta Szold birthday fund.

At the close of the meetng refreshments were served. The meeting was splendidly attended. Miss Rose Honigman was chairman of the entertainment.

### Women's City Club

The music section, Miss Gertrude Walter chairman, will be in charge of the tea today, when a Christmas program will be given at five o'clock.

The Monday Bridge will not meet tomorrow, but will hold its annual party on Monday, December 29. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock preceding the regular game.

The thimble section finished 24 new garments which were turned over to Miss Sarah Cushing to be sent to a hospital in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where most of the clothing had been lost in a recent fire. No further meeting will be held until the first Wednesday in January.

The club's Christmas service fund will be distributed among the employes on Christmas Eve as usual.

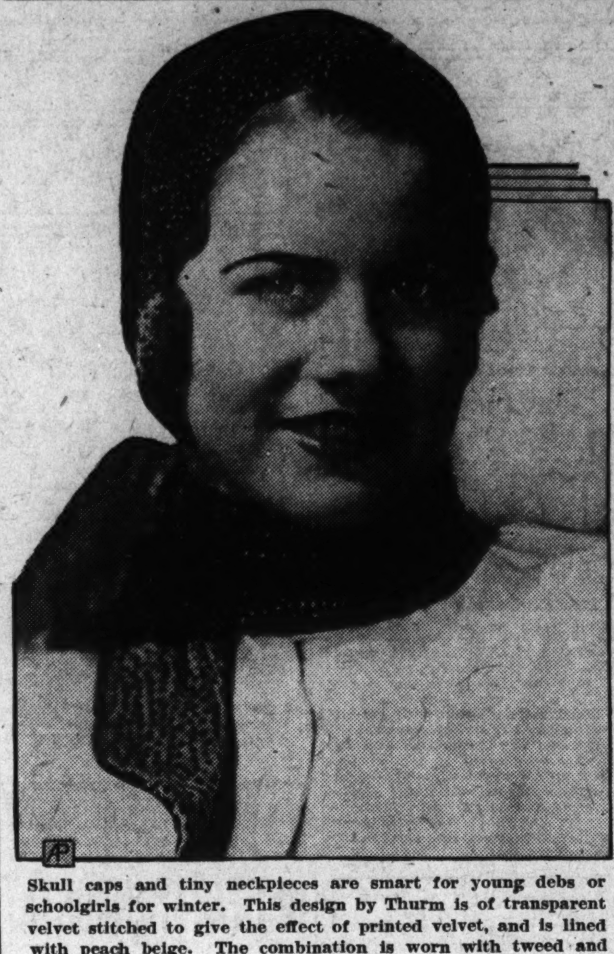
The house committee, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance chairman, will be hostesses to club members at an informal Christmas party on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. An entertainment has been planned, and each member attending is requested to bring a gift costing not over 10 cents. The gifts will be hung on the Christmas tree and later distributed among those present. Mrs. C. H. Claudy is in charge of the arrangements.

### Mu Chi

The December meeting of the Mu Chi Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Addie Kimmell, 619 A street southeast.

The occasion was a Christmas party and a large and happy gathering was in attendance. After the exchange of gifts a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Kimmell with the following members as assistant hostesses: Mrs. Mazie Cromwell, Mrs. Alice Cromwell, Mrs. Maude Wells, Mrs. Isabel Litlow and Mrs. Emma Withers.

### FOR THE DEB OR SCHOOLGIRL



Skull caps and tiny neckpieces are smart for young debs or schoolgirls for winter. This design by Thurm is of transparent velvet stitched to give the effect of printed velvet, and is lined with peach beige. The combination is worn with tweed and cloth suits.

## Use of Christmas Cards Began in England in 1846

### First Made in America in 1874; Originals Were Designed by Artists of Note and Compensated for as High as $35,000; Etiquette Observed.

The use of Christmas cards as pleasant greetings to friends at the Yuletide is a custom which has grown to enormous proportions in the last few years. This year there are indications that the Christmas card usage will assume unusual importance due to the fact that many persons who formerly sent gifts have now been obliged to curtail their good wishes to cards at Christmas time, 1930.

A visit through the shops of Washington where Christmas cards are displayed in great lavishness and much possibility of choice shows that there are new style trends in the cards just as in other commodities.

In the first place, and paradoxical as it sounds, the very newest cards are the old-fashioned ones. The current vogue for antiques finds still another manifestation in this year's way of saying, "Merry Christmas." Sampler and cross-stitch designs are in the forefront of popularity. These designs, reproduced in the authentic needlework patterns, are many of them sufficiently elaborate and decorative to justify framing. In fact, with a thoughtful eye to just such an after-use, they often come in booklet form, with the verse, also in cross-stitch lettering, on the inside page, so that it can be cut off if the card is to be framed. Or they may convey their seasoned greetings on the face of the card as an integral part of the design, in line with the real samplers. One such card, for example, decorated with an all-over sampler design, bears the lettering: "This is but a sample of my wishes for you." "Merry Christmas" is then boxed in the center, and in the lower corner, in characteristic fashion, are the words "Made by ———," leaving a space for the sender's name.

#### Many Reproduced Prints.

Many of the season's newest and smartest cards, especially in the more expensive styles, are actual reproductions of prints. These are tipped in booklet form, usually against a colored or deep cream mat, so that the print may be readily removed from framing.

The old-time, wood-block prints also provide the antecedents for striking designs. Quaint figures of English "waytes" and carol singers in bright colors stand out against a background of black and white landscape in the prints, which are backed by double-fold booklets in vivid red or green, with matching solid-color envelopes.

Still another style in the "old-fashioned" cards are the black-and-white steel engravings, many reproducing famous etchings.

This notable revival of yuletide missives in the style of the crinoline days and before, find the spirit of modernism undaunted, however. And to prove it, there are an equal number of new-style trends in the spirit of modern art. The cubes and triangles of last year's cubist designs have practically disappeared from the face of the cards to reappear in the envelope linings. On the cards modernism is chiefly evidenced in the use of brighter and more vivid colors and an unusual metallic and cire effects. Typical of the current use of shining metals in furniture and ornamentation of all kinds, gold and silver paper are used lavishly on some of the season's most original cards. One double-fold booklet has a black silhouette design on gold, and is companioned by the red envelope lined with high-luster black.

#### Have Russian Influence.

The Russian influence supplies the inspiration for other modernistic cards. Typical dancers click booted heels as they wish you "Happy Days" or poise atop a pile of blocks lettered to say "Merry Christmas," while on other cards the Muscovite bear is the central figure. Bizarre colors—blue, green, crimson and yellow—distinguish these cards.

This year to a surprising extent Father Christmas has turned animalphile. In previous years there have been occasional puppies and kittens on the semihumorous cards, but this year all sorts of animals appear, with the wording of the verse deftly adapted to the animal shown. One card, for example, shows three elephants silhouetted in red, each under a gold star—the elephants being strong enough to bring "tons of good wishes." Dogs, however, are definitely in the majority on the animal cards. They appear both in the semihumorous cards and in expensive cards reproducing etchings or paintings of dog subjects. The latter are intended for framing.

The first Christmas card is credited to Sir Henry Cole who in 1846 suggested to J. C. Horsley, R. A., that he design a special form of greeting to send to friends at Christmas, but it was not until 1862 that cards began to have a general use. Drawings costing well into the hundreds of pounds were first used as cards and then sold to magazines and picture houses. A collection of such paintings sold in 1884 for nearly 2,000 pounds. Some idea of the amount paid for early designs may be gathered from the fact that one concern alone, in 1882 paid to artists for original drawings more than 7,000 pounds ($35,000). Christmas cards were first made in America in 1874 by Louis Prang.

In addition to the designs of real artistic merit among the early cards, comics are to be found almost from the beginning and articles attached to cards, such as matches, keys, and sachets. Frosted cards appeared in the seventies, and in the nineties came the cards with silk fringes. Among the sentiments on the early cards were "Prithee receive this unpretending card, Prithee believe it carries my regard" and "As the seasons come and go, many pleasures may'st thou know," while another came "Full freighted with best wishes for a happy Christmas."

#### Etiquette of Greeting Cards.

While the etiquette of greeting cards is generally understood, there are a few points which bear repetition. Christmas cards are of two kinds, personal and informal. The first are designed primarily to be printed or engraved with the sender's name, and a card should be selected which is appropriate to the entire list of friends and acquaintances.

Either printed or engraved signatures are now accepted as equally good form for the personal cards. Whichever is used, the lettering style of the signature must match that of the card. Particularly new is the card with the verse and name printed in block letters in either red, green or gold instead of the customary black. The facsimile or handwritten signature is also new, but it entails a special plate.

For younger married couples the use of the senders' first names instead of the formal Mr. and Mrs. is now sponsored. Either the husband's name or the wife's may be used first according to which best "balances" the card.

The married business woman who uses her maiden name at her office, has a choice of correct procedure. She may send the same card to her business and personal lists, in which case she should include her maiden name in italics under her joint signature with her husband, as "Mr. and Mrs." on their Christmas cards. Or she can have separate cards for her business list carrying simply her maiden name and for her personal list carrying her name with her husband's. The unmarried business woman does not use Miss before her name, but signs her cards, for example, "Mary Smith" or "Mary J. Smith." Omitting the middle initial is just a bit smarter this year.

#### When Sending to Business Friends.

In sending cards to a business friend or acquaintance, it is customary to address it to the place of business. An exception is made, however, if the sender is acquainted with the wife of the person to whom the card is sent. In that case the card is sent to both at the home address. In no case should the wife be addressed at the business office of her husband. If the sender of the card is not acquainted with the wife, her name should not, strictly speaking, be included in the address of the card, although this is sometimes countenanced as a gesture of courtesy, especially in a business woman sending cards to her employer or office superiors.

Envelopes must be addressed by hand in ink, never by typewriter. Greeting cards are personal and demand the personal touch. If two envelopes are furnished, the address is put on the outer one in full. Leave the inner one unsealed and write on it only the name of the recipient.

The sender's name and address may be written on the flap of the envelope. This not only serves as a return address in case the card is undelivered but also notifies the recipient of the sender's latest address.

## Bethesda Club Plans Benefit For January

### Applications of Five as New Members Given Approval by Club.

A theater benefit will be given by the Women's Club of Bethesda at the State Theater, Bethesda, in January, it was decided at the meeting held on Wednesday evening at the clubhouse, at which Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor presided. Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg acted as chairman of hostesses at the reception following the meeting, and Mrs. Charles Corby poured. Their assistants were Mesdames E. L. Montgomery, Elisha Hanson, Henry Karr, John Reeside, C. W. Hayes, Herbert Evison, Latane Lewis, Edward M. Morris, Julian Wallace, W. A. Down, Philander Johnson, and James Adkins.

At a meeting of the executive board held on Wednesday, applications of five new members were approved by the board on recommendation of the membership committee, of which Mrs. Edward L. Stock is chairman. Mesdames Howard Mattingly, T. Emmert Beall, Edwin Garlock, Ralph K. Benner, and Charles Gardner Shoemaker are the new members who will be welcomed into the club at the annual reception at which the officers of the club will receive on the afternoon of January 4.

Frederick William Wile, the guest speaker of the evening, discussed in breezy personal fashion men and matters on Capitol Hill at the present hour. Mr. Wile was introduced by Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, chairman of the resolutions committee in charge of the program, which included soprano solos by Miss Mamie Rouse, accompanied by Miss Catherine Benson.

A vigorous campaign will be conducted by the theater benefit committee, of which Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson is general chairman. Her executive committee is composed of Mesdames Elisha Hanson, J. Frederick Imirie, Edward M. Willis, and Richard S. Antrobus; and they will be assisted by a general committee of Mesdames Oliver O. Kuhn, Walter Perry, E. Walton Schultze, Herbert Evison, N. F. Rabner, Robert D. Hagner and Roland S. Marshall.

### Zonta Club

Mrs. Frank Clark, acting president of the National Pen Women's League, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of Zonta Club last Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Clark stated that she had no intention of attempting to uplift, reform or inform the members of the club, but nevertheless she gave a clever, witty talk on recent changes in women's dress which she called "going Godey" and which, she said, tended toward old-fashioned femininity and affected both "manners and morals" of miss and madame.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. C. F. Consaul, Miss Catherine Beresford, Miss Agnes Winn and the Baroness Sounyn, who is spending some time in Washington.

The regular luncheon will be omitted next Wednesday, the 24th, but on December 27 the club will give its annual Christmas party at the Dodge Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:45 in the garden house after which there will be an informal program of carols, musical numbers and games. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Pauline McMillan, Mrs. Leonore Reed and the program committee.

Several members of the club will entertain house guests during the holidays or will visit out-of-town friends. Miss Malinde Havey will have as her guest Miss Elizabeth Fox, of New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Edith Seville Coale will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carr in Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Enright is at her home in Janesville, Wis., for the remainder of the year. Miss Elizabeth M. Haney left on Thursday to spend Christmas with her parents in Webster, Iowa. Mrs. Florence Sindell will be in Philadelphia over Christmas. Mrs. Pauline W. MacMillan will be in Chicago. Mrs. Harriet Howe will visit her sister in Princeton. Miss Estelle Foster will be in Newark, N. J. Miss Betty Reynolds will spend a few days in Pittsburgh and Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury will visit friends in Ontario, Canada.

The usual monthly business meeting of the club will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on December 31.

### Aloysian Club

A class in parliamentary law, under the instruction of Mrs. James Hartnett, has been formed and will meet once a week.

Classes in cooking and sewing will be organized shortly after the first of the year. Competent instructors have been secured and registration for these classes may now be made.

Mrs. Marie Moran, director of social activities and dramatics, will hold a joint meeting of the dramatic and social committees to discuss certain proposed social activities and make arrangements for the play which the dramatic association plans to produce in the near future. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 23, at 8:30 p. m., at the club house, 47 I street northwest.

Miss Zelda Horowitz, chairman of the Christmas baskets, reported that her committee members were working very hard and that they expected to distribute a number of well-filled baskets to needy families. Any one desiring to aid the committee in their work may either leave the contributions at the club house or communicate with Miss Horowitz.

On Friday, December 12, the Misses Margaret Sheehan and Anna Clark were hostesses and served chocolate, cake and candies to the members who called at the club during the evening.

On Saturday evening the members had an impromptu old-fashioned taffy pull which afforded much amusement.

The club will hold open house on New Year's Eve, members, former members and friends invited.

### Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting December 16, with Mrs. W. I. Dyer at the Woman's University Club. After a delightful luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis.

Three papers were read. Mrs. Myers read a paper on the subject, "The Incas of Peru." Mrs. Polkinhorn read the second paper on "Influences Promoting Cordial Relations Between the United States and Latin America." Mrs. Lewis read a sketch, "Francisco Pizarro." Mrs. Conrad Syme was guest of the hostess.

# FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

## PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

*Special Notice—Reading matter for this column for the issue of December 28 must be in the State office on the first mail Tuesday morning.*

THE program, as carried out at the regular conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held Tuesday evening in the Wilson Teachers' College, was a revelation to a great many persons in the audience, as to the activities of the congress in the departments of extension (director, Selden M. Ely) and public welfare (director, Mrs. J. W. Byler).

Private C. H. Lutz, of the Thirteenth Police Precinct, who is in charge of the boy patrol of the District schools, gave a resume of the founding and work of the patrol movement throughout the United States, and had with him a group of boys from the schools in the Thirteenth Precinct area, who were outstanding in their work. An interesting fact is that since the installation of the system, traffic fatalities among school children have been reduced 33 1-3 per cent.

Mrs. H. C. Kiernan-Vasa, a teacher of English in the Americanization school, Tenth and H streets northwest, gave an account of the various activities of this branch of the public school system. Fifty-four nationalities were represented in the student body of the school, all of whom are adults, learning the English language, and so far as is possible, American customs.

Mrs. J. W. Moler, State chairman of thrift, showed an exhibit of reconditioned toys, as repaired at the Bancroft School, as well as a number of children's garments made by members of that association, from discarded clothing. The foregoing were all under the department of extension.

Judge Kathryn Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, was the surprise number on the program as furnished by the department of public welfare, and spoke briefly about the court and its aim and objects, as she has evolved them. Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, assistant juvenile court chairman, introduced Judge Sellers with a brief word regarding the work of the Juvenile Court committee. Some member of the Parent-Teacher Association is in attendance at the court each day to assist in caring for the children who are forced by necessity to be there.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter talked about the receiving home, in which the congress has always been deeply interested, and Mrs. A. C. Chambers, State research chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, presented their activities to the assemblage.

A reading by Mrs. B. B. Brammel, president of the Park View Association, concluded the program.

A most enjoyable part of the evening was the music in the form of community singing as led by the Singing Mothers, under the directorship of Mrs. Eppa Norris.

Following the program, a social hour was had, Mrs. E. H. Daniel, chairman of hospitality, being assisted by Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mr. Walter B. Fry, Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher and Mrs. A. J. Fant.

Mrs. Morgan Otterback, State chairman for the Receiving Home of the District is appealing for help in giving the annual Christmas party to the children who will be in the home on that day. There will likely be about 50 children, and help is needed in furnishing candy, fruit and toys. The home is at 816 Potomac avenue southeast, and the party will be held Christmas morning, at an hour not yet determined upon. Will those who will help either be at the home Christmas morning, or telephone Mrs. Otterback, Lincoln 0983.

On December 10 the American Association of University Women had as their guests at tea the following two groups of people:

All those who had been in attendance at a child study group given by the American Association of University Women during the last five years and all chairmen of Parent-Teacher Association study groups whose names were in the files of the study group chairmen of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A program of short talks was given which included "The Need for Study Groups," Mrs. Joseph Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; "The Advantages to Be Gained By a Mother From Being a Member of a Study Group," Mrs. W. P. Roop, study group chairman, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; "How a Large Study Group at the John Burroughs School Was Conducted With a Kindergarten Teacher and a Parent-Teacher Association Leader Working Together," Mrs. H. J. Sherwood, Parent-Teacher group leader; "The Organization and Work of a Small Group at the Brookland School Led by a Mother," Mrs. Fred G. Tryon; "The Materials Available for the Aid of Study Group Leaders," Miss Nell Boyd Taylor, assistant in education, American Association of University Women.

Time was given to ask questions, and eleven people signified their willingness to undertake the leadership of a study group.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, educational director of the A. A. U. W., said in closing that no finer nor more altruistic piece of work could be undertaken by a person than the leadership of such a parent group.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue, chairman of legislation of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has arranged for a meeting on January 5, at 8 p. m., in the Burlington Hotel. Chairmen of all local organizations have been requested to be present, and where chairmen have not been appointed the president of the association is invited to attend or send a representative.

At this meeting duties of local chairmen will be defined. Several resolutions and recommendations affecting various schools of the District of Columbia will come up for consideration, and time will be given for discussion of problems of local associations if they are presented at this meeting.

Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the Washington Research Center, will speak on "Foundation of Character Building" today at 10 a. m., to the parent-child relationship class in the church parlor of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest.

### *Oyster*

The Parent-Teacher Association of the James F. Oyster School gave a treat to the children of the school last Thursday in the form of an entertainment by Jan Hoppe and his Holland family. It was also largely attended and enjoyed by the mothers as well as the children.

A Christmas entertainment is being planned by the Oyster Association in the school auditorium on Tuesday. Various packages, which will be Christmas gifts from the school children, are to be distributed by the committee in charge to less fortunate children in various sections of the city.

### *Bryan*

The association met December 11. Mrs. Boise, chairman, reported a profit of $112.26 made on the luncheon. Mrs. Titlow thanked the parents for their response in sending in old clothes for the student aid.

Miss Crook, principal, told of the work the pupils are doing restoring old toys for Christmas distribution.

Pupils of the third grade and literary club furnished the program for the afternoon.

A Christmas play by the pupils will be given Tuesday.

### *Fillmore*

Fillmore Association met on December 15 in the school, B. R. Kleinwachter presiding. Pupils of different grades, kindergarten to grade 5, entertained with recitations and musical selections.

The members were addressed by Mrs. William H. Ross, chairman of children's reading of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who exhibited books recommended for reading by children of various ages.

### *Wallach-Towers*

A dramatization of Indian life by the second-grade pupils preceded the meeting of the Wallach-Towers Association meeting on December 8. Mrs. J. A. Brawner, newly elected president, presided. Mrs. Floyd Hartman read the State president's December message. Miss Crook, principal of the Wallach School, explained the need for a more fully equipped recreation room, after which the association voted to provide funds for such equipment. A program of Christmas carols was given by the fourth-grade pupils.

Plans are afoot for a card party to be given in the near future.

### *Business High*

At the regular meeting of the Business High School Association held December 10 a letter from Mr. Harry O. Hine, secretary of the school board, was read in answer to the receipt of a resolution sent to the board recently for provision to be made for an athletic stadium for the new Roosevelt High School.

Mrs. Frost Mills, chairman of the legislative committee, was appointed to appear before the Senate District committee regarding the reduction of school fare, and the extension of the age of high school pupils receiving this benefit to 18 years.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. William L. Darby, executive secretary, Federation of Churches, sent by the Community Chest, who discussed the place of the home in the community and named five specific types of duties which were apparent to bring about better conditions in the home in directly influencing the younger generation. They are: Duty upon the State; obligation upon the church; duty of the school, of parents and of young people.

Other features on the program were: Crinoline dance by pupils of Business High School; selections by the Glee Clubs of Business; Maypole dance, part of the high school operetta given recently.

### *Gage*

The Gage Association feels quite proud of the fact that every teacher at that school is a member of the association, as well as a subscriber to the Parent-Teacher Bulletin, making the teacher half of the organization 100 per cent in both respects.

### *Adams*

Dental clinics have been held during the past week and all children received a dental examination. The speech defective teacher and the lip reading teacher for deaf or slightly deaf children are giving the Adams children special instruction each Tuesday.

Friday afternoon the Adams Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. Sara P. Rouse, gave a play—Dickens' Christmas Carol—in the school auditorium. On Tuesday, at 2 p. m., the Adams Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Paris, will sing the Christmas Carols in the auditorium, where there will be a large tree. The lower grades will later be entertained in their classrooms.

The Boy Patrol will attend the Junior Theater production of "The Prince and the Pauper" as guests of the Parent-Teacher Association, and after the performance will go back stage and meet the players.

### *Truesdell*

The executive board of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Monday. A committee of three was appointed to purchase necessary clothing for several needy families in the neighborhood. Money was also appropriated to buy laces and bladders which were needed for the basket balls.

The board voted to send $10 to Mrs. Morgan Otterback to be used to purchase toys and candies for the children of the receiving home.

Plans were considered for the theater benefit.

### *Corcoran*

The Corcoran Parent-Teacher Association met on December 9. A talk was given by Dr. Howard Fisher, of the Public Health Service. The parents voted to have the Schick test given to the children of school age and preschool age.

The sixth grade won the prize for the most parents present.

### *Brent-Dent*

The Brent-Dent has 100 per cent enrollment in the National Education Association. The French Club of Western High School asks the privilege of donating a Christmas basket to the number desired.

Five of the teachers have begun Wilson Teachers' College participation work in training prospective young educators. The newly established practical arts room will be ready for regular class work January 5. Both schools are planning Christmas assemblies.

### *Bowen-Greenleaf*

The card party given at the Bowen School December 9 was a success both financially and socially. Not only were the members and friends of the association present, but the following guests of honor: Mrs. L. B. Castell and Mrs. Walter B. Fry, first vice president and secretary of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Miss M. P. Pearson, who until this year was principal here, but is now at the West School.

The regular meeting of the association was held Thursday.

### *Blair-Hayes*

The association celebrated "Fathers' Night" at its meeting, December 11, at the Hayes School. The meeting and program were in charge of the fathers, with Frank Keagy acting as president; W. A. Spence as treasurer and Sargent Elliott as secretary.

Following the meeting there was a program of musical selections by Paul Linder, violinist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Linder at the piano; comic sketches by Sargent Elliott, Austin Magruder, Phil Crossfield and John Anderson; recitation of a poem by Lowell Keagy and a short address by the Rev. Dr. R. E. White.

### *Burroughs*

"Dad's Business" was the subject of Henry Gilligan's address on "Fathers' Night" at John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday evening. Mr. Gilligan is a member of the Board of Education.

Mr. Frank Saunderson, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Saunderson, sang Negro spirituals. Among the numbers sung were "The Gospel Train," "The Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

A group of quartets was sung by the mixed quartet from the National City Christian Church—Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto; Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano; Mr. W. E. Braithwait, tenor; Mr. W. G. Lindell, basso.

Mrs. Turley sang two solos. Before coming to this city, Mrs. Turley was the contralto soloist over WJZ, New York, for the Aeolian and Esty pipe organ hour.

Mrs. Shreve sang solos. She has been the soprano soloist for the National Christian Church for six years.

"Caleb's Toy Shop," a playlet, was given by Mrs. Gibson's fifth grade class. Mrs. Gibson's room won the pennant as prize for the largest number of parents present. Every parent had reason to feel proud to have had a child take part in it. The same play was given in the assembly the following day for the benefit of the children, much to their delight.

The Christmas tree, furnished and lighted by the association, was erected in the auditorium this week, to remain until after the Christmas holidays. The program was arranged by three fathers who are members of the association, G. L. Gee, H. C. March and W. H. Lawson, and all agreed that it was one of the best programs the association ever had.

Mrs. L. L. Scott has been appointed program chairman to fill the vacancy made when Mrs. W. Perry resigned.

### *Edmonds-Maury*

One hundred and fifty members of the Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association were led by W. Cameron Burton in singing of Christmas carols at the December meeting December 8, at Maury School.

After the reports of the secretary and treasurer were received, interesting reports were given by the chairmen of the standing committes, who were 100 per cent in attendance.

Willard Denit, accompanied at the piano by his mother, gave two solos, which were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth Division, talked about "Character Training Through Play Activities." She was presented with a bouquet.

Miss Forbes, a teacher in the Maury School 25 years ago, met with the association and gave a friendly chat. It seems that the association is indebted to her for the training of the very fine supervising principal, the president and others of the association who were her pupils.

### *Grant*

The association met on December 12 for the first evening meeting of the year. Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident of Friendship House, talked on "Better Citizens Through Better Use of the Christmas Spirit." Children from this home sang Christmas carols. Dean Ruediger, of George Washington University, also spoke.

The study group now numbers ten, with indications of a larger membership after the holidays, when meetings will be resumed.

### *Langdon*

"The saddest thing in modern life is that our young people must seek recreation outside the home." This was the declaration of Miss Madge Reece, of the United States Department of Agriculture, at the December meeting of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association, Friday evening, when she urged the parents to make such a wise use of leisure in the home as would instill into the child some idea of self-entertainment. She spoke of the terrible drain upon the nervous system of the child who had to go, go, all the time in order to be happy or entertained, and made a plea for a quiet hour in the leisure time of the family when each has something to read, or a story is read aloud, or a bit of good music is listened to, or maybe each one "just sets," as the old darky said.

Miss Reece pointed out that periods of recreation should be planned for the children and for the whole family and made reference to an article on recreation by Theodore Roosevelt in the December, 1926, Playground Magazine.

The association is much pleased with the year's subject, "The Wise Use of Leisure," as it is being developed under the guidance of able speakers.

### *Congress Heights*

The Christmas meeting of the Congress Heights Association was held on December 11. The Yuletide spirit was indeed felt in the medley of Christmas music played by the school orchestra and the songs sung by the Glee Club, composed of pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The musical program was arranged by Miss E. Slattery, musical director.

Mrs. Clifton, past president, gave her conception of a Parent-Teacher Association as a result of attending the class at George Washington University in regard to Parent-Teacher Association training.

Two scholarships were awarded, one to Mrs. B. W. Eldred, the president, and another to Mrs. Clifton, past president, to continue their work in the class at the university.

The principal speaker was Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. Miss Bowling gave the history of the society, explained the three-fold purpose of the organization, to promote health, prevent sickness and to relieve suffering. Bulletins concerning all phases of the work were distributed and each member was invited and urged to call on the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society when help was needed.

The banner for the largest attendance was won by Miss Ruth K. Mahoney's 2 AB grade.

### *Buchanan*

The Buchanan Association met on December 9. A health play was given by the pupils of Miss West's room, fifth grade. Miss Somerville gave a talk about her health work with the primary grades.

There was a display of books from the library and Miss Frances Osborne spoke on "Books in the Home."

The student aid chairman, Mrs. John Cournyn, made a report of seventeen families in need, and the president, Mrs. M. A. Kudolla, asked for an appropriation to help these families at Christmas. A Christmas surprise was promised all the children in the school.

The prize for the largest attendance was won by Miss Pope's room, fourth grade, and Miss Cooke's room, third grade.

The meeting closed with singing.

### *Kingsman-Pierce.*

The Kingsman-Pierce Parent-Teacher Association held their meeting at the Kingham School on December 9.

Mrs. William H. Rowe, business manager of the State Bulletin, and Mrs. Jenny Sauls, assistant manager, were present, and due to Mrs. Rowe's inspiring talk on the Bulletin, an immediate drive brought forth a large subscription. Every teacher in the two schools subscribed, making a 100 per cent response.

Mrs. E. H. Griffith, president, made a warm appeal in behalf of the "Student Aid," and plans were formulated to proceed with this work as well as with the "membership drive" at once. It was also decided to hold a luncheon in January.

Prof. Joseph Harrison entertained the members with several violin selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frame. A group of Christmas carols, sung by the children of Miss Blum's eighth grade class, rounded out the program.

### *Stuart*

The executive committee of Stuart Junior High School met on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Their chief consideration was the need of bringing Christmas cheer to many homes in this vicinity. The philanthropic chairman, Mrs. William Domdera, and her committee are assisting several families, and baskets of food and toys are being prepared to send out.

The board voted to give their bit toward filling the stockings of the children at the Receiving Home for Children.

The Home and School Association is giving assistance to the teachers in charge of the Christmas play to be given by the pupils in the school auditorium on December 19 at 8 o'clock.

### *Wheatley*

Mrs. Walter Jones, president of the Wheatley Association, and a delegation of ten mothers, visited Mrs. W. Rawlings and presented to her a membership pin and a handbag in appreciation of her outstanding services to the association and school.

The Red Cross Club, sponsored by the Wheatley Association, sent a large collection of reclaimed toys to the Children's Emergency Home. Many baskets of groceries and toys have been distributed to needy families in the school neighborhood.

A large Christmas tree for the school auditorium was furnished and trimmed by the association. The Christmas assembly will be held at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday. Children from all grades and the kindergarten will take part.

Mrs. Schoneberger's second grade won the attendance award for having the greatest number of parents at the December meeting.

### *Langley*

The Parent-Teacher Association of Langley Junior High will not hold a December meeting. The next meeting will be held January 26, 1931.

The association has been active in collecting and distributing reclaimed clothes under the direction of Mrs. Evans. Two automobile loads of bundles were given out to poor families last week.

The association voted to give $10 to the student aid fund, to be used for underwear.

## Amateur Theatricals

Harris & Ewing.

*Denis E. Connell, who will play "Artaban," and Miss Katherine Riggs, who portrays "The Minstrel," in "The Other Wise Man," to be presented next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Luther Place Memorial Church.*

Dr. Henry Van Dyks's world-famous story of "Artaban, the Other Wise Man," who saw the Star in its rising and set out to follow it, but who did not arrive with his brethren at the manger-cradle in Bethlehem," is to be presented once again this Christmas time by church players of the Capital City at one of the city's most historic churches, Luther Place Memorial on Thomas circle.

Four renditions of the dream legend will be given this season, opening Sunday afternoon, December 28, with a presentation at 5 o'clock and repeating the drama at 8:30 the same night. Then on Monday and Tuesday nights, December 29 and 30, there will be two more performances of the music drama, which Bess Davis Schreiner has arranged for church presentation and which Dr. Van Dyke and Harper Brothers have given her exclusive rights to produce in the National Capital.

It will be the sixth season that this story has been told by the Chapel Players of Washington and their fellow players from many local churches, and the story loses nothing in its telling, as season by season the same players perform their alloted roles very much in the manner of the Passion Players of Oberammergau and of Freiburg.

Many there are among the group who have played the same roles since the drama was first staged here in 1925, and many are there who have played many parts in the legend from time to time. This year the cast has been reinforced from without and players will come from the National City Christian Church, Church of the Atonement, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church to aid in the two big ensemble scenes, the first laid in Bethlehem of Judea, when the Roman soldiers were sent by Herod to destroy all the children in the hope of killing the Child Jesus, and the final scene, on the Way to Calvary, when at the Damascus Gate Artaban gives away the last of his jewels and finds the King at the very hour of the Crucifixion on Golgotha.

## Four Presidents' Widows Give Garments to Needy

(Associated Press.)

Widows of four Presidents belong to the Needlework Guild of America, now helping to alleviate the unemployment situation with gifts of clothing. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is national president of the guild. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is president of the Oyster Bay branch. Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson are active members of the Washington branch.

Last year the Washington Guild distributed more than 5,000 garments, and expects to exceed that number this year.

## Cuban Women to Help In Diversifying Crops

Havana, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Cuba plans to enlist the aid of its women in a crop diversification program.

The Cuban department of agriculture is forming organizations of women patterned after farm clubs and societies in the United States.

Since the slump in the sugar business the government is seeking to increase the variety of Cuban crops. Plans call for building of schools and establishment of clubs in rural communities to teach women and girls fundamentals of agriculture and home economies.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon will be given over to the All-Association Christmas program. At 3:30 the Junior High School and Grade School Girl Reserves will present "Why the Chimes Rang," in Barker Hall. Following this will be the hanging of the greens in the lobby, when the High School Girl Reserve Glee Club will sing carols and there will be general carol singing.

On December 22, 23 and 24 the Y. W. C. A. Glee Clubs and staff will sing carols at noon and during the dinner hour as follows: December 22, staff at Twentieth and B streets, at noon; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, at Seventeenth and K streets in the evening; December 23, staff at Seventeenth and K streets at noon, and Girl Reserve Glee Club and Silverelle Club at Seventeenth and K streets in the evening; December 24, staff at 614 E street at noon; all groups at hospitals and Union Station in the evening.

In the food service department a special holiday dinner will be served on Christmas Day at K street, in addition to the regular menu, from 5:30 to 7:30. At E street and B street the cafeteria will be closed all day, and at B street the cafeteria will be closed on Christmas Eve as well.

The Christmas vacation period in the general education department will extend from December 19 to January 2, and all classes will be suspended during that time.

#### Health Education.

The gymnasium will be closed for activities from tomorrow until January 5, at which time the second term of classes will begin. Those interested in reducing or gaining should register now for a gym class.

The K street pool will be closed for the holidays from December 22 to December 29. At this time the E street pool will be open for dips only from 4 to 9 o'clock, except Thursday, December 25, and Saturday, December 27, when it will be closed for the entire day.

From December 29 to January 5 the E street pool will be closed, and the K street pool will be open daily for dips only from 11 o'clock to 1 and 4 to 9 o'clock.

The bowling alleys will be open daily from 11:30 to 2 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock from December 22 until January 5.

The new health education schedule for the second term is now ready, and includes classes in gymnasium, swimming, gym and swim, individual gym, tap and social dancing, tennis, badminton and golf.

#### Girl Reserves.

Due to the Christmas vacation in the public schools, the Girl Reserve clubs will have no regular meeting until after January 5. However, during the holidays, many clubs are planning parties and other festivities.

#### Business and Professional.

Tuesday evening the different groups will meet together for a Christmas program. There will be carol singing and a Christmas story. The Blue Triangle Club has been asked to repeat its Christmas play, "Her Christmas Hat," for the Tuesday group. There will be a Christmas tree with Santa Claus presiding and a good time for all.

#### Elizabeth Somers.

There will be no vesper service at the Elezibeth Somers Residence this afternoon as the girls will join in the all-association program at Seventeenth and K streets. There will be an informal at home at the residence, however, at 6 o'clock, when tea will be served.

The Christmas program for the week includes the trimming of the tree on Christmas Eve, singing carols around the tree on Christmas morning and in the afternoon the girls will entertain at an informal tea dance. During the week the girls will be at home informally with one of their number acting as hostess each evening.

## COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone, National 1300.

Some of this week's events are of unusual interest, although many of the community groups will not meet because of the holidays.

Carol singing at the centers, in which members of neighborhood choirs join, gives a touch of the oldtime Christmas.

Throughout the week community dances and Christmas plays will give cheer to local neighborhoods.

### CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. Girls' and Commercial National Bank basket ball teams. 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors basket ball teams. 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Mount Vernon Juniors basket ball teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' and St. Paul's Boys Club basket ball teams. 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls and United Typewriter Grays basket ball teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's basket ball teams.

### CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation; music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; music. 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott place.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm.

### COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing; 7 p. m., Georgetown A. C. Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Girls Basket Ball Team, Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra rehearsal; 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—10:30 a. m., advanced rhythmic dancing.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops Nos. 40 and 41; 8 p. m., Boy Scouts basket ball team.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing; 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing.

### EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—5 to 9 p. m., public library; 6 p. m., Boys Independent Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Clover A. C., Trinity M. E. Girls Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; 8 p. m., Washington Boys Independent Band, Vandal A. C., Mercury Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., community dancing; 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team, Eastern Preps A. C.

Saturday—7 p. m., basket ball, rythmic dancing for girls; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 86; 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures; 8 p. m., Trinity M. E. Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., Basket Ball Team.

### LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Calvary Baptist Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., National Guard Company D, 121st Engineers, Basket Ball Team, Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6:45 to 8:45 p. m., rhythmic dancing group; 7 p. m., natural dancing; boys' play group; 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal; 8 p. m., Brightwood Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Brethren Basket Ball Team, Western Electric Basket Ball Team and registrations received for instruction in bridge, Dennison art, rug weaving, &c.

### MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm at Barnard School.

Friday—8 p. m., community dance at Macfarland. Music by the Long Island Ramblers, a seven-piece orchestra under the direction of Phil Loria. Come back to Macfarland and meet all the old friends while you are at home for the holidays. The last dance was the best in every way which the center has ever had. Adults are always welcome at these dances and are invited to dance with the young people.

### M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets nortseast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—8 p. m., North Capitol Citizens Association, Room 130.

### SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—6:30 p. m., Tigers of Friendship House; 7 p. m., Live Wire class, First Brethren Church Athletic Club; Friendship House Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Kelly's Athletic Club; 8:30 p. m., Romeo Orchestra; 9 p. m., Moseans Athletic Club; Comet Athletic Club.

### TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., school Christmas play.

### THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—3:10 p. m., folk dancing for children; 4 p. m., folk dancing for youths; 8 p. m., Mid-City Citizens' meeting; educational committee of District Columbia Public School Association meeting.

Tuesday—7 p. m., tap dancing for adults; French beginners' group; beginners' Spanish; dramatic rehearsal; 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and practice; speed-up dictation; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal.

### ARMSTRONG.

O street between First and Third streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday—2 p. m., rehearsal of Repertoire Players.

Saturday—The Repertoire Players of Washington will present "John Ferguson."

### BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Henson's Orchestra; industrial art; boys' game group; junior art group; 8 p. m., Wisteria Dramatic Club; Anacostia Junior and Senior Athletic Clubs; Anacostia Needle Guild; boys' basket ball. Birney Community Center will present the choirs of Anacostia, assisted by the Birney Choral Society, and the Girls' Glee Club in a Christmas sing. The public is invited.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners and advanced pupils.

### BURVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music group and practice; rehearsal for play.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice; folk dances and games; 7:30 p. m., Christmas play, "Mr. Scrooge and the Christmas Fairy"; 8 p. m., Christmas carols.

Wednesday—8 to 10 p. m., Christmas carols in the street.

### GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 to 5 p. m., Phelps Athletic Club; 7 p. m., Monarch Athletic Club; St. Luke Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Elks' Athletic Club; Loendi Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow Athletic Club.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Loendi Athletic Club; 7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; Leader Institute; West Virginians Club; Columbia Lodge Band; Columbia Temple Dramatic Club; home hygiene; dietics; 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains; 9 p. m., Dragons Athletic Club.

### LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; 7:30 p. m., athletic and recreational groups; clubroom; girls' group; joint Christmas program, Community and Lovejoy Night School.

## ADDITIONAL NEWS OF CLUBS

### Eastern Star

An entertainment was arranged for the guests at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home by Bethany Chapter the evening of December 12. Christmas gifts were also presented to each of the adults and children. Matron Amy Alf and Patron Frank B. Hoffman entertained the chapter officers of 1930 at a dinner given at the Hotel Roosevelt. A gift was presented to each of the officers by the retiring matron, Amy Alf.

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter will have installation of officers. Installing officers, Miss Margaret Mills, Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury, Mrs. Ruth Simpson and Mrs. M. Estelle Frisbie

A Christmas party will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Simpson.

Saturday evening the worthy matron, Miss Margaret Mills, and Worthy Patron Lester Eichner entertained the officers at dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel followed by cards and dancing in the hut.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, installed its new corps of officers at the meeting of December 16. Past Grand Matron Nellie E. Fletcher, installing officer, was assisted by Past Grand Matron Pearl Watt Gibb, with Past Matron Jessie S. Post, of Columbia Chapter, acting as grand marshal, and Past Matron Margaret Patterson, of Chevy Chase Chapter, as grand chaplain. The officers installed were: Matron, Mrs. Bess Baker Pierce; patron, George H. Post; associate matron, Mrs. Henrietta Cole; associate patron, Dr. Charles E. Detmer; secretary, Mrs. Britomarte Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Marie S. Kolb; conductress, Mrs. May Purcell; associate conductress, Mrs. Ella J. Meyer; chaplain, Mrs. Claribel W. Thomas; marshal, Mrs. Lillian Stacey; organist, Mrs. Louise L. Beekhoff; Adah, Mrs. Alene Graham; Ruth, Mrs. Edith S. Burket; Esther, Mrs. Maude G. Graham; Martha, Mrs. Lynda K. Hearst; Electa, Mrs. Grace Dietrick; warder, Mrs. Bessie Burch, and sentinel, Clarence C. Purcell.

Past officers' jewels were presented to the retiring matron and patron by Grand Conductress Edith A. Williams and Associate Grand Matron Amy Hollander, respectively.

Past Matron Britomarte Jones has been reelected representative on the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and Mrs. Marie S. Kolb as trustee.

The home board will meet for tea on December 28 at the home of Associate Matron Henrietta Cole, 5305 Forty-first street northwest.

### Daughters of 1812

The District of Columbia Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, met in regular session at national headquarters Saturday, December 13.

The president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, gave a comprehensive account of a recent meeting of the American Coalition. She explained the resolutions which had been adopted at this meeting. It was moved that the society indorse these resolutions. This was seconded and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Tucker urged the society to aid the American Coalition in its work.

Mrs. Clement F. Sheriff, who is the chairman of the Francis Scott Key Memorial Tablet, gave an encouraging report.

Several new members were present.

A new feature will be introduced at the next meeting, which will be January 14, 1931.

### Daughters of America

The last meeting of the Past Councilors Association of Esther Council was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Jones, when Deputy Mrs Mary Hoffman was made an honorary member. The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Skinner on January 6.

The December 24 meeting of Esther Council has been deferred until December 30, at the usual hour. On that date the children's Christmas party will be held from 2 to 5 p. m.

Lee Connors conducted the last meeting of Anacostia Council, when Mrs. Nettie Keyes was elected to membership. Changes in the ritualistic work were rehearsed and plans completed for the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Viola Mallonee presided at the last meeting of Unity Council, when Mrs. Alberta Mallonee and Mrs. Lida Hughes were appointed on the State benevolence committee. A card party will be held in the very near future.

Mrs. Mary Geddings presided at the last meeting of Martha Dandridge Council, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers paid their annual and fraternal visit. Councilor, Mrs. Lizzie Hayes; associate councilor, Edith Kendall; vice councilor, Rosa Carter; associate vice councilor, Madeline Frye; conductor, Gladys Carter; warden, Hazel Kerns; inside sentinel, Annie Powell; outside sentinel, Ethel Decator; assistant recording secretary, Lillie Beall; eighteen months trustee, Mabel Pettit. After the business session a program was rendered and gifts presented to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; deputy, Mrs. Hartman, and several of the council members.

State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing and Past State Councilor Mrs. Mamie Howell were guests at the last meeting of Mizpah Council and gave short talks. The following officers were elected: Councilor, Mary Cockrell; associate councilor, Ella Stone; vice councilor, Martha Albrecht; associate vice councilor, Fannie McQuinn; conductor, Eula Barnett; warden, Cora Marcey; inside sentinel, Katie Baum; outside sentinel, Clara Walker; assistant recording secretary, Mary Sinclair, and trustee, eighteen months, Ivy Harding. After the meeting a bazaar was held.

Mizpah Sewing Circle will discontinue their meetings until after the holidays.

Golden Rule Council convened Friday evening, with Eva Cunningham in the chair, when the unwritten work was given by Miss Josephine Thornhill. The annual Christmas party will be held on December 26, with Mrs. Ruth Warren as hostess. A campaign membership has been started, with Mrs Floda Reagan and Mrs. Mignonette P Harman as captains. Addresses were made by Deputy Mrs. Sadie Levy National Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson, National Representative Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard, State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and Miss Clara Haas, of Fidelity Council Refreshments concluded the evening.

Mrs. Almeda Steiner presided at the last meeting of Friendship Council. The unwritten work was given by Miss Dorothy Currier The following officers were elected: Councilor, Miss Dorothy Currier; vice councilor, William Stevens; associate councilor, Bell Bryan; associate vice councilor, Jessie Lowe; warden, Minnie Richards; conductor, Annie Currier; inside sentinel, Clara Armstrong; outside sentinel, William Lanham. Remarks were made by Mrs. Schults, of Liberty Council, and also the deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith. Mrs. Florence Hoopes, of American Council of Baltimore, Md., favored with a recitation. Refreshments were served. On December 26 the council will have its Christmas party.

### Pen Women

Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele's exhibition of oils, water colors and bas-reliefs will remain in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the D. C. League of American Pen Women until after Christmas.

The feature writing group held its meeting last Wednesday night, under the leadership of Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, when manuscripts written by members were criticized. This meeting had been announced for December 23, but was held a week earlier because of the holidays.

A meeting of the executive board will be held on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

### Girls Friendly

At the Epiphany Branch, after the supper and classes, a business meeting was held Monday night, and plans were formulated for the annual banquet to be held on January 5, with Bishop Freeman and Mrs. Freeman as honor guests.

On December 22, a supper meeting will be held but no classes, as the members have been invited to attend the Epiphany Church Sunday School entertainment at 7:30.

Miss Harriet Bryant is in charge of the class for the discussion of conditions in modern India. She also reads stories from Kipling and poems of Rabridranath Tagore, and members who attend find this period, from 7 to 8 p. m., most enjoyable.
joyable.

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

### MEASLES VACCINATION.

FROM many directions there come reports as to the success of vaccination against measles. There is choice between two methods. Injection with blood drawn from an adult who has had measles at some time or other is one of these. After this kind of vaccination of an exposed child there may be a light attack of measles, but it lasts for a day or two only and is very mild. Thereafter, there is no likelihood of a second attack. The other method consists in injecting a child with blood from a person recently convalescent from measles. This method is not followed by an attack of measles, but the immunity conferred is shorter lived.

As between these two methods most people prefer the former. Neither method is satisfactory for general use in a town or city. They are especially adapted to use in hospitals, children's homes and boarding schools. In all probability the next step will be the use of one or the other method to protect some common school group, one in which, for some reason or other, the need is especially great

There are reports of almost specific curative action of pyramidon in measles. When given at four-hour intervals to children broken out with measles, it is said to cause the fever to fall, the temperature to become normal, the cough to stop, and the eruption to fade in less than 48 hours. Rarely is it necessary to give the drug for longer than one day. The dose given should be small, and the dose for the child's age should be decided by a physician.

Other reports tell of good effects from aspirin, acetylsalycilic acid, and other synthetic sedatives of which there are many on the market. These good effects seem to follow giving the medicines by the clock rather than stopping and starting, according to the fever, and the aches and pains. The doses given are small.

#### A Scotch Verdict.

L. M. C. writes:

L. A. says saccharin, used in place of sugar, has no food value. B says it must have some form of sugar because it is so sweet. Who is right?

2. A says sauerkraut juice and tomato juice (mixed) taken before each meal relieves constipation, clears the complexion, and is a healthful beverage. B says none of these three things are true if the combined juices are taken before each meal. Who is right?

#### Reply.

1. A is right. Sugar is only one of the several sweets. B should have known that.

2. On this question A is about 25 per cent right and B about 75 per cent.

# FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

## NOTES OF D. A. R.

### Capt. Wolfe

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter held its December meeting with Miss Edith Macauley at Gunston Hall. The regent, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, presided. There were many guests present including the vice president general from the District, Mrs. David D. Caldwell; the State regent, Miss Helen Harmon, and the State vice regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove. Several of our own members were absent on account of sickness.

The chapter is making plans for a card party to be held on March 6. The delegate, Miss Mabel Wheelock, gave a splendid report on the meeting of the State executive on December 6. A shower for Ellis Island will be held at the January meeting. The State chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic is arranging for a Christmas party for the clubs to be held at Peck Memorial Chapel on Friday, December 19.

Mrs. Helen Montague gave an interesting report of the girls homemakers committee which meets in the rectory of Trinity Church each Wednesday evening.

In extending greetings to the chapter, both Mrs. Caldwell, vice president general, and Miss Harmon, State regent, thanked the chapter for its splendid cooperation in the State work through our various committee members. Those receiving special mention were our regent, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne; Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Mrs. Helen Montague and Mrs. Frances Roundy. It was announced that Miss Ruth Ann Parker has been designated as assistant lobby page at the coming Congress.

A most interesting address on the dependent child was given by Mrs. Patricia Morse, of the Child Welfare Bureau. A group of songs was rendered by Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Hoemiller Menage. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Folger, 1435 Fairmont street.

### Major L'Enfant

The December meeting of the Major L'Enfant Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Imlay, 19 West Virginia street, Chevy Chase, Md. The assisting hostesses were Miss Bloomfield, Miss Bliss, Miss Glover and Mrs. Webb. Mrs. Matteson, vice State chairman of the committee on genealogical research, presented through the chapter, two family Bible records, two wills, two pension claims and a memorandum of the family of Zackquill Morgan. The chapter also presented to the committee twelve vital records and several Revolutionary gravestone records.

The report of the State historic committee was given by Miss Margaret Fraser. Mrs. Edwin S. Bettleheim, jr., of the conservation and thrift committee, requested that only certified Christmas trees be used this year. The regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, gave the report of the State committee on better films and the resolution from the committee protesting the form of advertising used by the moving picture theaters. Her motion to send the protest to the management of the film industry was accepted at the meeting of the committee. Mrs. Frederick Matteson, the delegate to the State executive, reported on the meeting of December 6, emphasizing the requests of the committee.

Mrs. Gary P. Walter, State chairman of the girl homemakers, addressed the chapter on the work of this committee and its relation to national defense.

### Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter held its December meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, 140 Twelfth street southeast, assisting hostesses being Miss Nellie Grant Ross, Mrs. Jason Waterman and Mrs. George Beckett. The regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presided.

Reports were read by the officers and committee chairmen. During the evening stockings were made and filled with candy for distribution by the girl homemaker committee.

A feature of the evening was a Christmas tree with a gift and a candy cane for each member present. Christmas carols were sung, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

### Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Chapter met Thursday evening, December 11, with Mrs. Coolidge in Chevy Chase, Md. The regent, Miss Jessie W. McEnery, presided. Resolutions regarding restriction of immigration from Mexico, and making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the National Anthem were indorsed. The chapter presented Mrs. Nonnemacker, a recent bride, with a gift of spoons in the rose pattern. Alternates for the national congress will be elected at the January meeting. The hostess was assisted by Miss Marshall, of Atlantic City.

### Madison Chapter

The Dolly Madison Chapter met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Rice W. Means, 100 Maryland avenue northeast.

The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. After the opening exercises reports were made by the officers of the chapter and the work of the various committees was discussed.

The speaker of the evening was Maj. Gen. E. E. Booth, of the Army, who gave a very interesting talk on national defense. Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

### Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., met on December 12 at the residence of Mrs. Otis Black. The meeting was presided over by the chapter's regent, Mrs. William T. Clerk, and reports were given by various officers and committee members. Mrs. Sherrill was appointed delegate to the genealogical committee. Mrs. Tucker reported having planted 42 trees. It was voted that the chapter would make a donation toward the Christmas party of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker was presented with a former regent's pin by the chapter members as a mark of their high esteem and love for her and in recognition of her years of valuable assistance.

Announcement was made by Mrs. McPherson of plans formulated by the committee on November 28 to participate in a special sale at the Margaret Withers Shops on Connecticut avenue. Christmas articles would be sold and a good percentage of the proceeds would be devoted to patriotic purposes. Sponsors were named as follows: Mrs. William T. Clerk, Miss Margaret Withers, Mrs. R. C. Bryant, Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

Upon adjournment, the chapter was entertained by Mrs. Black at tea.

### E Pluribus Unum

A buffet supper was served to the members of the E Pluribus Unum Chapter at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent, at her home at 2708 Cathedral avenue, on December 11, 1930. Assisting her were Mrs. Bryant, Miss Anna Grove and Mrs. Sinnott. After the supper the regular meeting followed, Mrs. Harvey Friend, the regent, presiding.

The State officers were invited to the supper and were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Theo Knappen, of E. Pluribus Unum Chapter, was the speaker of the evening. She told of her "Personal Experiences" of Newfoundland. The State officers gave words of greeting to the chapter. Those of the officers present were Miss Helen Harman, regent; Miss Helen M. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. M. R. Spengler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Hanzman, treasurer, and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, historian. Mrs. James Harper, State chairman, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, was present. The two honorary members of the chapter, Mrs. John M. Beavers and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, were among the guests present.

### '76 Chapter

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its December meeting by Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy, 1868 Monroe street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Earl H. Warren, Mrs. Altha T. Coons and Miss Anne B. Coons. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided. Reports of officers and committees were given. The delegate, Mrs. Holzberg, gave an account of the State executive meeting on December 6. Mrs Tarring reported on a meeting of the Chapter House Corporation November 20 and progress being made; also announced a benefit card party to be given at the Willard January 22 Further report was made on the scholarship at an industrial school sponsored by the chapter and an additional contribution was made toward the same as a personal gift from the regent. Reports were made on the sale of Christmas cards and candy for the benefit of the chapter. At the conclusion of the business meeting the regent entertained the chapter with three charming readings.

### Katherine Montgomery

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter held a special Christmas party meeting December 15 at the General Baking Co. when the invited guests were, the vice president general, Mrs. David D. Caldwell and the following State officers: Regent, Miss Helene Harman; vice regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove; chaplain, Miss Helen Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Hannsmann; historian, Miss Kathrina Harvey, and former State treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley. Each of the officers gave a short talk, and brought greetings.

The program provided by the regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, was as follows: Cello solo, William Test, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Hart Test; piano solo, Mrs. Gertrude Smith; soprano solo, Mrs. Ethel Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Smith; readings, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard; bass solo, Mr. James L. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Test; soprano solo, Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean, accompanied by Miss Helen Dean.

A Christmas tree decorated and lighted and a gift for every one present was a special feature of the evening.

### Holcombe Chapter

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Eyster, 2031 Park road, with Mrs. L. H. Waring and Mrs. Jessie P. Wood as assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss Cornelia Cotton, presided. The committee reports and the regent's report of the States meeting were unusually interesting. Miss Alice Sanger advised the sale of Christmas cards was progressing satisfactorily. Two applications for membership were favorably voted on. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, was a guest of the evening and spoke briefly on the recent regional conference at Atlantic City.

## WHITE IS SUPREMELY SMART FOR EVENING PARTY ATTIRE

Continued from Page 5.

formal costumes from the midseason openings, and sequins and spangles, too, go on contributing to the gayety of fashions. Luster laces and satins, which need no jewel touches to make them gleam bravely under the lights, are used for many other new evening gowns. Some of the best Palm Beach formal dresses we've seen are in white lace, by the way.

**Lames in Young Frocks.**

Lames, of course, continue on their shining way, not restricted to the stately gown any more, but used in "young" frocks as well. A charming debutante lame is in mistletoe green, with a fine design in white and gold, made with puff sleeves and a tiered skirt.

For the subdeb, net or tulle is recommended, however much Sweet Seventeen yearns for more sophistication. This season she is indulged to the extent of a satin slip that provides an interesting if distant luster beneath the filmy one. We examined one such frock and found almost as many layers as a mille-feuille has—net over net over satin slip stopped about a foot above the hem of the net, the transparent hem being a favorite note in jeune fille frocks.

A touch seen on this net dress and on many new grown-up gowns is the flower accent, often applied not only at the decolletage of the girdle but about the hem as well. In the dress mentioned it took the form of a small nosegay tied with narrow velvet ribbons placed at the point of the fichu, and two or three smaller flower clusters attached at random to the bottom tier of the skirt.

## Harem Veil Is New In Wedding Finery

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The harem veil is the last word in wedding finery for the modern Parisienne.

Several of the newest wedding costumes include tulle veils which sweep the length of the train in the back and fall over the wearer's face to her knees.

## Your Name
### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, PH. D.

THE family name "Bowser" has been common in England since the thirteenth century. It is a variation of the French "Beausire," which may be translated "fair sir" or "handsome gentleman." This name has frequently become confused with "Bowsher," which was once a common variation of "Butcher." A certain Thomas le Bousyre and a Roger Beausire are mentioned in thirteenth century English records. An Oxford University document of the year 1575 bears the name of Henry Bowshere.

The family name "Butcher" has come into English through the French "bochier" which really means "the goat-slaughterer" and which indicates the occupation of the persons who were first so called. At a very early date, however, "bochier" took on extended meanings, and soon came to designate the slaughter of any kind of animals. A certain Baudechon le Bocher and a Simon le Bucher are mentioned in the Hundred Rolls.

The family name "Knipe" is of English and ultimately of Scandinavian origin. Its source is the Old Norse "gnipa," and its full significance is "he who lives near the peak or ridge." This name is especially common in North Lancashire and Westmoreland. A certain Elizabeth Knype, of Warton, Lancashire, is mentioned in an English document of the year 1597.

The family name "Finke" is of German origin, and means "the finch." It was originally given as a nickname to persons who were thought to resemble that bird by their gay nature and habits. Its source is the Old High German "finco." A certain Wernherus Vinch is mentioned in a German document of the year 1252. The spelling "Vyncke" is found in a record of the year 1404. The commonest modern variations of this name are "Fink" and Finck."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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## RED IS POPULAR HUE WORN AT CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 5.

Westcott wore an eggshell satin blouse.

Mrs. Robert Hinckley is wearing an afternoon dress of opaline rose crepe satin made on long lines. With this she wears a brown fur coat and a brown hat.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has a dress of black velvet with a metal lace bodice. With this she wears a sable wrap. Her hat is a small black velvet one.

Miss Mary Randolph is wearing a dress of black velvet with a metal cloth bodice.

Miss Anne Randolph has an ensemble suit of black cloth trimmed with sable, which she sometimes wears to teas.

Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst is wearing an ensemble suit of black velvet with a bodice of metal cloth.

**In Gold Metal Cloth.**

Mrs. Medill McCormick has a gown of gold metal cloth shot with varicolored metal threads. This is made in formal afternoon effect with a round neckline and long sleeves.

Mrs. Roberts, wife of Mr. Justice Owen D. Roberts, had on at an evening function a dress of black velvet trimmed with rhinestones, the skirt long and falling into a train in the back.

Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, is wearing a gown of black velvet made on princess lines and extending into a long train.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel wore at the White House recently a dress of creamy lace made on modish lines.

Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke chose for one of the debutante parties a dress of white tulle with a silver bodice. The bodice is very close fitting and the skirt is very full.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison looked attractive at one of the teas in an ensemble costume of black velvet with a high collar to the coat of the seal skin and ermine. She wore a small black hat.

Miss Lee Washington had on at a tea a dress of black velvet made in long plain lines and with tight sleeves above the elbows. With this she wore a black velvet tricorn hat.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen at one of the White House parties was in a dress of black silk, made on close-fitted lines and outlined in silver metal cloth.

Mrs. Benjamin Fuller, wife of the major general, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing a suit of dark cloth trimmed with baby lamb fur. There is a cuff of the fur on the close-fitted green hat.

**Tops Lighter Than Skirts.**

One of the outstanding developments of the Christmas season fashions is the indication of the growing popularity of evening dresses with tops lighter than the skirts. This effect can be achieved by the use of metal cloth or tissue, lace or chiffon with a velvet skirt or fashioned of the same material, but of light and dark color combinations.

This style has to be carefully considered by the woman or girl whose figure does not measure up to the latest ideas of perfection.

With the short, tight bodices and long, full skirt, a woman with too short a waistline will look "all skirt" and too large about the upper body. The long-limbed effect is, of course, good, but this effect must not be obtained at the sacrifice of a general symmetrical aspect.

One of the modish fashion touches gives the light upper and lower dark effect to an evening gown without bestowing that unbecoming foreshortened waist effect. This method is to slash the upper part of the skirt and draw it up in points over the light upper part, the point giving emphasis to the curves of the body and a longer effect.

Many of the dresses designed for informal suppers and dinner have mantels to be worn over them, mantels of the same shape and aspect that our grandmothers liked to include in their trousseau.

These mantels are usually of velvet, collared and banded with handsome fur. Somehow a wrap of this kind can only be made of the most luxurious materials and trimmed with sumptuous furs.

## Dressmaking in Homes Still Important Task

(Associated Press.)

Dressmaking still continues an important occupation in American homes despite the number and variety of manufactured dresses.

I. J. Fairfield, of the Bureau of Standards, says industries relating to home dressmaking have stimulated further interest in it by improving style services. Sewing machines produced last year were valued at $21,000,000.

**Germans Eat More Meat.**

Berlin, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—More meat is being consumed in Germany now than in prewar days. Berlin has taken the lead, the annual consumption being 154 pounds for each citizen.

## DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER
### Miladi's Very Latest Accessories

Paris, Dec. 20.

EVERY least thing that is worn, carried or draped upon today's lovely lady is startlingly different—and, needless to say, increasingly charming! We all love accessories and can't have too many of them—and they're the most marvelous last-minute Christmas gift ideas in the world!

Once we begin to think about this accessory situation we realize more strongly than ever how much thought and attention has been expended to make them both original and suitable, desirable and delightful.

Let's take groups of accessories, and talk about all the examples I have seen that are noteworthy—or some of them, anyway. All of them would take several volumes of Fashion Letter and much more time than I have to write or you have to hear.

**Bags.**

First of all, let's see what has happened in the bag and pocketbook world. The daytime models are no more the uncompromising, utilitarian pouches of yesteryear, or yesterday, or the moment, even. They are utterly practical, of course, but stunningly so. There was a Hermes bag, for instance, of dark green leather with a wide silver top and narrow leather thongs for the handle. I have seen another most unusual one in brown leather—the whole thing—with a square leather handle and narrow lacings of the same leather. O-o-o-h, it's one of those things you should see, with your own eyes, if you think it sounds plain—it just was so chic! And I found still another smart bag, a large square envelope shape, of dark gray antelope, stitched in white and with a black stone clasp.

Have I ever said anything about black suede? I thought not! Not more than every other paragraph, I mean. So, to remedy this oversight, I'll tell you right here and now that black suede is the most important thing there is anywhere for afternoon bags, which differ from morning bags by being a wee bit more elaborate. And crystal is the favored trimming. And modernistic are the lines! Silver is used a lot, too, and it showed to unusual advantage as an angular handle and monogram on a triangular black suede bag that I just hope some kind Santa will slip in my sabot this Christmas!

There just isn't any end to the loveliness of evening bags, nor to their variety. One of the most adorable I saw was entirely of coral—crocheted solidly of tiny coral beads, and with the top carved from a single large piece of coral. A wee brocade evening envelope is like a sealed envelope, which fastens with a rosette just where you would seal your note. A quietly elegant evening purse was of black, brocaded with silver and green, and with its top bar of jade ringed in jade.

And purses are hiding themselves or being carried in the most unusual manner these days—like the tiny purse that is hidden in a tiny ermine muff, for instance, or the alligator sports purse which swings from the matching belt of miladi's trim sports suit.

But there, I mustn't use any more space on bags when there are such millions of other accessories falling in line and begging for a little talk.

**Handkies.**

Are things no one ever has too many of, and aren't they something you would like to both give and receive for Christmas?

Have you seen the new chiffon handkies that are shaped like flowers—yes, just like delicately fluted orchids—and are of two contrasting or harmonizing shades of chiffon? Or black chiffon evening handkerchiefs with tiny ermine bows? Or the printed chiffon ones where the design is outlined in the smallest imaginable black spangles? All charming, they are, and, sh-h-h, couldn't you make up one or two, even at this late moment, for gifts?

**Brings Forth Modernistic Jewelry.**

Because he knows no lovely lady can resist its endearing oddity and real beauty. A wrist watch that is not only charming, but which keeps perfect time, too, is made of gold and silver discs, on a bracelet of smaller alternating gold and silver discs. Silver monograms for bracelet and belt buckles form interesting and attractive sets and necklaces run riot of utter gorgeousness. One stunning necklace had a pendant of a huge red stone on silver wire, and hung on heavy, twisted cord. Rose quartz in intricately carved shapes is a great favorite this season, and rightly so. Diamonds, platinum and jet combine to make an exquisite choker necklace for miladi.

Two-in-one jewelry is becoming increasingly popular. And why not, if it can be done as unobtrusively as in a strass evening bracelet I saw, which carried a lipstick in its jeweled bosom as a component and important part of itself?

**Must I Conclude?**

Yes, it's high time for a conclusion. But I'm warning you right now that it'll be a long one, for I simply must mention, though briefly, all of the other cigarette lighters, scarfs, collar and cuffs sets, sweaters, perfume bottles, hats and evening shoes that make up so important a part of miladi's wardrobe. They're all different this year—the "differenter" the better! But, whether you buy these things for yourself or for some one else, or cause your husband to purchase them for you by divers delicate hints and subtle sighs, watch them carefully, and refrain from the overornate and too conspicuous imitation. Cheap imitations of the lovely present-day accessories are unfortunately prevalent, and they are never in good taste, and, therefore, to be avoided.

Care in the selection of color and line, and an eye to the general ensemble—and there you are!

Au revoir!

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## Little Girls' Party Frocks Call for Special Attention

### Berthas, Tucks and Applique Are Among Important Features; December Is Chief Month for Little Folks in Social Way.

By ELIZABETH HARVEY.

December being the open season for children's parties, and Christmas the youngsters' own favorite holiday, party frocks for little girls claim special attention this month.

Among the different types of dresses, fussy ones, quaint ones, simple ones, the latter offers the least possibility for mistakes and the greatest for chic. Doting uncles, we understand, still look for something rose-pink and extensively ruffled, with garlands and rosebuds, but modern mothers pass up the telephone-doll clothes in favor of smart simplicity.

If the party dress is to be in any shade of pink it's likely to be peach, coral or the new melon. But of course it needn't be pink. A clear blue, similar to Alice blue but a bit livelier, and turquoise are great favorites. Pastel green is good; golden-mustard is a popular high shade this season, and white, as usual, makes many best dresses.

Solid-color frocks are preferred to those with color contrast, though accent is sometimes effectively used, especially on white. One white crepe model, suitable for the 20-year-old, just off the boat, has its hem and notched bertha piped with pale green and has groups of linked small circles, in lemon, light coral and green crepe, appliqued on bertha and skirt front.

White is added to both bright and pastel dresses, usually in the form of berthas or flat collars, and we saw a quaint little frock in cherry taffeta with a white fichu. Occasionally, too, two tones of the same color are used, as in a sweet affair of pale peach georgette with rows of double tucks, the under tucks in a deeper peach. Mostly, however, monotones dominate the children's hour.

In lieu of the ruffles dear to tradition, the new little-girl party dresses go in for interestingly shaped berthas (some that tie in front very much as mother's evening dress does in back), for tucking, touches of applique, and, if one is 12 or more, peplum flounces appropriated from the adult mode.

**Fine Handwork Smartest Trimming.**

Where ruffles do appear, they're likely to be used with considerable sophistication on dresses designed for girls in their middle teens. There is a Lanvin model of this type in white taffeta with a perfectly plain bodice and a skirt made up of tier upon tier of tiny ruffles, distinctly reminiscent of a bridesmaid's gown, a gray-blue taffeta by the same couturiere described in this column some weeks ago.

When applique is used, it, too, is handled with finesse. It's usually of the same variety and as beautifully done as the applique we've talked about on fine blouses and expensive lingerie; that is, a heavier fabric on a sheer one in delicate designs. For example, an imported pale green chiffon frock, 12-year-old size, is decked on bertha and skirt front with small diamond-shaped appliques of pale green crepe de chine, each bearing an applique of a tiny green chiffon flower. There's nothing like this inconspicuously exquisite sort of handwork for giving clothes a well-bred air.

The debutante discovered puff sleeves this season, but that hasn't eliminated them from her small sister's fashion-world. They're still cunning on the very young. Peach crepe, for instance, with puff sleeves, and a shaped bertha makes an engagingly simple frock for the 8-year-old or younger child.

**Crepe Slippers for Occasions.**

An older girl likes her party dress sleeveless, with the inevitable bertha falling over the shoulders in cap sleeve effect. If she is one of the many who are growing fast and look "all legs" she should welcome a peplum flounce, as this breaks the skirt lines pleasingly, besides being, as she knows, awfully smart.

In accessories, little girls continue to wear silk socks and black patent leather strap pumps and, for very special occasions, crepe slippers like the older girls, dyed to match the frock. Her "Sunday" coat, of cloth or fur, is the one that goes to parties with her. This season, if she's lucky, it will be a lapin coat, probably white, or maybe even a squirrel one, with a little barrel muff to match.

If the young daughter of the house not only has a number of December engagements but will herself be entertaining some of her young friends, planning doesn't stop with the wardrobe. There's the important matter of table decorations and favors to consider, for one thing.

Though the food served must be very simple in accordance with modern tenets, the table appointments may be exciting. A 3-foot Santa Claus, his pockets and bag stuffed with gifts, or a smaller Santa in the act of climbing down a chimney crammed with presents makes a splendid bright centerpiece for a table for the very young. Older children will prefer an enormous snowball with Santa driving a sleigh across the top, and ribbons fluttering out from the presents hidden in the globe. Girls and boys in their teens are likely to want a smaller, more sophisticated table, such as a group of 6-inch jazz band showmen with red hats and shoes, playing various instruments.

There are lots of amusing little gadgets to serve as place markers or to scatter about the table—polar bears on skis, snow-frosted pine cone men, dog teams, snow men carrying sticks with placards on which the guests names may be written, wooden Santas, star-shaped candles, Santa Claus candles.

Old-fashioned snappers come in new guises. Some have, in addition to the hat, favor and motto concealed within, a detachable favor outside. A delightful new snapper is a red square box in which a red rose tree stands. It's something mother might borrow for one of her own Christmas parties.

## China Uses Soy Beans As Artificial Jewelry

Peiping, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Making soy beans into artificial jewelry may provide needed relief for the bean farmers of Manchuria.

A chemical is used to combine the albumen, carbon and hydrogen in the beancake and formaldehyde turns this compound into a horny substance.

Any desired color can be applied to the substances, say the inventors, two Japanese chemists. They expect to produce imitations of jade, amber and coral.

## Uncle Sam's Home Hints

**Buttermilk Waffles.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Two cups water.
Two cups corn meal.
Two cups wheat flour.
One cup sweet milk.
Four eggs.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two teaspoons salt.
One and one-half teaspoons soda.
Buttermilk or sour milk enough to make a thin batter.

Cook the meal, water, salt and butter together in a double-boiler for 10 minutes. When the mush is cool, add the eggs, beaten separately until very light. Sift the flour and soda together. Add the flour and the sweet milk alternately to the corn mixture. Finally add the buttermilk. This mixture is improved by standing a short time.

This serves ten persons.

## Fur Coats Designed Of Many Small Pieces

Paris, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Parisian dressmaking salons are building their fur coats of many pieces this season.

One of the newest short models is designed of dyed ermine (light brown) strips an inch and a half wide, interspersed with quarter-inch strips of white ermine.

It is worn with a brown wool walking skirt and white blouse.

## What Today Means to You
By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF December 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. The critical periods are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

The stars are clearly read for December 21: There will be some regrettable loss, which will induce a very decided change in living conditions. This change, although abrupt and unexpected, will eventually point the way to success and happiness.

Children born on this December 21 will never know when they are licked, and will stick at it until they get what they want. They promise to possess a great deal of originality and are liable to do unexpected things, or usual things in an unexpected manner. Never to be driven, but easily led.

One of your chief charms is your readiness to admit when you are wrong—and you often are. You do things off your own bat impulsively, and then have reason to regret. You never set up an alibi, and are quite willing, when you burn yourself, to sit on the blisters. Your character is straightforward and honest, and it is these factors that debar you from putting on other shoulders the blame that your own should carry. Endowed with average intelligence, gifted with common sense, neither obstinate nor pig-headed, you are beset with nervous energy, and act on the impulse of the moment—regardless of "pros" and "cons."

You have made a stab at many things, with only mediocre results. Only in later years will you discover your "metier." Once discovered, success of an enduring nature is assured. Being impulsive, you are naturally emotional. Those who celebrate their birthday on December 21 should never marry early in life, as they are liable to "marry in haste and repent at leisure." The opposite sex is strongly attracted by your personality, which, although not forceful, is full of charm and sympathetic understanding. On the Sea of Life you will experience many storms; none, however, will shipwreck you.

Successful people born December 21:
Laura D. Bridgman, famous blind deaf-mute.
Mary Virginia (Hawes) Terhune ("Marion Harland"), author.
Carl Faelton, musician.
Margaret Cameron Lewis, author.
Albert Payson Terhune, author.
Edith Taliaferro, actress.

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**New Bath for Holy City.**

Jerusalem, Dec. 20 (A.P.).—The Holy City soon will be able to boast of its first swimming-bath. Heretofore, residents depended upon shower baths at home or, in summer, they repaired to Tel Aviv. The swimming-bath is on the club premises of the Y. M. C. A. now being built.

There Must Be a Reason WHY

Women Read The Daily Post

You'll find the answer in these interesting daily features

Society News and Events
Helping the Homemaker
Dare Interprets the Mode
Wives of Tomorrow
Uncle Sam's Home Hints
Work on Bridge
Guiding Your Child
Calvin Coolidge Says:
Fifth Avenue Fashions
In the Playhouse
Advice on Investments
Today's Happenings
Guest's Daily Poem
What Today Means to You
Film Time Tables

Daily Radio Programs
Dial Flashes
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Twenty-Five Years Ago
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JUNIOR POST
AND
KNIGHTHOOD
OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

# The Presidential Granddaddy Club

## Christmas Season Again Brings to the White House Children Whose Holiday and Festival It Is.

*Mrs. Herbert Hoover discussing with Peggy Anne Hoover and Herbert Hoover 3d, her grandchildren, and their mother, Mrs. Herbert Clark Hoover, the doings of "Shamrock," an Irish wolf hound, one of the White House pets.*

**By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.**

"CHILDREN at the White House for Christmas!" Like a flash of that touch of human nature which makes the whole world kin, this news item flew over the wires last week when three small but very welcome guests arrived at the Executive Mansion to "be with grandfather and grandmother" at yuletide.

In the executive offices where the President wrestled with financial depressions, appointments, tariff flarebacks and other disillusionments which come to every man in that high place, matters of state were put aside for the moment as President Hoover received congratulations over his membership in the Presidential Granddaddy Club, the most exclusive organization in America, the first member of which was George Washington.

*Ellen Wilson McAdoo, granddaughter of President Wilson, who was born in the White House during the Wilson administration.*

The credentials of admission to the club for President Hoover are Peggy Anne Hoover, aged 4; Herbert Clark Hoover 3d, "going on 3," and Baby Joan, "who never has seen Christmas yet."

On February 13, 1917, Uncle Joe Cannon, 83 years young, in the prime of his mellow old age of good cigars and cuss words, rose in his place in the House of Representatives, while that body was sitting in committee of the whole, and commenting on the fact that Mrs. James M. Thomson, daughter of the then Speaker, Champ Clark, of Missouri, had that day given birth to a son, said: "Mr. Chairman, if I may be allowed a moment, as a granddaddy of 21 years' standing, I take great pleasure in welcoming the Speaker to the camp of grandfathers—as I sometimes call them, 'old fool grandfathers.' "

Then he quoted the words of a Missouri editor which, strangely enough, bear directly on the case in point, President Hoover's elevation to the rank of high private in the Presidential Granddaddy Club. Speaking of the thrill that comes to a grandfather when he takes his child's child in his arms for the first time, Uncle Joe repeated the words of the scribe:

> Baby hands, baby arms, and baby chatter hold him in thrall, and he submits. And in a new-found joy there comes to him, perhaps, a final sense of those values that endure. So be it there is a little child to take him by the hand and lead him down the twilight ways; so be it there echoes in his ears from dawn to dusk the music of a child's laughter, and in his heart he hugs the image of one who loves him, not because he is "Mr. President," but just "Granddad," greater than any President can ever hope to be; what matters it if no liveried lackey stands attendance? Of what moment are the hinged knees that bend that thrift may follow fawning? How quickly even the false friend and the blow in the dark become powerless to hurt, and how quickly the pomp and circumstance of place, and all shallow praise and empty adulation, resolve themselves into the trifles that they are.

And you may be very certain that early Christmas morning, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, will be on the floor beside Herbert the 3d, making that electric train go "just right" or using his technical knowledge as an engineer to build some miracle of engineering for the small grandson. There will be two little boys in the White House on Christmas morning, Herbert Hoover, the grandfather, and Herbert Hoover, the grandson. For be a man President or porter, he never quite forgets the Christmas instincts of his boyhood.

And, this may be "lese majeste," but if it is make the most of it, Herbert Hoover 3d, as the morning wears on and granddaddy gets more and more interested in the toys Santa Claus left for the children, may long for a chance to play with them himself, just as other small boys have wished that their fathers would let them run their mechanical toys by themselves. And, perhaps, the gracious First Lady of the Land, playing mother to the tots whose own mother will be "keeping Christmas" with her invalid husband, Herbert Hoover, jr., in the North Carolina mountains, will say something like this: "I should think a big man like you would have more to do than to spend all of a perfectly good holiday in smashing up your grandson's toys."

Posterity is indebted to Theodore Roosevelt, whose grandchild, Paulina Longworth, will celebrate her Christmas in Washington and probably will visit the small Hoovers to inspect their "tree" on that day, for descriptive matter on what happened in the White House in his day when six rollicking children made merry there. This letter was written by President Roosevelt to Master James A. Garfield, grandson of President James A. Garfield, on December 26, 1902. It is safe that that grandson of a President, now cherishes the letter from a President who at that time had not achieved the goal of the Presidential Granddaddy Club, but qualified in later years for membership therein.

*Paulina Longworth, granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt, enjoys the "strenuous life," too. Helen Taft Manning, lower right, carries on the traditional "Taft smile" from her grandfather, William Howard Taft.*

"Jimmikins," the letter begins: "Among all the presents I got I don't think there was one I appreciated more than yours; for I was brought up to admire and respect your grandfather, and I have a very great fondness and esteem for your father. * * * Yesterday morning at a quarter to seven all the children were up and dressed and began to hammer at the door of their mother's and my room, in which their six stockings, all bulging out, with queer angles and rotundities, were hanging from the fireplace. So their mother and I got up, shut the window, lit the fire, taking down the stockings, of course, put on our wrappers and prepared to admit the children. But first there was a surprise for me, also for their good mother, for Archie had a little Christmas tree of his own which he had rigged up with the help of one of the carpenters in a big closet, and we all had to look at the tree and each of us got a present off of it.

"There was also one present each for Jack. the dog; Tom Quartz, the kitten, and Algonquin, the pony, whom Archie would no more think of neglecting than I would neglect his brothers and sisters. Then all the children came into our bed and there they opened their stockings. Afterwards we got dressed and took breakfast, and then all went into the library, where each child had a table set for his bigger presents.

"Quentin had a perfectly delightful electric railroad, which had been rigged up for him by one of his friends, the White House electrician, who has been very good to all the children."

Wasn't that a tender letter for a grown man, and a President of the United States, to send to a lad who had remembered him at

*Next Thursday will be a notable day in the life of Joan Hoover, though she may not now fully appreciate its importance, for it will be her first Christmas and it will be spent in the White House. There's something to remember and talk about on Christmas, 1980.*

Christmas time. It proves the eternal child that remains in the hearts of all of us, and which Executive Mansions cannot stamp out.

Here and there are men and women and even children in the United States today who read that news flash, "Children in the White House with fond recollections of merry Christmases they had passed there as grandchildren of Presidents or as children of the Chief Executives."

In the office of Public Buildings and Grounds a stalwart soldier in a colonel's uniform, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, smiled as he read the dispatch and remembered happy hours on Christmas Days not during the Grant administration in the White House, but afterwards when, as the grandson of the great war hero, Grant, and former President a little boy's stocking was very apt to be full; indeed, of all that Santa Claus would give.

But his sister, Princess Julia Cantacuzene, noted woman author and daughter of President Grant's soldier son, Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, and his lovely wife, Miss Ida Marie Honore, can boast of a White House Christmas, her very first one. For she has the added distinction of having been born in the White House on June 6, 1876, just in time to pass the last year of the Grant administration in that historic spot and to cheer her distinguished grandfather with her childish prattle and smiles. When Christmas came, Baby Julia had a gorgeous Christmas tree, a glory to her eight months' old eyes and no doubt through her presence it was a merry Christmas there.

The White House baby princess of 1876 grew up to become a real princess when she married a distinguished Russian prince, shared the brilliance of the czar's court with him and then shared his flight and exile when the Romanoffs fell from the proudest throne in Europe. Princess Cantacuzene is often to be seen at White House functions, since she passes part of the year in Washington.

"I, too, was born in the White House!" little Ellen McAdoo, daughter of the former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo, who was Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson and his first wife, might well exclaim with pride. And so, she was, and during those dark war years when the burdens lay so heavily on the shoulders of Woodrow Wilson it was the tiny fingers of Baby Ellen that hung Christmas holly wreaths in the White House windows and for "Merry Christmas" was prepared in that historic home where so many grandchildren as well as children of Presidents had enjoyed yuletides there. Faith McAdoo, sister of Ellen, has heard all about Christmas in the White House from Ellen, no doubt, even if she did not happen to be born there.

"I was the first Woodrow Wilson grandchild to be born in the White House," answers a lad in Cambridge, Mass., who answers to the name of Francis Bowes Sayre 2d, and is the son of President Wilson's second daughter, Jessie, and Francis Bowes Sayre. And he might add, as well: "And I put grandfather in the Presidential Granddaddy Club, too." So he did, and Washington society remembers how pleased Wilson was to exhibit the lad to his friends and how he romped with him one Christmas day which he passed in his birthplace. His brother, Woodrow Wilson, and sister, Eleanor Axson, were not born in the White House, but they knew Christmas joys there, however.

Reading this a Washington matron, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, who was Miss Marthena Harrison, granddaughter of President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, could say "me too," except that she was not born in the White House. She came there as a little child, however, with her tiny cousins also grand children of the President and Mrs. Harrison, "Baby McKee," now Mrs. Benjamin Harrison McKee, then two years old, and his sister, Mary Dodge McKee, even more of a baby than he, being then only one year old. Mary Dodge McKee had the unique distinction of being baptized in the blue room of the White House where presidential receptions are now held. The rite was performed by her venerable grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Scott, with water from the River Jordan.

One can easily picture those Harrison Christmas trees and parties in the White House. Grandfather Harrison knew how to prepare Christmas for children in the White House. For was he not a White House grandchild himself. It was through his birth that President William Henry Harrison entered the Presidential Granddaddy Club. Of course, Benjamin Harrison never passed a Christmas in the White House during his grandfather's term because of his sad death within a few months after he had taken office.

William Howard Taft 3d, eldest grandchild of the late President and Mrs. William Howard Taft, had the honor of nominating his distinguished grandparent for the Presidential Granddaddy Club. True, young William, due to the fact that his parents, Robert Alphonso Taft and Martha Bowers, were married in 1914 did not arrive on the scene of action in time to establish his grandfather in the historic club during his White House stay. But since his birth his nomination has been seconded by nine other Taft grandchildren, a merry, happy group which overflowed the Taft mansion on Wyoming avenue every Christmas during the last years of the Chief Justice's life, his genial laugh as merry as theirs and he as much of a child as they. In that group of Taft grandchildren was Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manning, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mrs. Manning having been Miss Helen Taft, a White House debutante of other years.

Charles Phelps Taft, the White House boy of the Taft administration, now has five children of his own to whom he can tell stories of his own White House Christmas parties when all of social juvenile Washington was urged to come and share the fun of the big Christmas tree, dancing in the East Room, and goodies in the State dining room with him. The fun was fast and merry and President Taft was one of the gayest in the group, dancing with the tiny tots, blowing up Christmas balloons, the very spirit of old Father Christmas himself.

The Hoover children have been installed in a four-room nursery on the third floor of the White House, and there Santa Claus will find his way on Christmas eve no doubt, assisted by Grandfather and Grandmother Hoover. There is a trained nurse for little Joan and a governess for the older children, plenty of playthings and the special feeding rules promulgated by the White House conference on Child Health and Protection recently held in Washington at the call of President Hoover.

The Hoovers, while the President is a Quaker, and not given to over observance of holidays, have always been Christmas-minded. When the sons of President and Mrs. Hoover were lads in the Friends' School here during the war there were Christmas trees and parties every year for their young friends. And the tradition has been maintained for the grandchildren. Last year two family parties, both for children, were given at the White House.

On Christmas eve the dinner and the tree were for the children of the President's secretaries and official staff. On Christmas night the Cabinet children were guests of honor and the Cabinet members merely guests. On Christmas eve the proceedings were enlivened somewhat by the outbreak of a fire in the executive office. The President and other adult guests made a hasty exit from Santa Claus' realm to fight the fire but the children knew nothing of it and made merry while the fire fighters were busy outside.

At the Cabinet children Christmas tree President Hoover took for marching partner the smallest girl and Mrs. Hoover the smallest boy. With lighted tapers and tinkling Christmas bells they led the way, the other guests following, in a Christmas march, while the famous Marine Band played down the long halls of the White House to where, in the historic east room the Christmas tree awaited them in all its glory.

This year at the Christmas tree parties no doubt Peggy Ann, 4 years old, and Herbert 3d, will escort their grandparents.

A glance back over the Presidential Granddaddy Club recalls many Christmas memories and many notable men who have found their greatest delight in this honor.

A harpischord in one of the quaint rooms at Mount Vernon is a mute witness to the love of President George Washington for his step-grandchildren. After the death of their father, John Parke Custis, on the eve of the victory of Yorktown, George Washington formally adopted the two younger children. Nelly Parke Custis was his special pet and one Christmas morning at old Mount Vernon when she ran to see what was in her stocking she found a lovely new spinet or harpsichord there which her grandfather, George Washington, had imported from England for her.

Christmas was always a merry time at Mount Vernon and this distinguished founder of the Presidential Granddaddy Club set a high standard for the members who were to come after him.

John Adams, the second President of the United States and the first one to occupy the White House, did not have any grandchildren with him during his stay there. But the children of his son, John Quincy Adams, who afterwards became President of the United States, put the second President in the Presidential Granddaddy Club.

Twelve rollicking grandchildren accompanied Thomas Jefferson to the White House and nominated him for the club with acclamation. They were the children of his daughters, Mrs. Martha Jefferson Randolph and Mrs. Jack Eppes and they swarmed over the White House like a cluster of happy busy bees. Echoes come ringing down to us of the glorious Christmas parties of that administration when President Thomas Jefferson would bring out his old fiddle on which he had successfully wooed his wife, and play merry tunes for the march around the Christmas tree.

James Madison was kept out of the Presidential Granddaddy Club owing to the fact that his union with the vivacious Dolly Madison was a childless one, although she had had a son by her first husband.

Until some years ago there lived in Washington a delightful and venerable lady who was the granddaughter of President and Mrs. James Monroe, whose parents, Hester Maria Monroe and Samuel L. Gouverneur, were married in the White House in 1820, the first persons to achieve that signal honor.

There were children in the White House during the administration of John Quincy Adams, and with sturdy old Andrew Jackson came his adopted son and his wife, Maj. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Donelson. Four children were born to Maj. and Mrs. Donelson during their stay in the White House. Sad as Andrew Jackson was over the untimely death of his beloved wife, there was always Christmas cheer for the children. Miss Mary R. Wilcox, prominent in D. A. R. work, who only died a few years ago, was the granddaughter of Maj. and Mrs. Donelson, and she was fond of relating incidents of her mother's childhood days in the White House, especially when the Christmas spirit was abroad there.

Tiny Letitia Tyler, daughter of Robert Tyler and granddaughter of President John Tyler, kept up the Christmas tradition in the White House. One Christmas she was given a most elaborate party when her grandmother, Mrs. John Tyler, who was an invalid, left the seclusion of her sick room long enough to take part in the party.

Other White House children and grandchildren whose happiness was enhanced by Christmas parties in the historic mansion, were Tad and Willie Lincoln, sons of the President and Mrs. Lincoln, whose Christmas joys, even in Civil War days were personally planned by President Lincoln, until the sudden death of Willie Lincoln in 1862.

Andrew Johnson had a happy group of grandchildren to make his hard days in the White House easier. This merry coterie of grandchildren included Mary Belle and Andrew J. Patterson, Sarah, Lettie and Andrew J. Stover, and then, too, there was the President's youngest son, Andrew Johnson, jr., a lad of 14 years. A great Christmas party was given for these youngsters by their grandfather one yuletide when a large group of children of officials, diplomats and resident society were gathered together for the fun.

Fanny Hayes, age 11, and Scott Russell Hayes, aged 5, provided the children note for the Hayes' administration. "The President," some one wrote of Hayes, "is a

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# AWAKENING

Edgar A. Guest

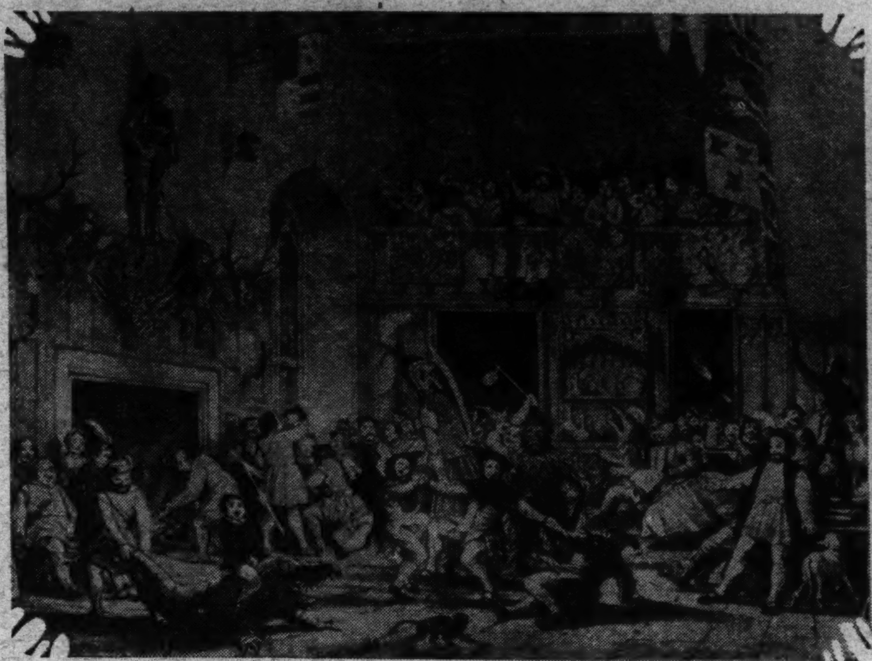
Oh, I wanted to be pampered and I wanted to be petted.
I thought that Life should run to me with comfort when I fretted,
And so I used to wail for joys I had no means of buying,
But Life went on about its work and never heard me crying.

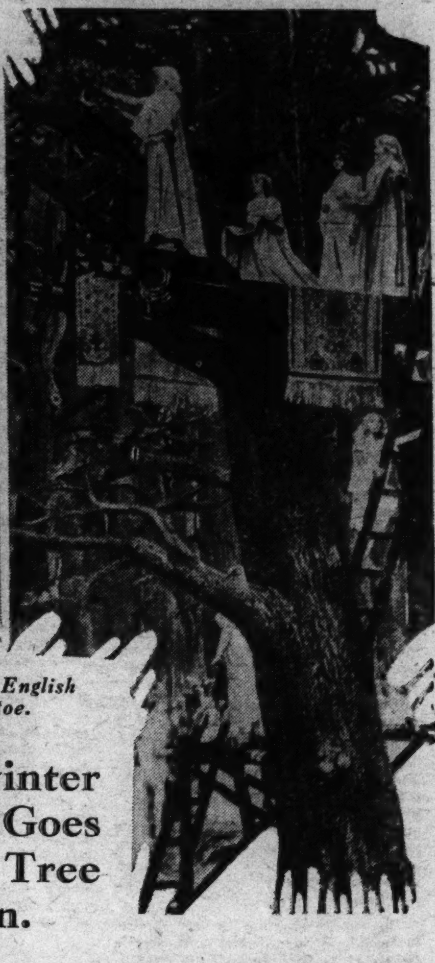
I used to fly in tantrums when some pleasure was denied me.
I fancied everyone was wrong who raised a voice to chide me.
I thought that Life should run to me with pretty things to show me,
But Life went on about its work and never seemed to know me.

I know not how the thought began nor why so long it lasted.
I wanted cake and pie to eat while others bravely fasted.
I wanted easy tasks to do, high pay without the labor,
But Life I noticed passed me by to visit with my neighbor.

Then suddenly I faced about; stopped my senseless whining.
Took disappointment with a grin and loss without repining.
I found that woes were everywhere and some would surely strike me,
I strapped my burdens on my back—and Life began to like me.

# Early Christmas Customs and Games





*The above etching is reproduced from a drawing by Joseph Nash depicting early English Christmas festivities. At the right Druid priests are shown cutting mistletoe.*

## Using Greens and Flowers at the Midwinter Season Is as Old as History; the Mistletoe Goes Back to the Druids, but the Christmas Tree Came Into England in Victoria's Reign.

THE spirit of Christmas is in the air and, as one writer has expressed it, "everywhere hearts are filled and pulses quickened by pleasant anticipation."

One of the most notable outward signs of this feeling of "pleasant anticipation" is manifested in the decorations on all sides—store windows decked with greens and glittering tinsels, whole facades festooned with wreaths and ivy ropes, colored lights, Christmas trees and Santa Clauses galore.

Yet not one in a hundred but accepts all this as part of a religious celebration when, as a matter of fact, such show is generously colored by customs, usages and rituals of pagan times!

How many know the significance of holly, ivy, or mistletoe? How many know why it is the custom to tip one's hat to the yule log as it is being dragged by in those places where this custom is still observed? How many know that mince pie is a very old institution and at one time was baked in the shape of a coffin and why? And how many realize that in the present-day popularity of community decorating and community trees we are but reverting to ancient customs?

These are just a few of the interesting thoughts that come to mind as the festive season draws near and in an attempt to turn back the pages of time and find the answers this offering results in what might be termed a literary "plum-pottage" with a little of this and a little of that mixed in and spiced with a dash of romance.

Christmas itself is, of course, with us the celebration of the birth of our Saviour, but at the time of this great event there were practiced many ceremonies handed down for centuries which were more pagan in nature than religious—the Roman Saturnalia, the Scandinavian feast of Juul, the Druidical ceremonies, all contributed to present-day customs.

Attempts had been made on occasion to prohibit such feasts and celebrations, but the church had long since found that suppression was only temporary and they wisely decided that the people should be allowed to practice that part of the old rites which was not vicious and bacchanalian rather than to attempt to enforce prohibition entirely.

It is also a recognized fact that since time immemorial it has been the custom of all people, whether savage or civilized, to decorate with greens and flowers on occasions of great joy or sorrow, certain types of decoration having come to be associated with one or the other events. Thus we have the crown of laurel for victory, olive branches for peace, the palm as a reward, and so on—a symbolism which is carried into medallic art and military decorations. So it is that our present day Christmas decorations date back to pre-Christian ages, but they have been so wrought upon by religious beliefs it is almost impossible to disassociate one from the other.

Holly, with its brilliant red berries and rich green leaves is an accepted Christmas decoration, not just because it is an attractive and cheerful plant, but because in the early days it was thought to be "hateful to witches" and therefore offered protection against them. Later it was used as a reminder of the crown of thorns Christ wore, the scarlet berries representing the blood He shed. The superstition then grew that if one could obtain a piece of holly which had been used in a church it would bring good luck all year and would protect against lightning.

In old Grecian days houses were trimmed with evergreens in December so that "sylvan spirits might repair to them and remain unnipped by frost and cold winds until a milder season had renewed the foliage of their darling abodes," while in early English times we find that not only were the houses and churches so decorated but also the "conduits, standards and crosses in the streets."

Today we have communities decorating in a like manner. Take a walk up Fourteenth street through "Santa Claus' Lane" and you will see the standards and such things decorated, evergreens placed along both sides of the street. and hundreds of twinkling lights in all colors. A new custom which has grown up in recent years, yet actually more than thousands of years old.

Could you bring some of the people of early days back to the scene they would find much which was familiar—the decorations, the spirit of good will and wiping out of old quarrels; the renewal of friendships, and the sharing of good things by the more fortunate with the poorer friends—all these would find recognition for such has been the custom for centuries.

It was in this spirit of good will that the yule log was burned and we are indebted to the Scandinavians for this jolly custom, for in the days of long ago they used to kindle great bonfires in honor of their god Thor at the feast of Juul. Later, in feudal times, instead of a bonfire a huge log was obtained some days before and placed at the feet of its living brethren of the forest until Christmas Eve, when it was dragged into the house. As it lay in the forest and as it was being dragged along the ground to the house, every wayfarer who passed it respectfully tipped his hat, for the log was said to be full of good promises and when lighted its flame would burn out old wrongs and heartburnings and cause the liquor in the wassail bowl to bubble so that when quaffed it would drown ancient feuds and animosities. As the log came into the room the minstrels would burst into song and there was great joy on all sides.

Each year a portion of the yule log was carefully preserved in some safe place and used to ignite the new log in order to have no break in the good luck contained in it, and it was believed that keeping the old portion in the house was a preventive of fire or danger from lightning.

In connection with the yule log there were some superstitions which are amusing and which boded ill, as for instance if a squinting or cross-eyed person entered the room while the log was burning it was bad luck. The same was true if a barefooted person came in, but worst of all in the way of bad luck was to have a flatfooted woman enter the room during this time!

The yule candle, or Christmas Candle, was lighted at the time of the burning of the yule log and this was kept on the high table during supper and burned during the twelve nights of the Christmas festival.

In Devonshire instead of a single log a great many ash sticks were bound together with withes of ash and on Christmas Eve the farm laborers dragged this to the master's house where it was burned on the hearth in the kitchen. Master, family and servants all seated themselves around the hearth and met without restraint on terms of equality for that evening. Liberal quantities of cider and egg-hot (hot cider mixed with eggs and spices) were furnished and they all indulged in such sports as jumping in sacks, diving into a tub of water for apples, and with hands tied behind them, jumping for cakes hung from the ceiling. Nothwithstanding the fact that every time the fagot cracked the master had to furnish another bowl of liquor all around there was seldom any drunkenness or disorder and "a good time was had by all," although in picturing this olden scene of merriment it smacks more of Hallowe'en than Christmas according to present-day customs.

Go into any house about this time of the year and if the mistletoe isn't already up it won't be long before it is hung. But why mistletoe?

As far back as the days of the ancient English Druids held forth it was regarded with peculiar veneration, and strangely enough this was not limited to the Britons, but we find people in many different parts of the world giving this parasitic plant their worship.

The Druids believed it must not be cut with steel or iron and dressed themselves in ceremonial robes of white while cutting it with a golden knife. It was also improper to let it touch the ground so other priests, also dressed in white, stood below and caught it in their robes as it fell. On the other hand, in some sections of Europe it was thought that it must not be cut at all but either shot or knocked down with stones or arrows. All agreed, however that it must not touch the earth, the Swiss going still further and saying that it must be caught with the left hand as it fell.

That it was given wonderful properties and universally revered will be indicated by mentioning briefly a few of the beliefs about it in the imaginative minds of early times.

Hung over the door it propitiated and sheltered the woodland deities during the cold season, it was thought, while the Austrians believed that a sprig of it laid on the threshhold of a bedroom would prevent one from having nightmares. The Druids thought a potion made from it would make barren animals fertile. The Japanese likewise felt that it had great medicinal properties. Some of the Senegambian tribes felt that they would be immune from injury if they carried mistletoe on their bodies when going into battle, while the Italians and Swedes considered it an excellent fire extinguisher. In Lombardy a concoction made from mistletoe, called "oil of St. John," was supposed to heal any wound made by a cutting tool or weapon. Others though if it was gathered on the first day of the moon it would cure epilepsy, also if one had ulcers if he would lay a piece of mistletoe on the sore and chew another piece it would effect a cure. It was supposed to assure success in hunting, cure St. Vitus dance, and be an antidote for any and all poisons. Beyond that it wasn't much account!

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is lost in antiquity, but there are several possible origins to it. One is that it is an outgrowth of an old Druidical rite. Another is that it evolved from the old English custom which required that when enemies met by chance under the mistletoe in the forests, they must lay down their arms and declare a truce until the following day. Later this came to be regarded as a token of friendship to be sealed with a friendly greeting, and from that point it is but a short step to kissing under the mistletoe. Again we find that one of the early day leaders in the joy of the Christmas festival embraced and kissed his wife while standing under the mistletoe and from that came the custom of making any woman who passed beneath it subject to being kissed. In connection with this custom there is an attendant superstition that any woman not kissed under the mistletoe would not marry during the next year, so, girls, if you have expectations that way and don't want any slip-up, bear this in mind.

While some believe the Christmas tree originated with the early Romans it is a fact that it was not known generally until in the sixteenth century in Germany and later when Queen Victoria married Prince Albert it was introduced into England. It was the custom of the Germans to decorate their homes and one story goes that Martin Luther was attempting to describe the beauties of an ice-covered tree in the starlight to his family on Christmas Eve. Words failing him he went out and cut a small fir which he decorated with candles and bits of colored goods and it so delighted his family and friends that the idea soon spread. But this is only one of many legends as to how it came to be.

Formerly in Germany it was the custom of the people to designate some one man to call at the homes in high-buskins, a white robe, a mask and an enormous flax wig. He was known as Knecht Rupert, that is, the servant Rupert. Going from house to house he would tell people that his master, Jesus, had sent him. The parents and older children received him ceremoniously but the younger ones were very much awed and frightened. Knecht Rupert then gave out the presents according to his

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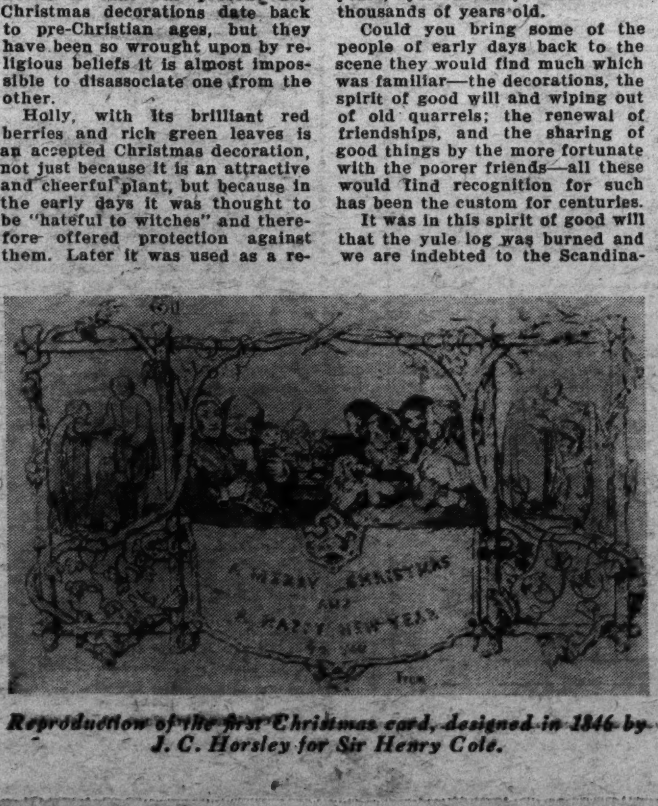
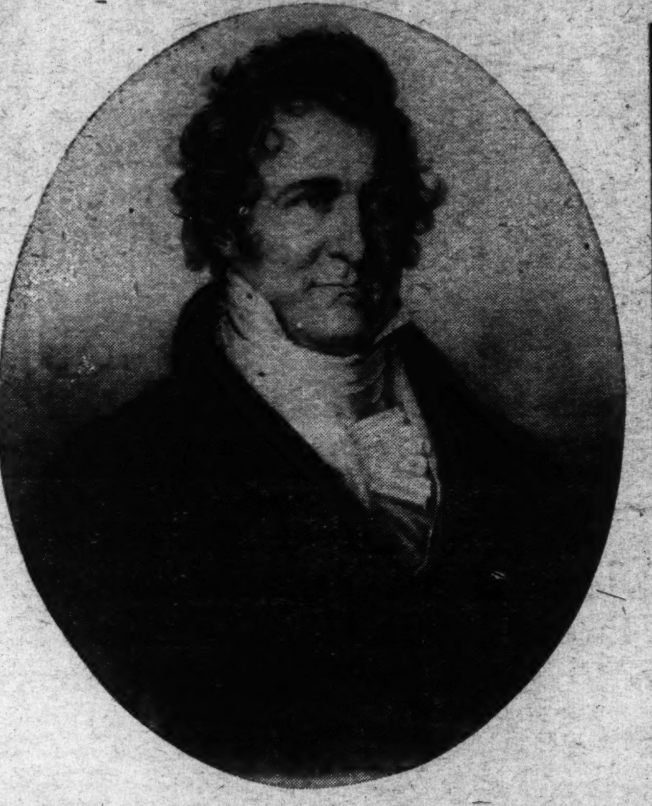


*Reproduction of the first Christmas card, designed in 1846 by J. C. Horsley for Sir Henry Cole.*

# The First Presidential Convention

## Political Faction Which Vanished From the National Arena After Brief Existence Invented Device All Parties Have Adopted—Nominee of Anti-Masonic Party Was Himself a Mason.

**By William S. Odlin.**



*William Wirt, of Maryland, who was one of the attorneys prosecuting Aaron Burr, was the first and only nominee of the Anti-Masonic Party which fathered the convention idea. The accompanying picture is reproduced from a rare steel engraving of the man who hoped to keep Andrew Jackson out of the White House.*

### A Political Paradox

*THE quadrennial national conventions at which the presidential tickets of the great political parties are selected have become so firm a fixture in American life it might be supposed that their history parallels that of the Republic. They are, however, of considerably more recent origin and yet they soon will have attained an even century of development.*

*The accompanying article provides a picture, drawn from official documents at Washington, of the first presidential nominating convention ever held in this country and the astonishing events which followed. The convention was a startling innovation 100 years ago and the invention of an ephemeral political movement which, having contributed this substitute for congressional caucuses for the selection of candidates for the Chief Magistracy of the Nation, soon passed from view and today is almost forgotten. The worth of its convention idea, nevertheless, is proved by its quick and apparently permanent adoption by more enduring rivals.*

WITHIN the ensuing year there will arrive a centenary of first importance in the world march of democratic government, the 100th birthday anniversary of that distinctively American contrivance, the presidential nominating convention.

It is one of the ironies of pioneering that the political party which hit upon this then altogether revolutionary manner of selecting party standard bearers was one of those oddities which periodically burst upon and vanish from the scene almost within the span of a single campaign. But if its short life had no other lasting effect, it bequeathed a legacy of incalculable value to the political system, for it is universally conceded that with all its deficiencies the national convention is the most satisfactory method yet devised for expressing the desires of the people as to who shall contend for the highest honor in American public life.

This almost forgotten founder of our great quadrennial spectacle, the usually turbulent national conventions of the major parties that are always preceded by months of high-powered speculation and raucus ballyhoo was the anti-Masonic party, that religio-political phenomenon which from tiny beginning in a western New York village ballooned itself into national prominence.

Whatever else the big parties of the period thought about this disturbing upstart, they both accorded the tyro the flattery of appropriating its national convention idea, and without delay. How sound was their judgment in adopting the system is attested by the fact that it immediately became a component of American political machinery and, enduring to this day, manifests every appearance of permanence.

The nominating convention was a natural development in the growth of popular government. Helping in its birth was the enlargement of the suffrage in this country through the gradual removal of restrictions, together with steadily increasing and articulate demand by the people for a real voice in the selection of candidates for public office.

From even before the founding of the Nation, political action had been controlled by unofficial and voluntary coteries of men drawn together by agreement in opinion and whose prominence in the affairs of their communities made them natural leaders. Their gatherings had long been known as caucuses, and in some phases of politics caucuses survive to this day. The leaders dominating the caucuses, mainly through limited suffrage, had wielded a power not surpassed by modern political machines under the autocratic rulership of bosses. Up to 1831 presidential nominations were made by congressional caucuses.

Concerning the origin of the word "caucus" there never has been agreement. The dictionaries pass up responsibility for tracing its ancestry with the admission that its etymology is "uncertain." Other authorities have advanced theories of varying persuasiveness. Not least interesting among these is the assertion of J. H. Trumbull that the word is derived from "the North American Indian "caucauasu," meaning one who urges or pushes on, a promoter." Other students say it came from the Algonquin "kaw-kaw-wus, to consult, or to speak." Still another guess has been that caucus was a corruption of calkers and muscled its way into the language through the fact that early caucuses in Massachusetts, where they seem to have originated, often were held in shipyards, where calking was an important pursuit.

Whatever the ancestry of the term, it is certain that a little more than a century ago the caucus as an instrument of selecting the heads of the national tickets was nearing its doom. That is if one is to except the recurrent campaign tales of candidates hand-picked by huddles of bosses in hotel rooms on the eve of national conventions. In New York State, the Antimasons had already chosen their gubernatorial candidate at a convention and in 1830 a national convention of the party was held in Philadelphia.

Upon this occasion virtually all of the time was devoted to airing the grievances of the opponents of Masonry, who had become numerous in half a dozen States. No attempt was made to nominate a candidate for President. After the delegates had been regaled with impassioned descriptions of the alleged evils of Masonry and after variegated resoluting they adjourned to reconvene in Baltimore a year hence. Then it was that the first Presidential nominating convention in history was called to order, with more than 100 delegates attending.

In the archives of the Smithsonian Institution now on deposit in the Library of Congress at Washington is an original edition of "The Proceedings of the United States Anti-Masonic Convention" held in the old Athenaeum, Baltimore, in September, 1831. This journal, of unusual interest to historians, discloses various elements of convention action which have persisted to this day. Likewise it brings to light numerous contrasts.

That there were travel perils even in that day so far anterior to the gasoline era is shown by one of the first entries in the journal, a motion that "On information that Robert Hanna, a delegate from Cadiz, Ohio, is eight miles from this city, detained by a fractured limb, occasioned by the breaking down of the stage (coach) while on his way to attend this convention, resolved that the name of Robert Hanna be recorded as a delegate with the testimony of our deep regret for his misfortune."

Chief among the contrasts was the total absence of oratorical flights placing in nomination such material for the head of the party ticket as was available. Less than a page of the "Proceedings" was sufficient to record the steps of the convention in selecting William Wirt, of Maryland, as the party's nominee for the White House, and Amos Ellmaker, of Pennsylvania, as his running mate.

But if oratory was lacking in the proposing of these names, the only ones to be voted upon, there was no dearth of "keynoting." In fact the convention, replete with reports and addresses on the self-assigned task of curbing if not extirpating Masonry as an element in the public life of the Nation, was one long-sustained and emphatic keynote of bitter condemnation. The journal closes with an "address to the American voter" urging support of the ticket, a document not entirely unlike the party platforms of today.

It is not easy now to visualize the political situation of a century ago and the spectacular effort to convert a crusade against a fraternal order the ruling issue of the day. It is necessary, therefore, to sketch briefly the inception of this weird movement, which seeming to have a single aim was to become a political football, utilized with varying success by scheming politicians with which the period was richly endowed, and finally booted right off the field.

Although students differ as to the direct bearing of the celebrated "Morgan case" upon subsequent political events, particularly when they assumed national scope, it can not be denied that that incident was the spark that touched off the anti-Masonic pyrotechnics which commanded universal attention for more than a decade.

William Morgan was an itinerant character who had finally settled in Batavia, N. Y., in 1824. He had been a Mason, but having become disaffected he resolved to expose the secrets of the order in a purportedly sensational book. When this became known he and his associates were subjected to a series of annoyances, but the sources of these annoyances were never traced to the Masonic fraternity. In September, 1826, Morgan disappeared and the story, never confirmed, that he had been kidnaped and killed by the Masons spread.

Hot-headed zealots of Masonry were, of course, charged with the crime and from a local sensation the case was forced into State and finally national notice. Opponents of Masonry brought about investigations and trials and there were a few convictions for the kidnaping. No one was ever convicted of the alleged murder, however, because a corpus delicti was never established. An effort was made to identify a body found in the Niagara River as that of Morgan, but it was not convincing, although Thurlow Weed, the commanding figure of New York politics at that time, was credited with the dictum that it was "a good enough Morgan until after election."

The passage of years and failure to solve the Morgan mystery to the satisfaction of all permitted the steady growth of the anti-Masonry feeling in the Empire State and gradually it seeped into other Eastern States, notably Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio. Masons stoutly defended their craft and indignantly sought to combat the floods of lurid literature that inundated many sections, purporting to show the "menace" Masonry held for the country. A pro and anti press appeared and feeling became so intense that many Masonic lodges disbanded, but still the attacks upon the order spread.

Here, then, was a situation just to the palate of the politicians, and let there be no doubt that they made the most of it. Andrew Jackson, a Mason, was triumphantly in the White House and, unless some strong combination against him could be devised, he seemed destined to remain for at least another term. The presidential campaign was in the offing, and nearer still was that political novelty, the national convention the Anti-Masonic party purposed holding in Baltimore.

An effort was made to induce Henry Clay to lead the new party in its ambitious march upon the chief magistracy. Unfortunately for the plans of the politicians, however, Clay also was a Mason, and, although he was supposed to be only lukewarm in his enthusiasm for the order, all attempts to wheedle him into renouncing it failed. This was a severe blow to Weed and his associates, who for many months had been concocting the plan of uniting the National Republicans, whose candidate Clay eventually was to become, with the Anti-Masons against the hard and sinewy Jackson.

Hopeless of beguiling Clay with the presidential bait, the anti-Masonic chiefs cast about for the next best horse in their stable. This proved to be William Wirt. He had been Attorney General of the United States, one of the prosecutors of Aaron Burr in his trial for treason, and was widely regarded as a high-minded and able American.

Here enters one of the strangest phases or curious situations which ensued. William Wirt, almost unanimous candidate of the Anti-Masonic Party, was a Mason of many years standing and he never renounced the order! His letter of acceptance has been cited as a "practical renunciation" of Masonry, but nowhere does he state the fact explicitly. Nor did he condemn and denounce the order, which would seem to have been the logical course. In fact, his letter made light of the whole matter, in astonishing contradiction with the supposed purposes of the movement. He did not say that no Mason should be elected to public office, the position taken by the stalwarts of his party.

In the remarkable document Wirt said, in substance, that both in conversation and in letters to friends, he had spoken of the contentions over Masonry as a subject more fit for farce than tragedy and "had been grieved at seeing some of my friends involved in what appeared to me such a wild and unjust persecution against so harmless an institution as Freemasonry."

The candidate of the Anti-Masons then admitted his ideas upon the subject had undergone some modification, however, and that he did find some cause for alarm in the actions of "overzealous members of the order." Concerning the new party he was asked to lead, Wirt wrote, after describing his own affiliation with Masonry extending over a period of 30 years:

"I had supposed that the very principles of your union was a war of indiscriminate proscription against all persons throughout the United States who had ever borne the name of Mason; that you would put in nomination no persons who had ever been a Mason and who would not moreover pledge himself to become a party to such a war of indiscriminate extermination and wield the appointing power of the office under your dictation; who would not, in short, become the president of your party instead of being the President of the United States. I am happy to find that this is an error."

Such an equivocal attitude and so complete a repudiation of all they had been fighting for disgusted the more earnest Anti-Masons. They held that the principles Wirt avowed showed he "had no claim for their support superior to that of either Jackson or Clay." Nor was Wirt's course in the campaign such as to inspire hope or confidence in his followers. He was not well and he was growng old and he had hardly accepted the nomination when he wanted to quit. He said his only object in consenting to run was to unite the party and failing in this he desired the election of Clay.

Even in this Wirt was doomed to disappointment for Clay also proved no match for the redoubtable "Old Hickory" in the first multi-party campaign witnessed in the United States. In the election in 1832 Jackson was given 219 of the 288 votes of the electoral college. Clay scraped together 49. Even John Floyd, of Georgia, running as an independent, achieved more illustriously than the standard-bearer of the Anti-Masonic Party, receiving eleven electoral votes, while a grand total of seven, those of Vermont, was all Wirt could muster.

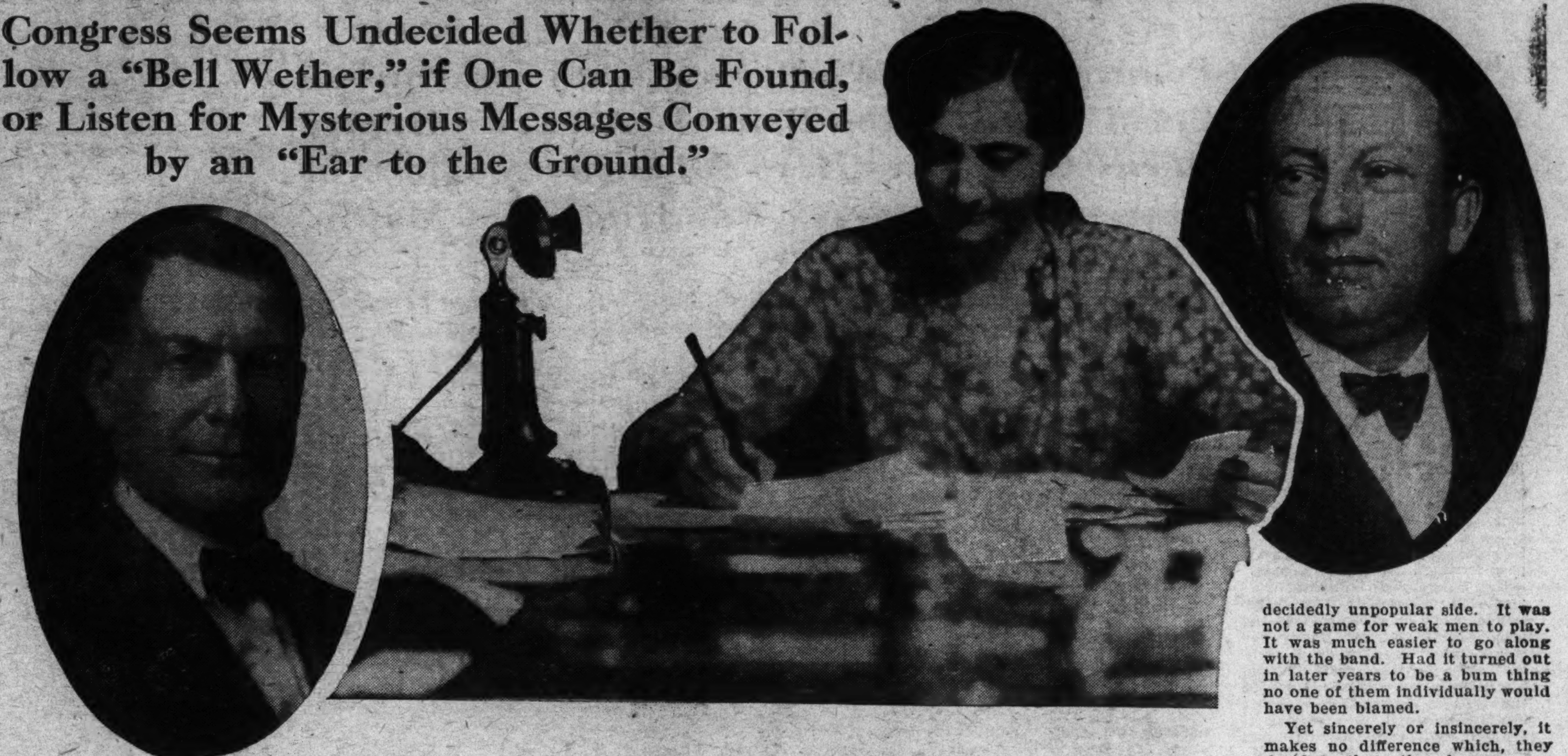
Thus was reached the somewhat dismal apogee of the anti-Masonic movement, a political manifestation without parallel in the entire annals of the Nation. In this campaign it had distinguished itself by introducing an entirely new wrinkle into the political dramatics and had made its supreme bid for national power. Failing in this test, the road before it was steadily down hill, and well within a decade the party, which at one time had been capable of exerting at least a profoundly disturbing influence in American politics, faded out of the national picture.

It was the contention of the friends and admirers of William Wirt that he was made the victim of circumstances which placed him in a false light before his countrymen and in history.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

# Captain, Oh Captain Where Are You!

## Congress Seems Undecided Whether to Follow a "Bell Wether," if One Can Be Found, or Listen for Mysterious Messages Conveyed by an "Ear to the Ground."



*Senator Wesley L. Jones, author of the drastic Jones law for enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment, is willing to vote wet if a majority of his constituency think wet. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick believes a representative in Congress should voice the opinions and beliefs of the "folks back home." Senator Pat Harrison is not among the number of lawmakers who take orders from the rear rank.*

### By Carlisle Bargeron.

THERE was the traffic deadlocked at the unpoliced intersection; not a wheel of the more than 20 automobiles could turn. An unbroken stream from the south had become wedged in with a line moving east and west and a procession from the north had stuck its nose inextricably in. A chorus of horns bellowed the impatience and helplessness of the crowd, which apparently was to continue all night.

To the detached observer, indeed, it seemed that the rising sun would find the herd still there, its protests less audible from sheer drowsiness.

But suddenly from way back in the line, seeming from nowhere, appeared a very determined man, ununiformed and bearing no distinguishing mark at all, just "a citizen on foot." He walked directly to the center of the traffic, moved directly to the hub of the trouble, so to speak. And arriving there he took a definite position, and then raising his hand high in the air, beckoned this car to move there and that one to follow it. In a minute or so one line of traffic had cleared and the others were moving in orderly procession. Five minutes and the deadlock had disgorged its helplessly interlocking elements and they were speeding on their way.

Inwardly, we drew a deep sigh of admiration and looked around to see if any Democratic or Republican scouts were in sight. There were none and this leader of men went on his way unsung.

The truth of the whole business, of course, is that if there had been either a Democratic or a Republican scout there he would not have known what to do. He might have approached this leader of men and obtained his name and address. He would not, however, have been authorized to sign him up on the spot.

Because there is no unanimity of opinion in either party or in the Senate, as to whether leaders of men are what the country wants.

Beginning back in the days when congressmen were given seeds to distribute to their constituents there has been developing an increasingly large school of politicians who believe that it is much better to follow than to lead, an increasingly large school, in fact, that believes the congressman's service should be confined to the distribution of seed.

One might say, in fact, that the House has long since become an aggregation of seed distributors and let it go at that if the seed distributing business were not getting a hold on the Senate. It is there that we old-fashioned folk who believe in doing things in the same old way, would like to call a halt.

Obviously, it would not do for every one of the 435 members of the House to be leaders of men, or perhaps better to the point which we have in mind, if any, leaders of thought. The ethereal portion of the country would not be able to withhold so many thought waves. These gentlemen, too, are supposed to be representatives of the people, of the farmers, the country store proprietor and of Wall street. They live among them, move among them, know their fond hopes and desires.

But to see some of the senators looking upon themselves as no more than representatives gives rise to serious thought.

The matter was brought prominently to public view during the past summer when one senator after another, some of our very best ones, in fact, began issuing statements that they would be guided by referenda in their respective States on the question of prohibition. It seemed to be a collective abdication of leadership. "You go ahead, we will follow," they said in effect.

It is not generally known but this caused Senator Borah, one of our most noted leaders of men, considerable discomfort. He envisioned, not publicly, so far as we know, the definite passage of the Websters and Henry Clays and a Senate in the near future bereft of full-statured men and in their stead, a chamber of automatons, or robots as the American Federation of Musicians would say.

To those of us who are committed to work for a bigger and better Senate this abdication of leadership was all the more painful because it was on the part of such men as Senator Tom Walsh and Senator Wesley Jones. Now ever since Teapot Dome Walsh has been looked upon as one of our foremost leaders, as one of the country's outstanding thought provokers. It is not necessarily the kind of thoughts he inspires but the fact that they are thoughts of some sort.

For him to say then that he had no thought on the solution of this prohibition mess, not that we have any very good one ourselves, but that he would follow the crowd, was disappointing. It would have been better had he said: "Well, I have no very definite thought just now and having none I'll stay very dry until I get one." He should not have abdicated his leadership.

The picture is still vivid, of course, of what happened to the indecisive Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who was to lead the women to greater heights. There is no question that she was way out there in front, indisputably the general in command of matters feminine. Then at a crucial moment she faltered, turned around inquiringly instead of keeping her head to the front and then becoming panicky, stopped altogether and said to her army: '"Go ahead, I'll follow along."

What happened to her would be a conclusive lesson to those who are afraid to lead and who choose instead to follow the crowd, were it not for the fact that it does not always work out that way.

There was a very brilliant man running for the Senate in a Southern State not so long ago. He had served long and prominently in the public service and his ability was generally known. And in ability there was no comparison between him and the man he ran against.

Indeed, his eminence was admitted on all sides as was his superiority over his opponent. But the voters determined the issue on the argument advanced by one of the State's leading publishers.

"There is no question that Brown is a more capable man than Smith," he said, "but that is the trouble with him. He is so capable that he will not do what we want him to do. Smith is amenable, he will do everything we ask him to do."

There is also the pathetic case of the late Oscar Underwood. Recognized the country over and in foreign parts for his ability and his statesmanship, a man of unquestioned eminence, his State nevertheless made ready to displace him because he would not go in for prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan. He saw the hand writing on the wall and retired. Surely there has been no one from the State his equal since and there were very few before.

Yet some of our leaders do get by and come here from what might be called the most backward of States. Coming to mind immediately are Borah, of Idaho; Norris, of Nebraska, and Harrison, of Mississippi.

On the question of prohibition which is the greatest bar to big men just now, Borah, it so happens, is in accord with the temper of his State. But there was a time, and what is more important, when he was not so firmly established, when he was up and coming, when he was not in tune with his State. He voted against the submission of the eighteenth amendment and against the Volstead act.

And there is reason to believe that Borah does many things now of which his State does not approve. You have the paradox out there of the State sending back to Congress and unquestionably, three men who fought and voted against the debenture plan of farm relief, and also of sending back Borah in the same carefree way, he a leader in the fight for the debenture.

Time and again, Harrison has run counter to the mind of his State; he has always been out in front of it, never behind. It is a State that has all of the prejudices that have collected over the ages in one lump sum. It is against the Pope, the wets, against any advanced thought of any kind. The sure road to political success in the State and one which most of the aspirants follow, is by way of a play to these prejudices, any one of them, and there are so many that an up and comer may have his choice. For example, former Representative Wilson running against Senator Stephens two years ago, made his play on the cleansing of literature in New York, not that it was any business of the Mississippians, of course. But Wilson's was seemingly a sure-fire racket. We can't understand yet why he didn't win.

But Harrison has never catered to any of them. He never says anything about prohibition one way or the other to expect him to assume a leadership in the solution of the present dilemma which would immediately stamp him as a wet would be expecting too much in view of the mind of his State, but he certainly does not seek to cultivate the bigoted mind by making dry gestures all the time.

He considered the nomination of Smith in 1928 the best thing the Democratic party could do, and believing that he supported him whole-heartedly while the bigots of his State rent the heavens with threats of what they intended to do. As it turned out they did nothing at all. A man of less stature than Harrison would have been frightened out of his skin.

Perhaps, the most gallant show of leadership that this country has known in recent times was that of the band of irreconcilables who fought with their backs against the wall against the League of Nations and finally won.

It is simply that when they started out they were most certainly not going along with the crowd. They were, instead, on the decidedly unpopular side. It was not a game for weak men to play. It was much easier to go along with the band. Had it turned out in later years to be a bum thing no one of them individually would have been blamed.

Yet sincerely or insincerely, it makes no difference which, they decided that the league was wrong and finally brought the country to their point of view.

Old Jim Reed stands as an admirable figure in this respect. It is doubtful if that man ever did one single thing that caused the mob in his State to applaud and say "Bully Boy." Indeed, most of his senatorial career was subjected to scathing and bitter Nation-wide press comment. Every six years there were those who would have given all of their earthly possessions to cast him into the discard, but the very people whom he had often made mad could not bring themselves to vote against him.

Yet the school of thought that the senators should be followers instead of leaders, that they are elected to do the people's bidding, is growing larger and larger all the time. An apt example of how it works out, though, is afforded by what happened in a Southern State in last summer's primaries.

A certain senator was up for reelection. He adheres strictly to the doctrine of doing the people's bidding. And he is very capable at moving around in his quiet way and getting things for his State, getting very nearly everything, in fact, that he is asked to get.

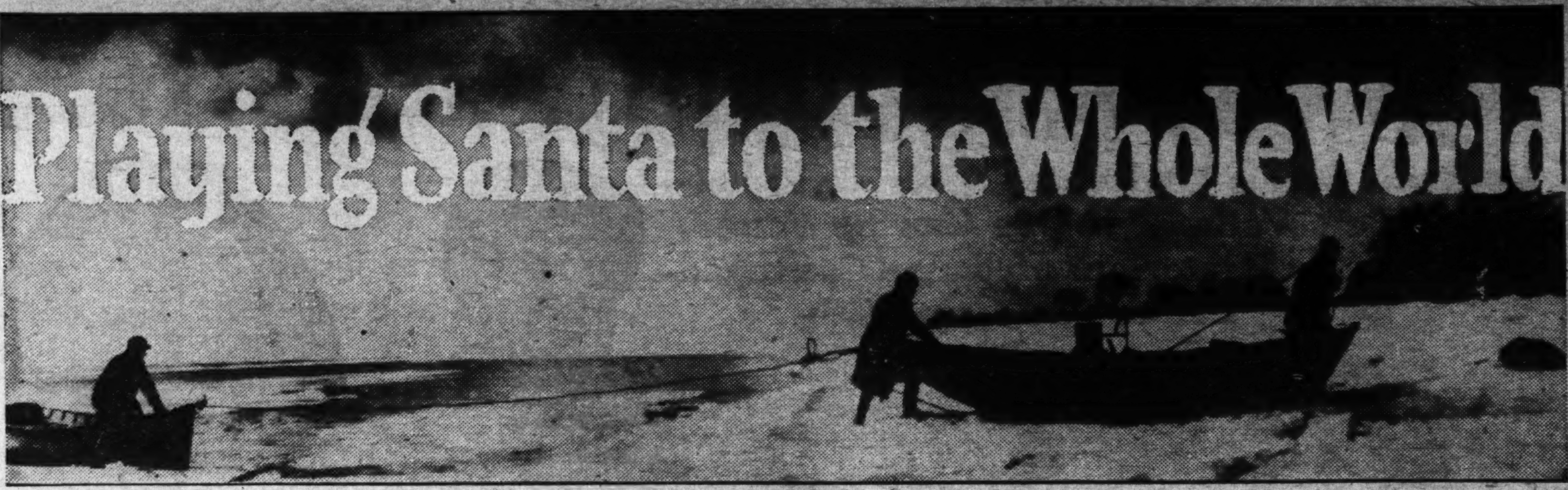
Heretofore, he has been a supporter of the World Court. When he announced his candidacy for reelection this summer, one newspaper in his State, of no influence, but one of a chain that is fighting the court, announced it would fight him. With an amazing alacrity he immediately announced that he had had a change of heart and was opposed to the court.

It so happens that the people of this particular State do not give a tinker's damn about the World Court, whether we go into it or whether we do not. The newspaper in question could have raved and ranted for all it was worth without having lost the senator 100 votes.

But his philosophy has been to follow, and in pursuing it he has, of course, not established himself as an outstanding or strong man. He was not in position to take a chance on any one issue. He had to keep down opposition on every one. His philosophy is to please every man, woman and child in the State. In this instance, one newspaper was against the court and nobody else cared.

The result of his action was to lose Mr. Hoover one vote, and for no reason at all. And inasmuch as the senator apparently has no serious convictions on the court, one way or the other, he could have better served his State in this instance, even under his philosophy of striving to please, by trading off his vote for an appropriation for a bridge.

Some two thousand years ago Mr. Aesop said: "Don't listen to the crowd, it is such a babel of tongues."



# Playing Santa to the Whole World

## Not Only Does the Postoffice Bring Joy by the Delivery of Holiday Presents and Messages, but It Also Gives Temporary Employment to Almost a Quarter of a Million Persons.

By Isaac Gregg.

WITH only three days between now and Christmas, the greatest Santa Claus in the world is ready to perform his task. His big pack is bursting with gifts and greetings of every description intended for the men, women and children in every clime in which the spirit of St. Nicholas plays so important a part during the yuletide season.

The Postoffice Department's most difficult problem—the handling of the Christmas mails—has been worked out and if any one is not remembered with a package or a card of greeting on Thursday morning, it will not be the fault of this branch of Uncle Sam's service.

Since early in October, officials of the department began to set the machinery in motion, whose wheels have been revolving up to this time and they will not cease until after the close of the yuletide season.

In addition to the 120,000,000 or more residents of the United States who are expecting a visit from Kris Kringle on Thursday morning, there are those in far away Siam, Australia, Siberia, Guam, the Philippines, China, Japan and Alaska as well as our insular possessions who are looking forward with keen expectancy for the arrival of steamers, trains and other methods of transportation which will bring them Christmas greetings in one form or another from relatives and friends in the United States.

Early in October the Postoffice Department furnished a list of foreign countries to which mailings from the United States were necessary on certain specified dates if presents and greeting cards were to be received by Christmas Day. In order that remembrances intended for those in Kenya and Uganda, in darkest Africa, should reach their destination in time for the yuletide, that they should have been mailed in this country not later than November 14. For Siam, November 16 was the last date fixed for mailings in the United States in order to reach this far-away country for Christmas. The same date was true for remembrances intended for the Netherlands, East Indies. For our soldiers and others in the Philippines November 19 was the deadline fixed by the department. For Siberia and points in South Africa the date set was November 21. And so on down the line, covering the entire civilized world.

The period from December 16 to 26 is the busiest in the year for the Postoffice Department. In these ten days millions upon millions of Christmas packages, letters and post cards must be received, assorted, stamped and delivered to their destination in all parts of the United States.

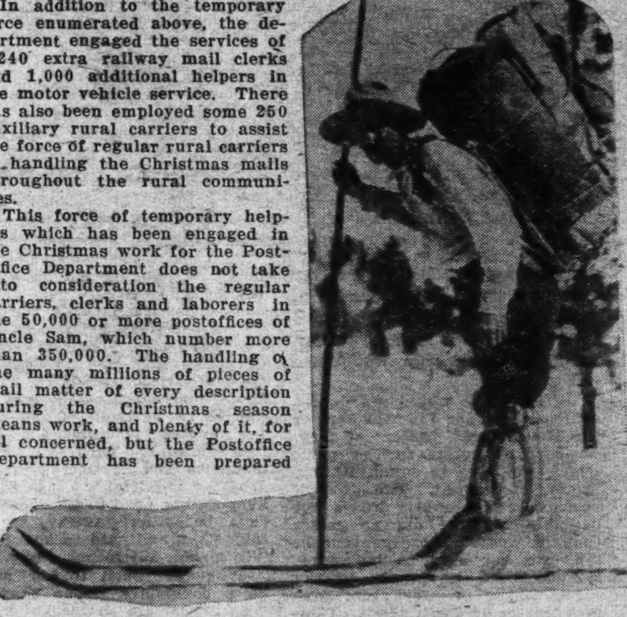
According to the most accurate information obtainable, the Postoffice Department handled during the last Christmas season approximately 1,670,000,000 letters. It is calculaetd that a vast majority of these epistles contained greetings in the shape of checks, money orders and currency of various denominations. It is figured that over 20,000,000 packages, sent by parcel post and containing gifts of every conceivable shape and form, were carried in the mails during the Christmas rush last year. In addition to this vast amount of mail matter handled, there were in the neighborhood of 17,000,000 post cards which found their way to Uncle Sam's postoffices and which had to be delivered to those addressed in time for the Christmas celebrations taking place at every American home.

Despite the fact that this year the country has suffered from business depression and financial stress, and that many millions of our citizens are unable to find work, the Postoffice Department made all preparations for just as big a Christmas business as it did last year. In fact, it is on account of the present situation that a larger force of temporary helpers has been employed in the postoffices throughout the country than was engaged for the Christmas season of 1929.

Toward the close of October last Postmaster General Brown made the announcement that in order to afford the maximum amount of aid in relieving distress due to unemployment, the department would spend $7,200,000 for the services of 240,000 temporary clerks, carriers and laborers. A majority of these workers started on December 13, for a ten-day period, receiving 65 cents an hour for a 10-hour day. In his instructions to postmasters, the Postmaster General directed that they were to employ to the fullest extent possible competent men with families to support and who were out of work. The postmasters were asked to cooperate with Federal relief agencies and local charitable organizations in selecting their temporary help. These temporary helpers were chosen without any regard to the Civil Service rules and regulations.

In addition to the temporary force enumerated above, the department engaged the services of 3,240 extra railway mail clerks and 1,000 additional helpers in the motor vehicle service. There has also been employed some 250 auxiliary rural carriers to assist the force of regular rural carriers in handling the Christmas mails throughout the rural communities.

This force of temporary helpers which has been engaged in the Christmas work for the Postoffice Department does not take into consideration the regular carriers, clerks and laborers in the 50,000 or more postoffices of Uncle Sam, which number more than 350,000. The handling of the many millions of pieces of mail matter of every description during the Christmas season means work, and plenty of it, for all concerned, but the Postoffice Department has been prepared for the rush for many months. As a consequence, with Christmas but a few days off, the stupendous number of packages, letters and greetings have gone on their way, ready for openings on Thursday morning.



*An 80-pound sack of mail makes a back load for this carrier between Rocky Bar and Atlanta, Idaho.*

*The day before Christmas on a rural route is a busy one, and automobiles are pressed into service.*

While the task of disposing of such a vast amount of mail matter at Christmas time is a difficult one in the cities and along the routes which serve the communities of the United States, where the people are served by star routes, that the real problems must be faced by the Postoffice Department. Here the carriers must endure hardships and risks of every character in order that those who reside in these out of the way places may not be forgotten by Santa Claus.

There is no class of employes of Uncle Sam who face more actual perils of life and limb and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in playing Kris Kringle than those who cover these star routes. Scattered throughout the country where "seas of mud" are considered of slight moment and where the perils encountered from ice packs and floes many times result in death or permanent injury, these routes are traversed by carriers with the same regularity and degree of fortitude as those served by their city brethren.

It is in far away Alaska where the greatest hazards to life and limb are taken by these faithful employes of Uncle Sam, but this Christmas will find them doing their part in order to make everybody happy in this northwestern territory belonging to the United States.

The route from Kotzebue to Point Barrow, Alaska, 650 miles long, is the longest and farthest North of all our postal routes. It extends over a wilderness of snow far into the Arctic Circle to the very edge of civilization, bearing out the motto of the United States Postoffice Department that, "Where American citizens go, the mails go."

In winter time this route is covered by dog teams hauling sleds. The dog mail usually starts the winter season about November 1. Leaving Point Barrow the carrier is expected to reach Kotzebue, the lower end of the 650-mile, run, by the end of the month, while the northbound mail is usually expected by Christmas at least. So regular has been the first upcoming mail's arrival that it has always been spoken of as the "Christmas Mail." The folks at Point Barrow are accustomed to associate the coming of Santa Claus with the arrival of the mail carrier, not a strange association, particularly when one is reminded that, instead of using dogs, the mail carrier on some Alaskan routes occasionally drives a team of reindeer.

When the dog mail, too, has failed to arrive on time for Christmas Day, then the Eskimos say, with a shake of their heads, "Onowaypuk" (big wind) or "Opko tigechuk" (trail very bad).

The mission at St. Timothy, established in a very remote section of Alaska, will be remembered by one of these dog teams during Christmas. This mission, founded many years ago, has for its object the Christianizing of the Indians, their education along practical lines and caring for their physical welfare. Much credit must be given to the men, both Catholic and Protestant, who have abandoned their vocations and their associates in the States and have journeyed to Alaska, where some of them have been for twenty years or more. They have suffered hardships of all kinds, but the one that stands out as the most severe and trying is the loneliness attached to the assignment. The great stretch of frozen interior, the bitter cold weather and the long season of darkness, with the monotony rarely broken through the sight of a strange, native face or a visit from a mail carrier once a month, cause some of them to lose their reason and a few others to take their own lives. It is no wonder, then, that they look for the arrival of the Christmas mail each year to afford them a degree of pleasure and good cheer and to break the monotony of their every-day drudgery and toil for the spiritual and physical welfare of their fellow men.

Records of the Postoffice Department show that among the most dangerous and difficult routes served by star route contractors around Christmas times are those extending from Newport to Otter Rock, Oreg.; Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wis.; Rocky Bar to Atlanta, Idaho, and from Sandusky to Kelleys Island, Middle Bass and Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta route, the service is performed in the winter season by carriers traveling on snow shoes, packing 50 pounds of mail. This load is increased during the Christmas season. Not infrequently, carriers on this route have been caught in snowslides and swept to instant death. The routes from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands must be operated over the ice at Christmas times. The craft used to deliver the mails to these points on Lake Erie is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled.

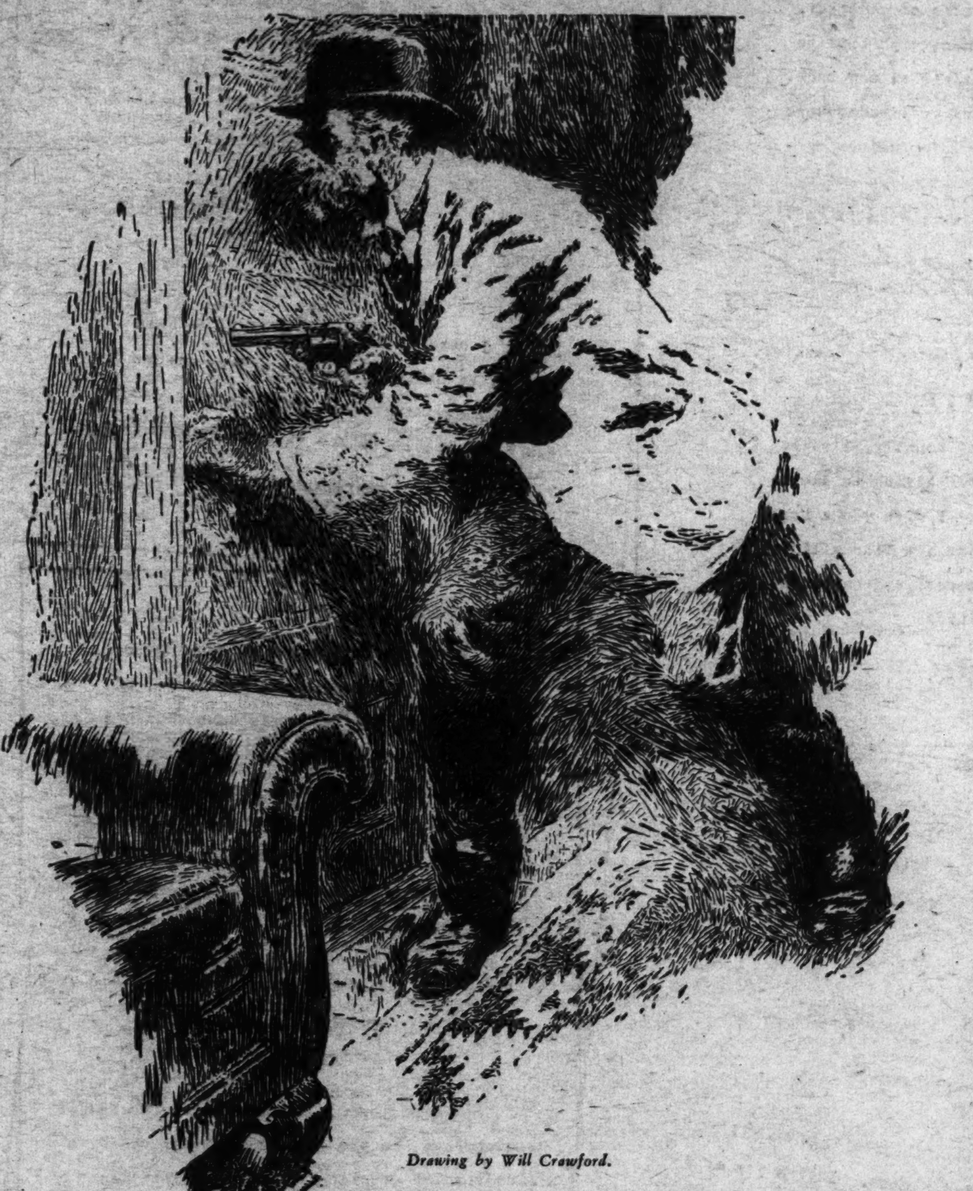
The star route from Ellison Bay, the northernmost postoffice in the Door Country Peninsula to

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

*United States mail carrier going about his business with Santa Claus' reindeers in the frozen arctic.*

# Crime in Ink—*Mysteries Solved by Handwriting Experts*

## How David N. Carvalho Proved That Frank Holt, Assailant of J. Pierpont Morgan, Was Not the German Professor, Erich Muenter—Strange Case of Dual Identity.



*Drawing by Will Crawford.*

*Holding the revolver in position to fire instantly, the intruder rushed from room to room.*

By Claire Carvalho and Boyden Sparkes.

IN 1915, the second year of the World War, the newspapers for days were occupied with the case of Frank Holt, who had made a murderous assault upon J. Pierpont Morgan. Handwriting figured in the case, as all other means of establishing Holt's actual identity had failed. My father, David N. Carvalho, who was recognized as a leading authority on handwriting, was called upon for assistance.

The Morgan home on the shore of Glen Cove, Long Island, was invaded one July morning by a maniac who flourished a revolver in the face of an astounded butler, who had responded to his ringing of the door bell. Holding the revolver in position to fire instantly, the intruder, with eyes shining fiercely, rushed from room to room until he found Mr. and Mrs. Morgan on the second floor. The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, was a guest there at the time.

The man harangued the financier insanely about shipments of munitions to the allied nations and then began to shoot. Mrs. Morgan flung herself upon the man and so disturbed his aim that his purpose was not accomplished. Mr. Morgan was seriously wounded, though, for one bullet tore into his groin and another lodged in his abdomen.

In spite of his wounds and fearful shock, Mr. Morgan, who was physically powerful, seized the man and was wrestling with him when servants rushed to his aid. Yelling wildly the assassin was borne down under their weight until his head and shoulders were pinned to a fine Persian rug. It was probably no satisfaction whatever to the prisoner when he finally was trussed up with some of Mr. Morgan's cravats that among the weapons with which he had been overcome were priceless Chinese porcelains. Probably there never has been a rough-and-tumble fight in the midst of so much luxury.

A search of the rumpled clothing of the man, after he had been overpowered, revealed the presence of an inner pocket of several sticks of dynamite. At the Glen Cove Jail, and later in the Nassau County Jail, the prisoner identified himself as Frank Holt, an instructor of German at Cornell University.

In the fight Holt had been pretty savagely handled. His features were badly swollen; he was black and blue and his head had been lacerated, but every breath he drew was expelled in the form of passionate words concerning his purpose. He was determined, he said, to stop the slaughter overseas that was being accomplished with tools of death fashioned in America.

Under questioning in jail Frank Holt confessed freely that his attack on Mr. Morgan had been planned deliberately, and also that he was the man who had deposited a bomb in the Capitol at Washington.

Holt's wife was the daughter of a Texas minister. Concerning them he was an altogether different person. In letters to his father-in-law he expressed contrition, but declared he had been trying to do his duty.

Did this man have a criminal record? Puzzled policemen seeking an answer to that question finally determined that there was a resemblance between Frank Holt and photographs in their files of a former instructor of Harvard University, Erich Muenter. The authorities were unable to trace Holt's life any further back than the year 1908. Muenter had disappeared in that year.

Muenter's wife had died after the birth of her second baby. She had some stomach trouble. No death certificate was issued, and the coroner ordered her viscera sent to the laboratories of Harvard Medical School. The husband took the body of his wife to Chicago, arranged for its cremation and left his two children with their grandmother. Then he dropped from sight; and a few days afterward the police of Cambridge, Mass., began to hunt for him. The report from the medical school laboratory disclosed that Mrs. Muenter had died from the effects of poison—arsenic. A warrant was issued and Muenter was indicted for murder.

It was about that time that Frank Holt appeared in Mexico City. Some of the Mexico City newsstands carried papers published in the United States. In these Frank Holt read all about the Muenter case. There was a bond between Muenter and Holt in that both of them made their living as instructors of German.

The irrational Holt took an extraordinarily keen interest in the Muenter case. He wrote a pamphlet about the case in which a critical eye might have detected a threat to get even with the world. Did that prove that Holt was Muenter? Or did it simply present another instance of a man identifying himself with the troubles of another because of a similarity in their professions? We all do that when we go to the theater or when we read a story. The troubles and triumphs of the hero become our troubles and our triumphs.

In jail at Mineola, Long Island, Holt denied that he was Muenter. The sisters of Muenter came and looked through eyes blurred by tears at the bandaged head of the sullen prisoner. They decided that he was their brother, although he assured them they were mistaken.

A few days later the miserable man climbed up as high as he could on the bars of the cell and then dove head down to the concrete floor.

In this terrible manner Frank Holt died, but did Erich Muenter die also?

My father was given samples of Holt's handwriting and from Cambridge came papers covered with the writing of Muenter. He studied them for days before making a report. Then he said that the writing were those of two distinct personalities.

I was inclined to question his judgment at the dinner table that night, but my incredulous manner did not irritate him. He was too sure of his ground.

"You are jumping at a conclusion, Claire," he said. "But you are not alone in that. So are the police of Nassau County and the police of Cambridge. The police do not like to have unsolved mysterious on their books. Such things compromise them. There is no reason for you to be in such hurry to dispose of a murder mystery, though. Some day Muenter will be caught."

"But, father," I protested, "how can you say that Muenter and Holt are distinct when there are so many circumstances pointing the other way?"

"I'd rather have one fact," he retorted, "than a bale of circumstances. There was a foreign cast to the writing of Muenter, a quality that I could not find at all in that of Holt. This man Holt who tried to kill Mr. Morgan wrote with much more facility than was apparent in anything produced by Muenter, the Harvard instructor.

"They were different men, you may be sure of that. A man can shave off a beard. Muenter undoubtedly shaved his face smooth when he went into hiding; but how could Muenter disguise every muscle of his arm? Answer that one, please.

"The matter of alignment, of slope and angle, of pen pressure, of relation of letters to the base line, spacing and speed, in all of these things I was told confidentially, you might say, by the prisoner himself that he was not Erich Muenter.

"I'd like to bet you a hat, though, on one thing."

"A good hat, father?"

"The best you can buy, because I'll never be called on to pay it. I'll bet that wherever he is, Erich Muenter is laughing sardonically at the police of Cambridge and the police of Nassau County. What more could a fugitive from a murder charge ask than to have the body of another man buried as his own?"

It was a bet I did not take.

* * * *

There were many pleasant souvenirs delivered to our home that were identified usually with some secret business that had been dealt with by my father in such a manner as to earn the lasting gratitude of a client. Once, however, because his work was effective, he incurred the enmity of a man who had retained him. For the purpose of the narrative I shall call the man Mr. John K.

This, too, was a case of blackmail. The K. family was socially prominent in New York Cty, and Mr. K. was beginning to make some headway toward the satisfaction of high political ambitions when he was disturbed greatly by the receipt of an anonymous letter demanding $500. Unless the money was left in a designated spot, Mr. K. was informed in this communication, certain facts about Mrs. K. would be published. Mr. K. was devoted to his wife. Without saying anything to her he deposited the money where his unseen enemy had requested.

A month later he received a second note. The same charges against Mrs. K. were repeated. This time the demand was for $1,000 and the distracted husband paid the money as before.

"My wife has jealous friends," he explained, "and some one of them, I feel, is doing this. Even though the scandal be without justification it would injure her reputation irreparably if she were made the subject of this kind of gossip. As you see, the letter-writer says she is engaged in an intrigue with a young man. You can imagine what would happen to my career if——"

"Do you believe there is truth——"

"Certainly not," denied Mr. K. coldly. "I know there can not be any truth in the charges. If I can find the wretch who is responsible and wind my fingers about his throat——"

"Her throat," corrected my father. "A woman wrote these letters."

"Perhaps," agreed Mr. K., "but I'd like to believe it was a man. What do you want from me in the way of assistance?"

"I want you to bring me specimens of the handwriting of every member of your household, even the cook. I want you to go through your wife's writing desk and get me examples of every correspondent on her list. Do not eliminate any one. Allow me to do that."

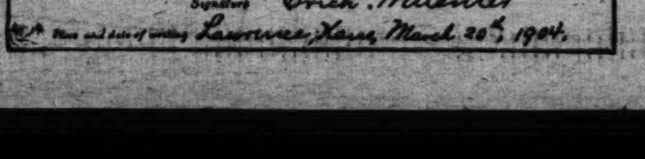
Mr. K. agreed to do this and returned the next day with a satchel filled with an assortment of letters, receipts, postal cards, check stubs and other data.

"Now," requested David N. Carvalho, "you sit down here and make a list of these and mark each piece of paper for your own guidance. I do not wish to know the identity of the makers of these various writings. You are the one to know that. If there is in this collection a bit of writing by the author of these blackmail letters, I'll pick it out for you. Then you can inform yourself who wrote the scurrilous notes."

After Mr. K. had gone father began a meticulous cataloguing of the writings in the satchel. He used an indexing method all his own. Rapidly he discarded paper after paper. Then going for a second time through the few sheets and scraps that remained, he selected a postal card. In fancy, now, I can hear his grunt of triumph, as he made his choice.

On one side of the card was a colored picture of the Atlantic City boardwalk, showing rolling chairs and a typical crowd of pleasure seekers wearing the bored expressions that so easily become the habitual masks of people devoting themselves to the work of having a good time. On the other

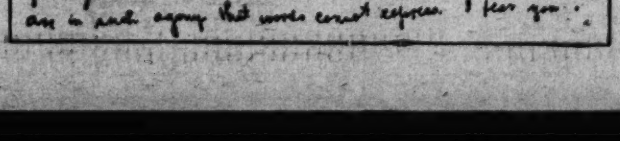
Continued on Page 11, Column 2.



I am married. My wife and baby will stay with relatives in Chicago next year and will be depending upon me for support but to a very limited extent.

Signature Erich. Muenter

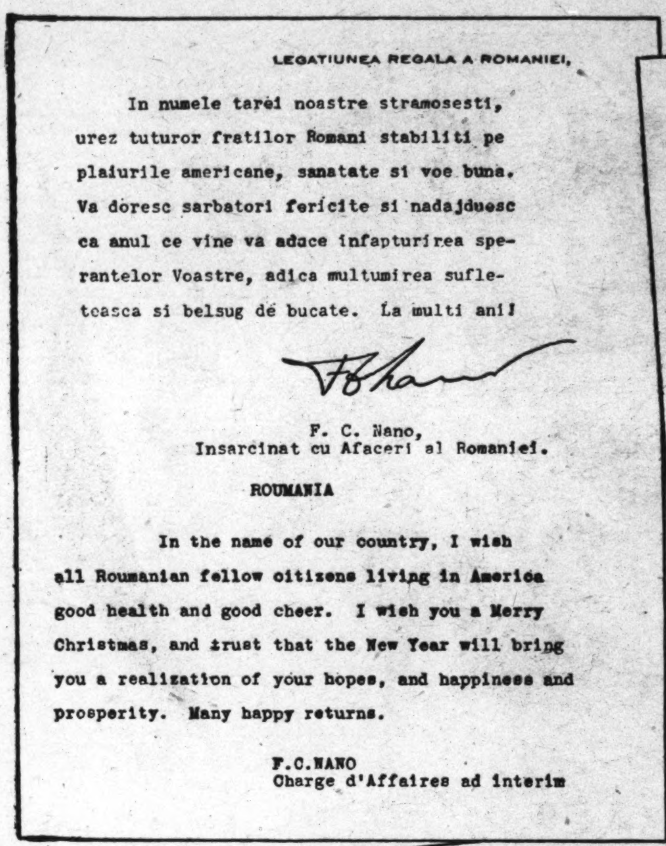
Place and date of writing Lawrence, Kans, March 20th, 1904.



How terrible it all looks now & how different from my plans. What can I say to console you and her family? It is too much all at once! My heart & brain are in such agony that words cannot express. I fear you.

# A Gladsome Christmas and Prosperous N

## Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Powers Through the Sunday Magazine of The W



LEGATIUNEA REGALA A ROMANIEI,

In numele tarei noastre stramosesti, urez tuturor fratilor Romani stabiliti pe plaiurile americane, sanatate si voe buna. Va doresc sarbatori fericite si nadajduesc ca anul ce vine va aduce infapturirea sperantelor Voastre, adica multumirea sufleteasca si belsug de bucate. La multi ani!

F. C. Nano,
Insarcinat cu Afaceri al Romaniei.

**ROUMANIA**

In the name of our country, I wish all Roumanian fellow citizens living in America good health and good cheer. I wish you a Merry Christmas, and trust that the New Year will bring you a realization of your hopes, and happiness and prosperity. Many happy returns.

F.C.NANO
Charge d'Affaires ad interim

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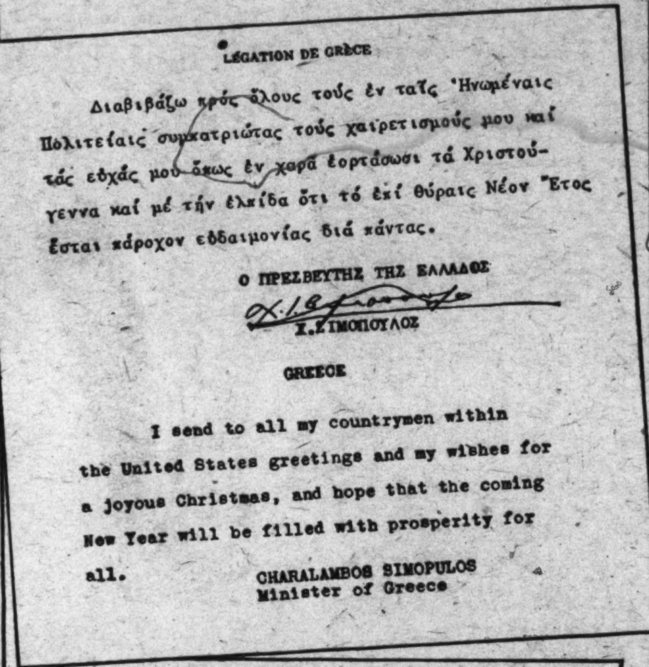

LÉGATION DE GRÈCE

Διαβιβάζω πρός ὅλους τούς ἐν ταῖς Ἡνωμέναις Πολιτείαις συμπατριώτας τούς χαιρετισμούς μου καί τάς εὐχάς μου ὅπως ἐν χαρᾷ ἑορτάσωσι τά Χριστούγεννα καί μέ τήν ἐλπίδα ὅτι τό ἐπί θύραις Νέον Ἔτος ἔσται πάροχον εὐδαιμονίας διά πάντας.

Ο ΠΡΕΣΒΕΥΤΗΣ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
Χ. ΣΙΜΟΠΟΥΛΟΣ

**GREECE**

I send to all my countrymen within the United States greetings and my wishes for a joyous Christmas, and hope that the coming New Year will be filled with prosperity for all.

CHARALAMBOS SIMOPULOS
Minister of Greece

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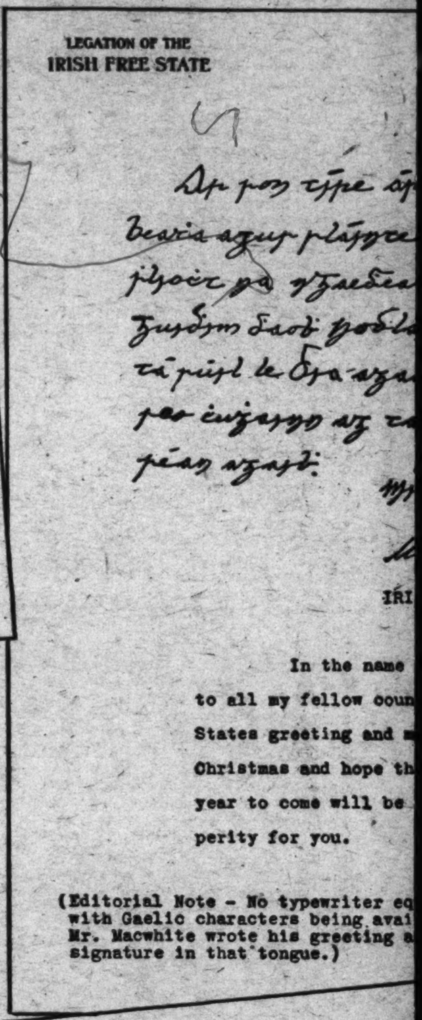

LEGATION OF THE
IRISH FREE STATE

[illegible]

IRI

In the name
to all my fellow coun
States greeting and m
Christmas and hope th
year to come will be
perity for you.

(Editorial Note - No typewriter eq
with Gaelic characters being avai
Mr. Macwhite wrote his greeting a
signature in that tongue.)

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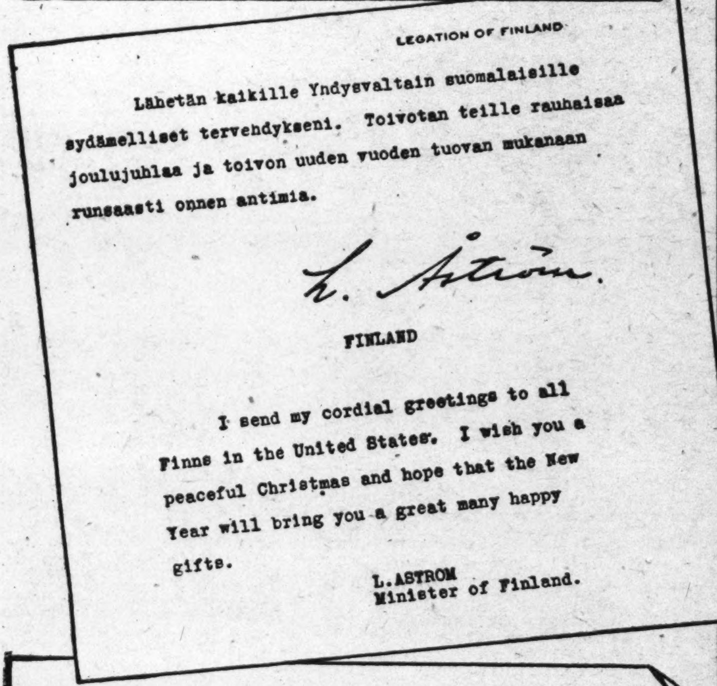

LEGATION OF FINLAND

Lähetän kaikille Yndysvaltain suomalaisille sydämelliset tervehdykseni. Toivotan teille rauhaisaa joulujuhlaa ja toivon uuden vuoden tuovan mukanaan runsaasti onnen antimia.

L. Åström.

**FINLAND**

I send my cordial greetings to all Finns in the United States. I wish you a peaceful Christmas and hope that the New Year will bring you a great many happy gifts.

L.ASTROM
Minister of Finland.

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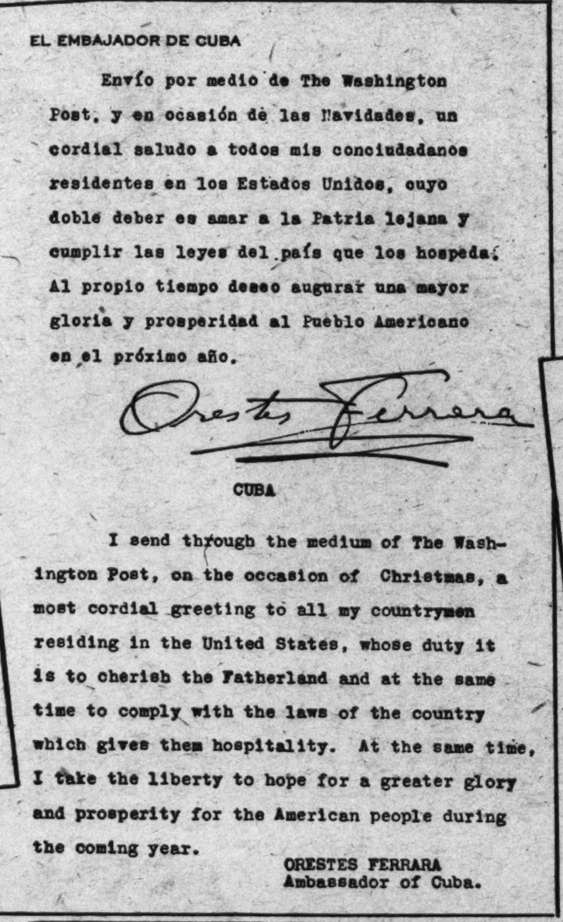

EL EMBAJADOR DE CUBA

Envío por medio de The Washington Post, y en ocasión de las Navidades, un cordial saludo a todos mis conciudadanos residentes en los Estados Unidos, cuyo doble deber es amar a la Patria lejana y cumplir las leyes del país que los hospeda. Al propio tiempo deseo augurar una mayor gloria y prosperidad al Pueblo Americano en el próximo año.

Orestes Ferrara

**CUBA**

I send through the medium of The Washington Post, on the occasion of Christmas, a most cordial greeting to all my countrymen residing in the United States, whose duty it is to cherish the Fatherland and at the same time to comply with the laws of the country which gives them hospitality. At the same time, I take the liberty to hope for a greater glory and prosperity for the American people during the coming year.

ORESTES FERRARA
Ambassador of Cuba.

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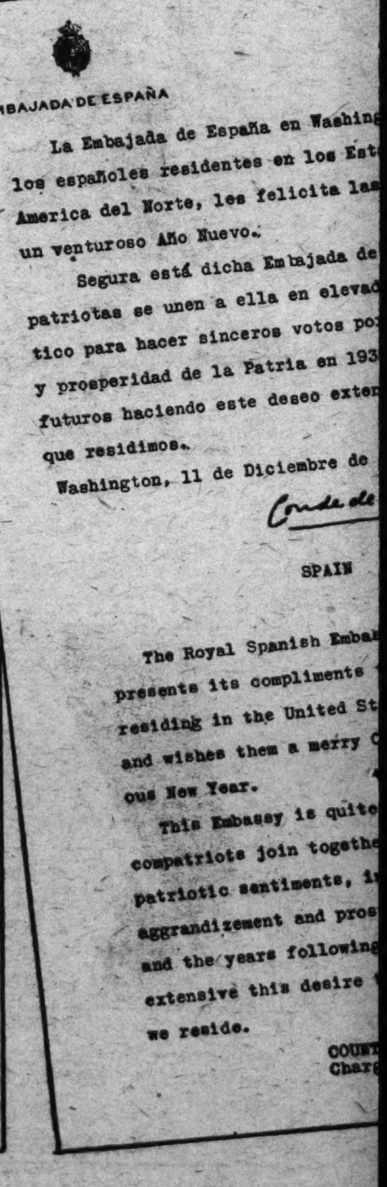

EMBAJADA DE ESPAÑA

La Embajada de España en Washing
los españoles residentes en los Est
America del Norte, les felicita las
un venturoso Año Nuevo.

Segura está dicha Embajada de
patriotas se unen a ella en elevad
tico para hacer sinceros votos po
y prosperidad de la Patria en 193
futuros haciendo este deseo exten
que residimos.

Washington, 11 de Diciembre de

Conde de

**SPAIN**

The Royal Spanish Emba
presents its compliments
residing in the United St
and wishes them a merry C
ous New Year.

This Embassy is quite
compatriots join togeth
patriotic sentiments, i
aggrandizement and pros
and the years following
extensive this desire
we reside.

COUN
Charg

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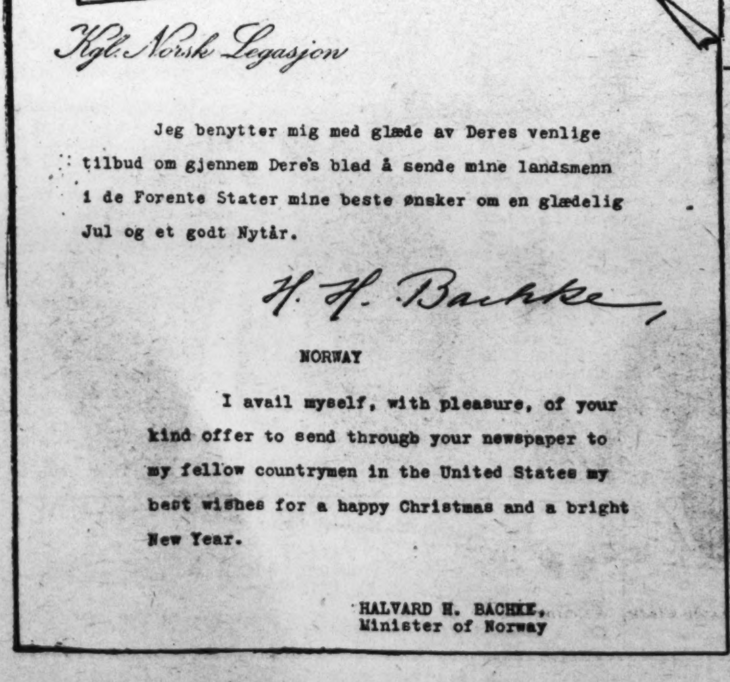

*Kgl. Norsk Legasjon*

Jeg benytter mig med glæde av Deres venlige tilbud om gjennem Dere's blad å sende mine landsmenn i de Forente Stater mine beste ønsker om en glædelig Jul og et godt Nytår.

H. H. Bachke

**NORWAY**

I avail myself, with pleasure, of your kind offer to send through your newspaper to my fellow countrymen in the United States my best wishes for a happy Christmas and a bright New Year.

HALVARD H. BACHKE,
Minister of Norway

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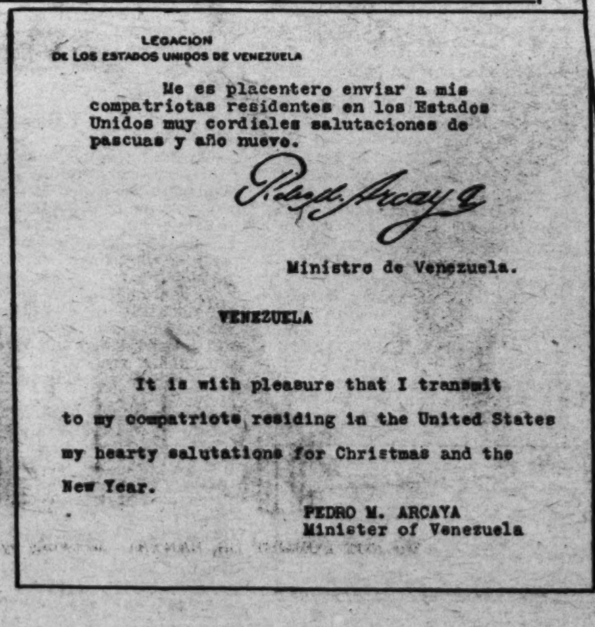


LEGACION
DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DE VENEZUELA

Me es placentero enviar a mis compatriotas residentes en los Estados Unidos muy cordiales salutaciones de pascuas y año nuevo.

Pedro M. Arcaya

Ministro de Venezuela.

**VENEZUELA**

It is with pleasure that I transmit to my compatriots residing in the United States my hearty salutations for Christmas and the New Year.

PEDRO M. ARCAYA
Minister of Venezuela

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1930.

# JOLLY ST. NICK WILL SOON BE HERE WITH HIS PACK

## Winner of Washington Junior Citizens Button Design Named

DEAR Post Boys and Girls: A Merry Christmas to you one and all! Three days more only and then you will hear the jingle of the bells on Santa Claus' sleigh as he rides over the city driving his spirited reindeer, with his packs filled with "candy and toys for the good girls and boys."

Christmas Eve is a glorious time and your editor can never outlive the thrill that comes from the sight of a stuffed stocking hanging down from the mantel in proof that St. Nicholas has been there.

Your Yuletide will be happy and merry if you have the spirit of Christmas in your hearts.

And what is the spirit of Christmas I can hear some of you saying.

It is the spirit of giving, not getting, of having the heart of a little child, in loving and being kind to others, in being thankful for your nice homes and for your families and joy in all the pretty sights of Christmast time, the holly, the mistletoe, the out-of-doors Christmas tree and, let us hope, the snow-covered houses with merry lights shining through the windows.

How do you like our Christmas Junior Post. We are very proud of it here in The Washington Post offices. Thank you one and all, dear Post boys and girls for your contributions to the Christmas number. We printed all we could this week and there are still some fine stories, poems and drawings left over for next Sunday, which is still within the Christmas octave—as it is called. Always remember that whether your work is printed or wins a prize it is wonderful training for you in writing or drawing to do it.

I am happy to announce the winner of the $5 prize for the best design for the George Washington Junior Citizens Honor Button. It is Miss Frances Marshall, age 14, of 2000 H street northwest. Many fine entries were sent in, but the judges decided that Frances had sent in the best one, so to her goes the prize money—just in time for Christmas. The following received honorable mention for their entries and special book prizes will be sent to those George Washington Junior Citizens with the thanks of The Junior Post editor for the effort which they made: Margaret Strong, 5512 Thirteenth street northwest; John Davis, 3512 Eastern avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.; Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C., and Martin Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.

Read the Knighthood pages today to learn about the big Christmas movie party at Fox Theater at 9 a. m., December 29, to which all members of The Junior Post Writers Club and George Washington Junior Citizens are invited. Cut out the coupon and send it with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your ticket. Be sure and put the name of your school on your coupon.

Once more, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

## More Blessed to Give

"Edward! Edward!" called his mother, "do you want to go down the street with me and get your Christmas presents?"

"I can't," called Edward from the living room.

"Why not?" asked his mother.

"Because you told me I wouldn't get quite as much this Christmas as I have been getting so I got some things for myself so I'd be sure to get plenty. So you see I have no money left," replied the very selfish Edward.

"Edward," cried Mrs. Jones, "that is very selfish of you and——. Oh, there is the bus outside, so I'd better hurry! Goodby!"

Over on the other side of the city a little boy sat in a very dingy, dark room, counting the money he had saved for Christmas—$3.75.

"My, what a fine present I can get for Mary Ann!" said the boy.

The little boy's name was Jack and Mary Ann was his 5-year-old crippled sister, who had to sit in a wheel chair all day. Jack had earned the money selling papers.

Jack took his money, put on a coat and started down the street. When he came to a toy store, he went in.

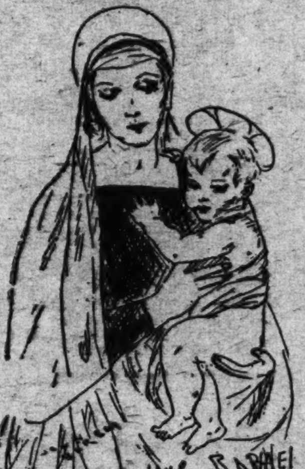
On one counter he saw a beautiful little airplane, which he would have liked to have had very much. But he turned his head and went on. When he came to the place where they sold dolls he bought one that cost $2. Then he bought some candy and things to put on a small Christmas tree he had at home.

The next day when Mary Ann awoke and saw the doll she was the happiest person in the world—and Jack was happy, too.

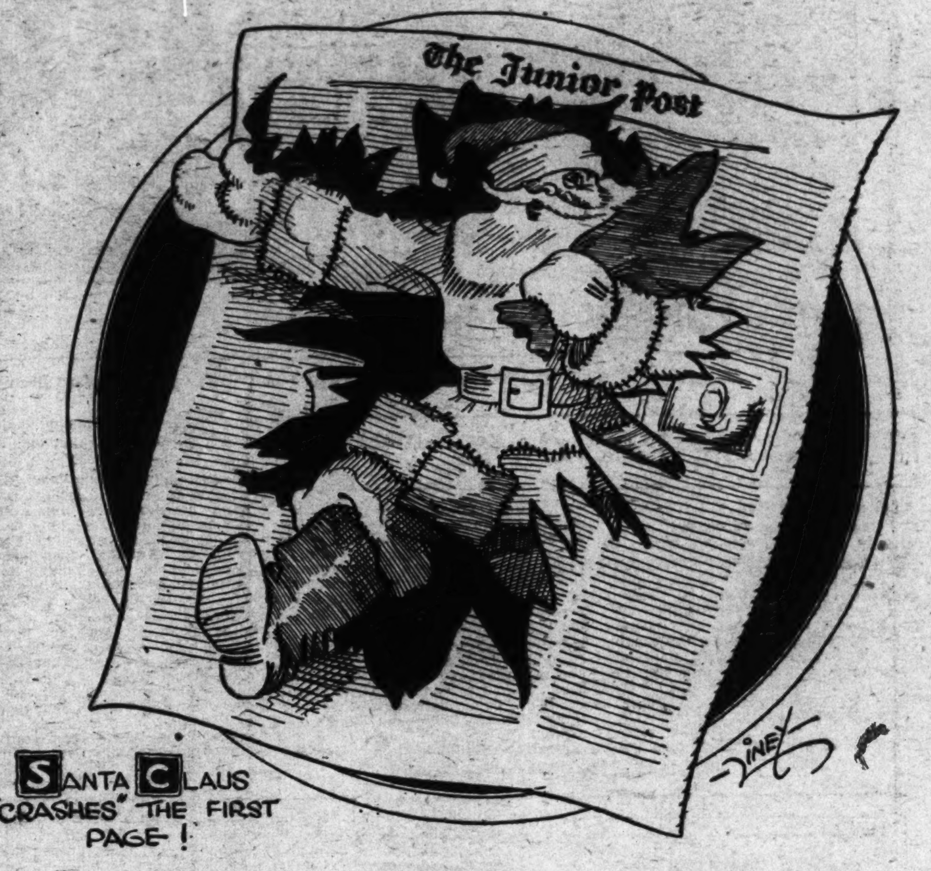
Christmas Day was a very unhappy one for Edward. He thought it was because he didn't get enough; but the real reason was because he had not made any one else happy.

Nothing makes a person more happy than making a less fortunate person happy.

LOUISE CASE (age 12).
Purcellville, Va.



THE CHRIST CHILD.
Drawing by Joan Barber,
Lanham, Md.


The Junior Post
SANTA CLAUS "CRASHES" THE FIRST PAGE!
LINEY

FRONT-PAGE STUFF.
Prize Cartoon, $1. John Liney, Iseminger street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## What Christmas Should Mean to Me

Nearly 2,000 years ago the greatest Christmas gift of all the ages, Christ, was given to the world. And now, 1,930 years afterward, we still keep the memory of Christ's birth. But how do we keep it, and what does it mean to us?

Christmas should mean more than just a holiday, a time for festivity and merrymaking. It has a deeper meaning than that. Christmas should mean a time for doing good, no matter how little, in the great world of misfortune and suffering. Especially this year there will be many unfortunate people. Christmas should mean a splendid chance to help allay misfortune and to bring happiness to some less fortunate person, for "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

But a gift without the giver is worthless. For, as James Russell Lowell says in "The Vision of Sir Launfal:"

"Not what we give, but what share—
For the gift without the giver is
bare."

A piece of bread divided with an old beggar did infinitely more than a gold coin did, tossed disdainfully to the beggar.

So in order that our gifts may be really worth while, let us give our gifts with love, not disdain.

Christmas should also mean a chance to "turn over a new leaf," to resolve on better things for the future than we have done in the past. When we think of the perfection of the man for whom this day was named, and then check up on ourselves and see how far below the standard we are, we should be glad to start again, and try to be better.

Last, but not least, Christmas should mean "peace on earth, good will toward men." This is the song the angels sang when Christ was born. Christmas should herald love into every heart, scatter prejudice and hate and everything else unworthy of the true Christmas spirit. Love will bring about world friendship more quickly than any conference can.

For the true Christmas spirit is love, and when once we get the true Christmas spirit, Christmas will mean much more to us.

FRANCES SHIBLEY (age 15).
Front Royal, Va.

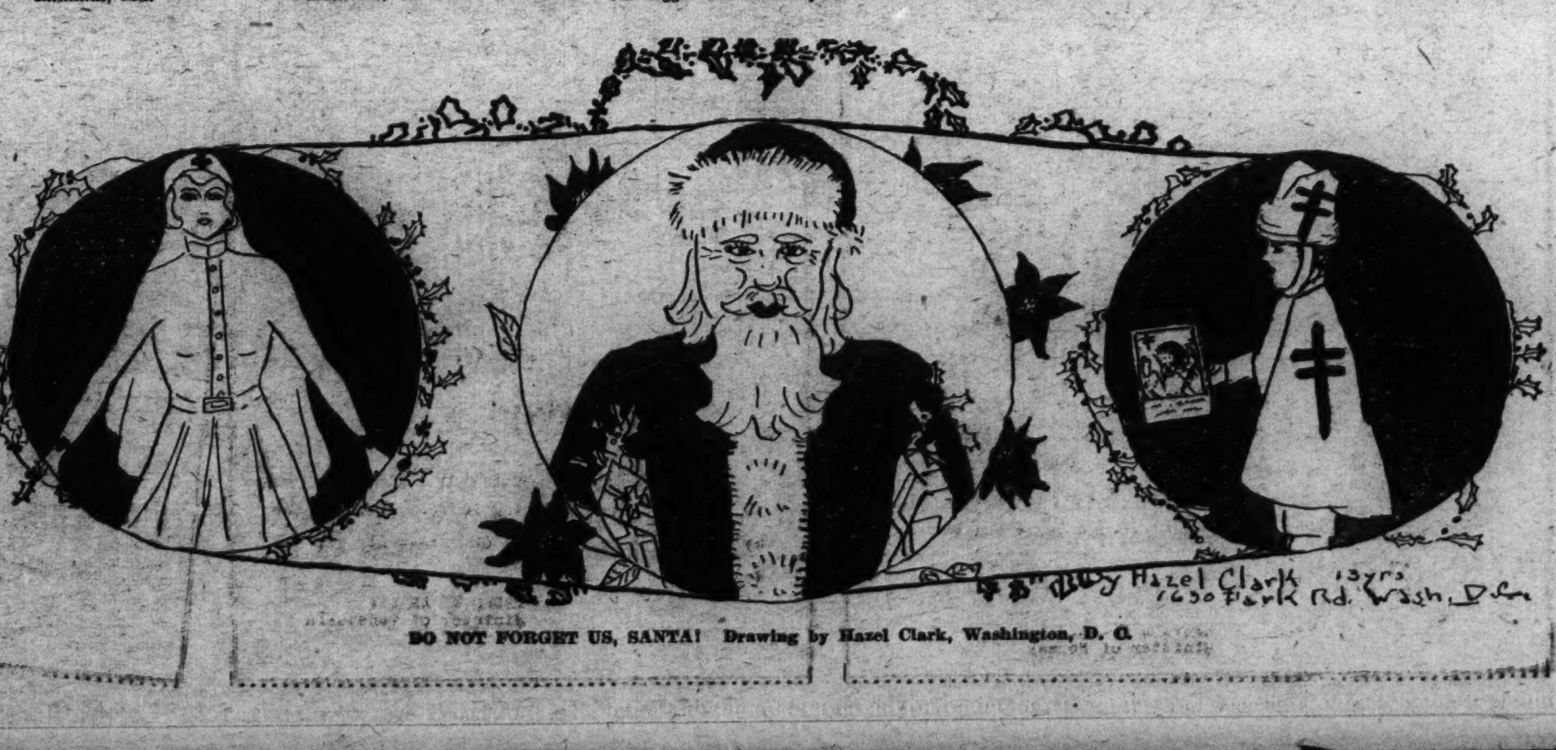
## Christmas Day

My Christmas tree is sparkling
With gayly colored light.
A Christmas star is gleaming
Upon its green-crowned height.
Striped canes and silver tinsel
Are hung on every bough.
Gay horns, bright balls and presents
Bring joy to troubled brow.

Last night Santa came to see us
With a bulging bag of toys.
He must have known we live here
And likes us girls and boys.
For he filled our great long stockings,
Then placed presents 'neath the tree.
I really think the nicest
Were the ones he left for me.

We gladly sang the carols
On this early Christmas morn
As we wandered 'neath the Christmas star
Before the day was born.
I like the getting part of Christmas,
But the best of it, I'd say,
Is just the fact it's Christmas
And this is Christ's birthday.

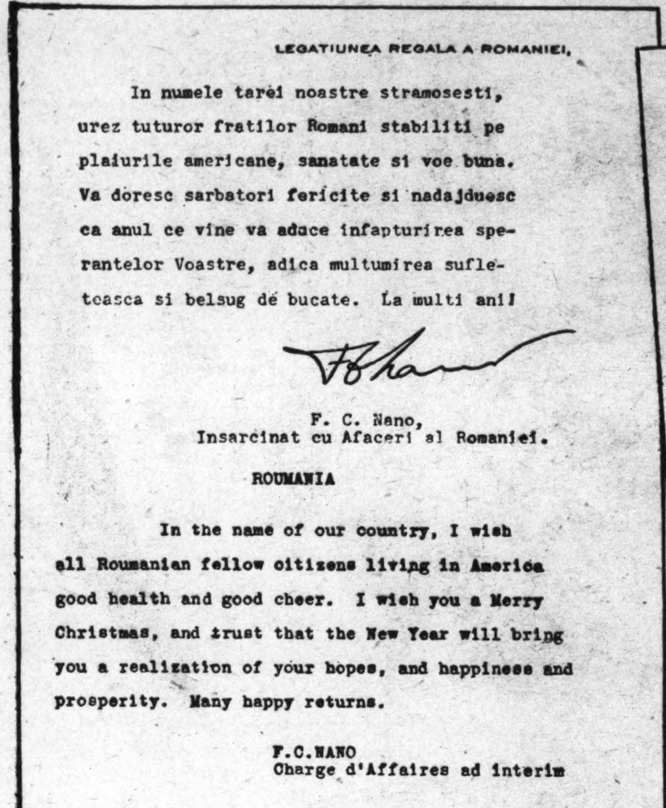
LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD
(age 16).
2308 Ashmead place northwest.



DO NOT FORGET US, SANTA! Drawing by Hazel Clark, Washington, D. C.

# A Gladsome Christmas and Prosperous N u

## Ambassadors and Ministers of Foreign Powers Through the Sunday Magazine of The Wa ingto



LEGATIUNEA REGALA A ROMANIEI,

In numele tarei noastre stramosesti, urez tuturor fratilor Romani stabiliti pe plaiurile americane, sanatate si voe buna. Va doresc sarbatori fericite si nadajduesc ca anul ce vine va aduce infapturirea sperantelor Voastre, adica multumirea sufleteasca si belsug de bucate. La multi ani!

F. C. Nano,
Insarcinat cu Afaceri al Romaniei.

**ROUMANIA**

In the name of our country, I wish all Roumanian fellow citizens living in America good health and good cheer. I wish you a Merry Christmas, and trust that the New Year will bring you a realization of your hopes, and happiness and prosperity. Many happy returns.

F.C.NANO
Charge d'Affaires ad interim

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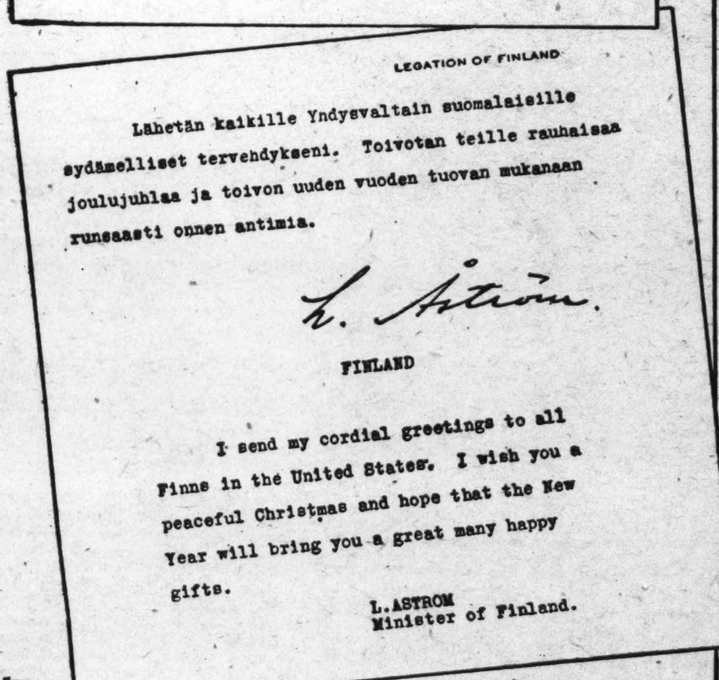

LEGATION OF FINLAND

Lähetän kaikille Yndysvaltain suomalaisille sydämelliset tervehdykseni. Toivotan teille rauhaisaa joulujuhlaa ja toivon uuden vuoden tuovan mukanaan runsaasti onnen antimia.

L. Åström.

**FINLAND**

I send my cordial greetings to all Finns in the United States. I wish you a peaceful Christmas and hope that the New Year will bring you a great many happy gifts.

L.ASTROM
Minister of Finland.

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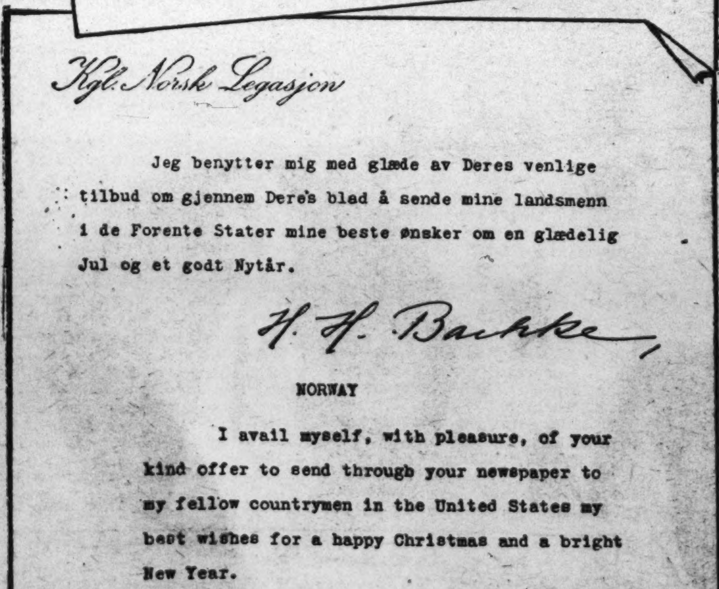

*Kgl. Norsk Legasjon*

Jeg benytter mig med glæde av Deres venlige tilbud om gjennem Dere's blad å sende mine landsmenn i de Forente Stater mine beste ønsker om en glædelig Jul og et godt Nytår.

H. H. Bachke

**NORWAY**

I avail myself, with pleasure, of your kind offer to send through your newspaper to my fellow countrymen in the United States my best wishes for a happy Christmas and a bright New Year.

HALVARD H. BACHKE,
Minister of Norway

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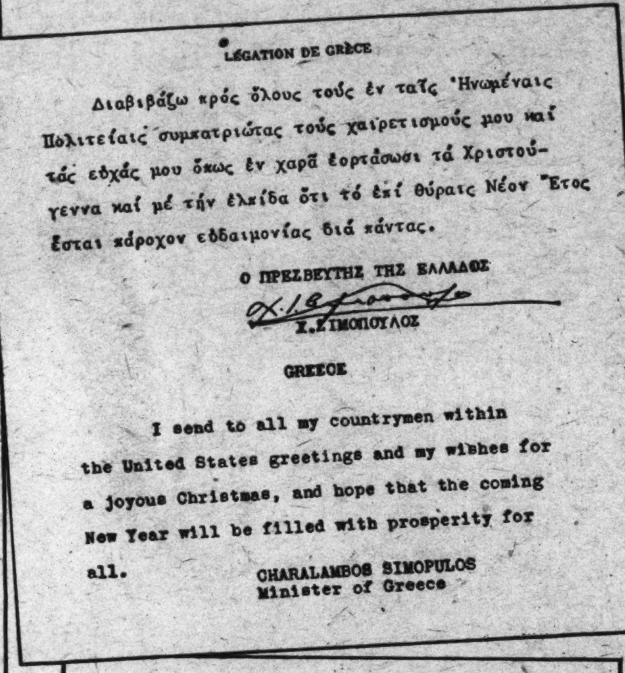

LÉGATION DE GRÈCE

Διαβιβάζω πρός ὅλους τούς ἐν ταῖς Ἡνωμέναις Πολιτείαις συμπατριώτας τούς χαιρετισμούς μου καί τάς εὐχάς μου ὅπως ἐν χαρᾷ ἑορτάσωσι τά Χριστούγεννα καί μέ τήν ἐλπίδα ὅτι τό ἐπί θύραις Νέον Ἔτος ἔσται πάροχον εὐδαιμονίας διά πάντας.

Ο ΠΡΕΣΒΕΥΤΗΣ ΤΗΣ ΕΛΛΑΔΟΣ
Χ. ΣΙΜΟΠΟΥΛΟΣ

**GREECE**

I send to all my countrymen within the United States greetings and my wishes for a joyous Christmas, and hope that the coming New Year will be filled with prosperity for all.

CHARALAMBOS SIMOPULOS
Minister of Greece

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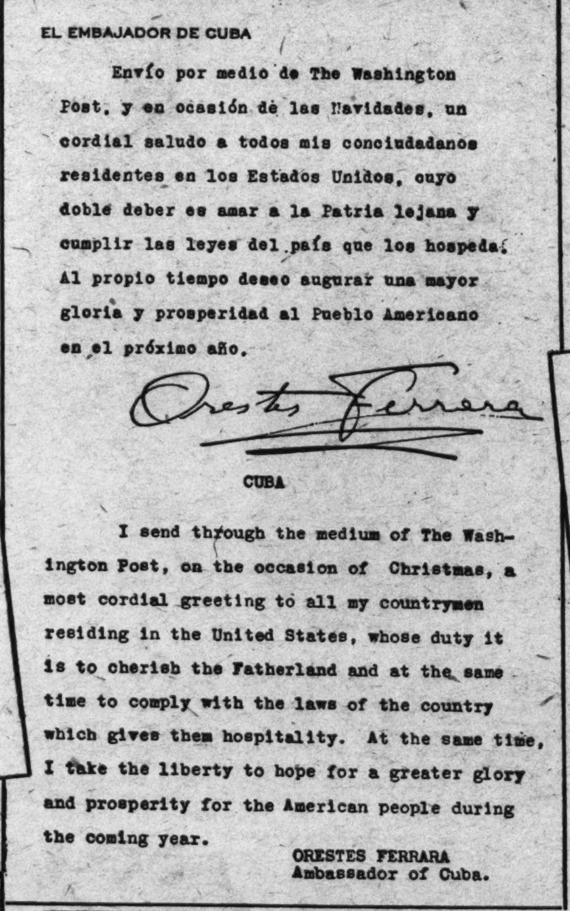

EL EMBAJADOR DE CUBA

Envío por medio de The Washington Post, y en ocasión de las Navidades, un cordial saludo a todos mis conciudadanos residentes en los Estados Unidos, cuyo doble deber es amar a la Patria lejana y cumplir las leyes del país que los hospeda. Al propio tiempo deseo augurar una mayor gloria y prosperidad al Pueblo Americano en el próximo año.

Orestes Ferrara

**CUBA**

I send through the medium of The Washington Post, on the occasion of Christmas, a most cordial greeting to all my countrymen residing in the United States, whose duty it is to cherish the Fatherland and at the same time to comply with the laws of the country which gives them hospitality. At the same time, I take the liberty to hope for a greater glory and prosperity for the American people during the coming year.

ORESTES FERRARA
Ambassador of Cuba.

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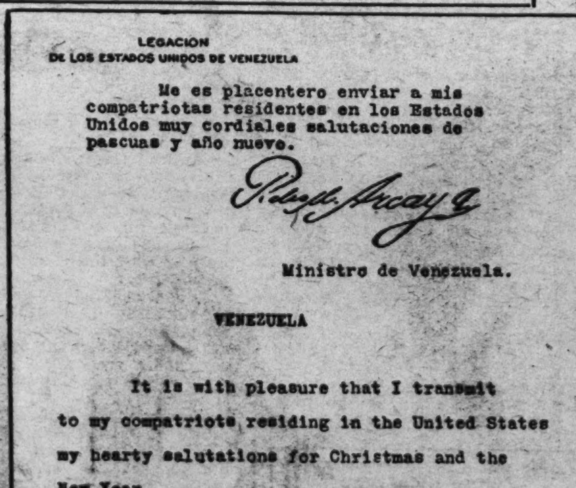

LEGACION
DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DE VENEZUELA

Me es placentero enviar a mis compatriotas residentes en los Estados Unidos muy cordiales salutaciones de pascuas y año nuevo.

Ministro de Venezuela.

**VENEZUELA**

It is with pleasure that I transmit to my compatriots residing in the United States my hearty salutations for Christmas and the New Year.

PEDRO M. ARCAYA
Minister of Venezuela

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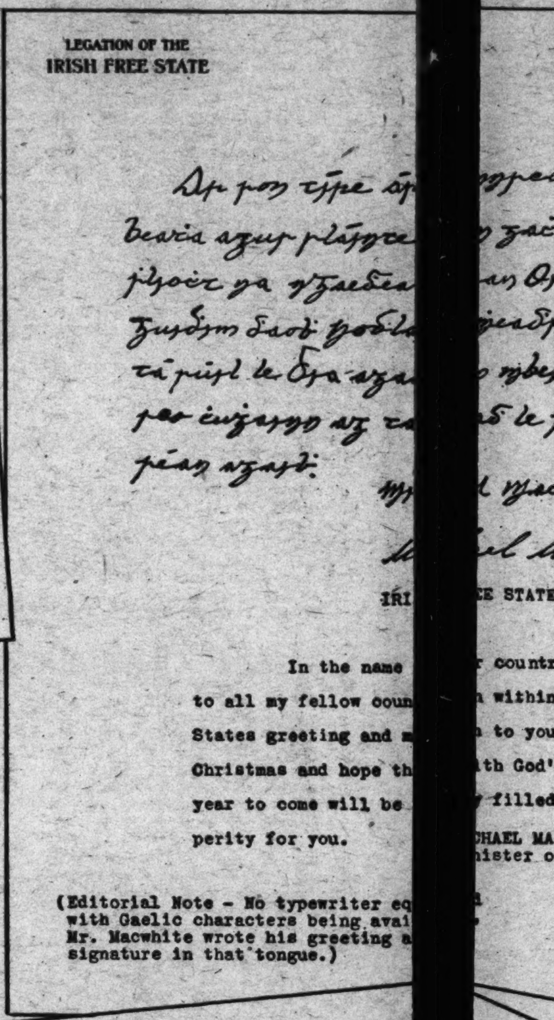

LEGATION OF THE
IRISH FREE STATE

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**IRI E STATE**

In the name r countr
to all my fellow coun within
States greeting and m to you
Christmas and hope th ith God'
year to come will be filled
perity for you. CHAEL MA
nister o

(Editorial Note - No typewriter eq
with Gaelic characters being avai
Mr. Macwhite wrote his greeting a
signature in that tongue.)

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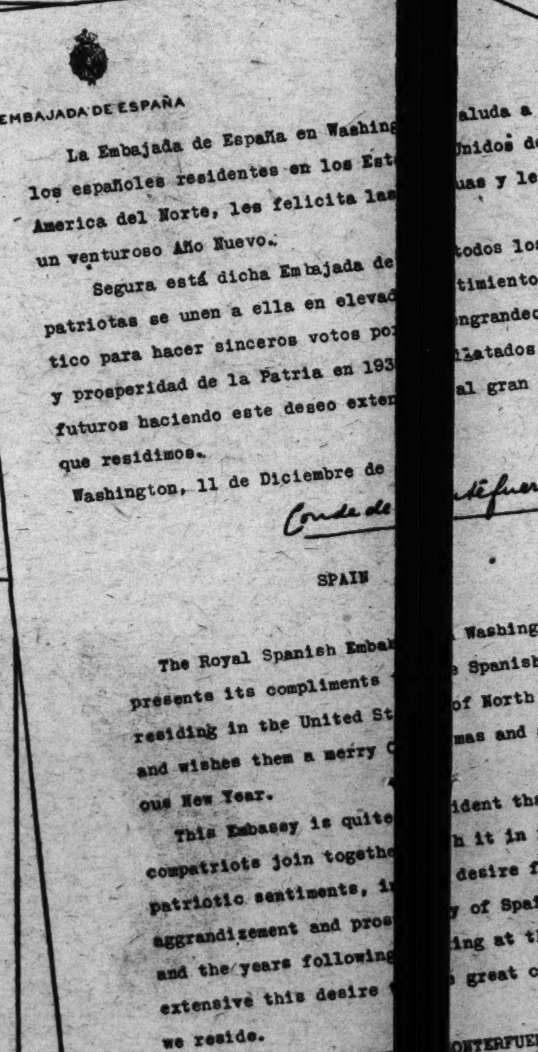

EMBAJADA DE ESPAÑA

La Embajada de España en Washing aluda a
los españoles residentes en los Est Unidos de
America del Norte, les felicita las uas y le
un venturoso Año Nuevo.

Segura está dicha Embajada de todos lo
patriotas se unen a ella en elevad timiento
tico para hacer sinceros votos po engrandec
y prosperidad de la Patria en 193 Estados
futuros haciendo este deseo exten al gran
que residimos.

Washington, 11 de Diciembre de

**SPAIN**

The Royal Spanish Emba Washing
presents its compliments Spanish
residing in the United St of North
and wishes them a merry C mas and
ous New Year.

This Embassy is quite ident th
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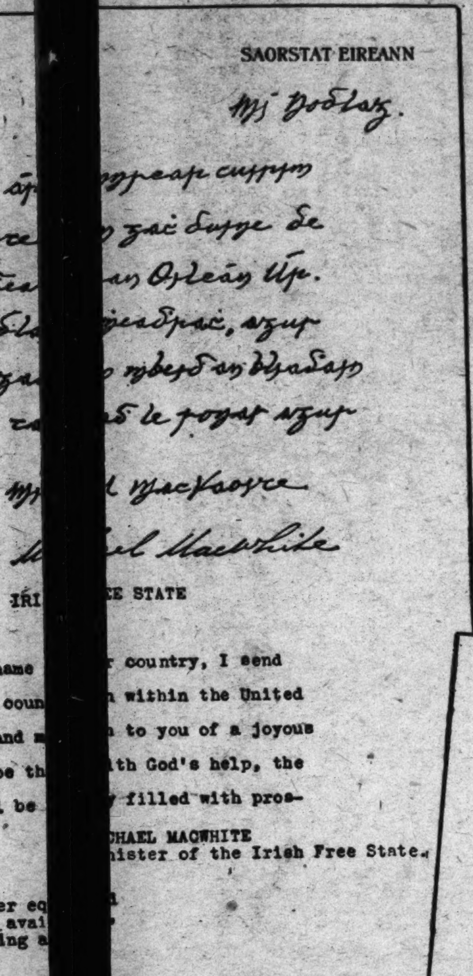
COUN ONTERFUE
Charg ffaires

# w Year Is Your Homeland's Wish for You

## Va ington Post Send Season's Greetings to Their Fellow Countrymen in the United States



SAORSTAT EIREANN

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IRI E STATE

ame r country, I send
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CHAEL MACWHITE
nister of the Irish Free State.

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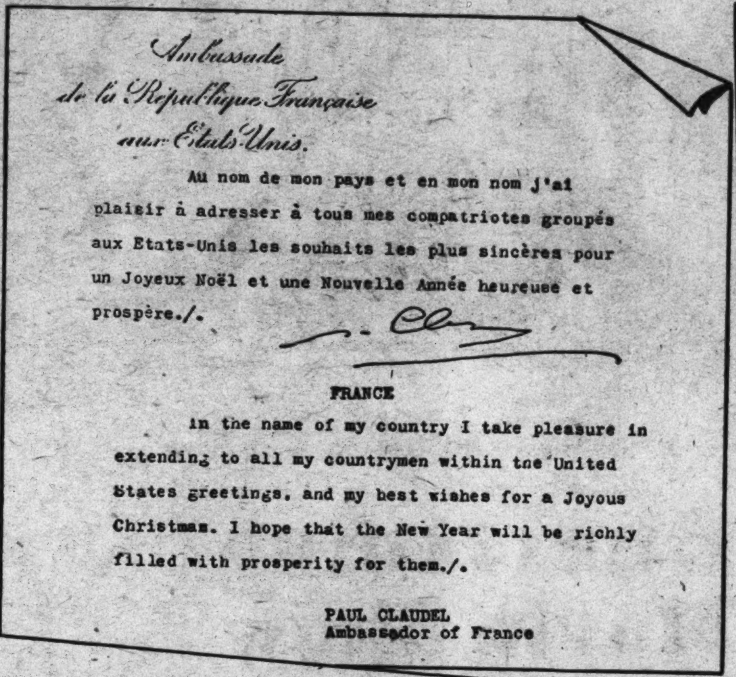

*Ambassade de la République Française aux Etats-Unis.*

Au nom de mon pays et en mon nom j'ai plaisir à adresser à tous mes compatriotes groupés aux Etats-Unis les souhaits les plus sincères pour un Joyeux Noël et une Nouvelle Année heureuse et prospère./.

**FRANCE**

In the name of my country I take pleasure in extending to all my countrymen within the United States greetings. and my best wishes for a Joyous Christmas. I hope that the New Year will be richly filled with prosperity for them./.

PAUL CLAUDEL
Ambassador of France

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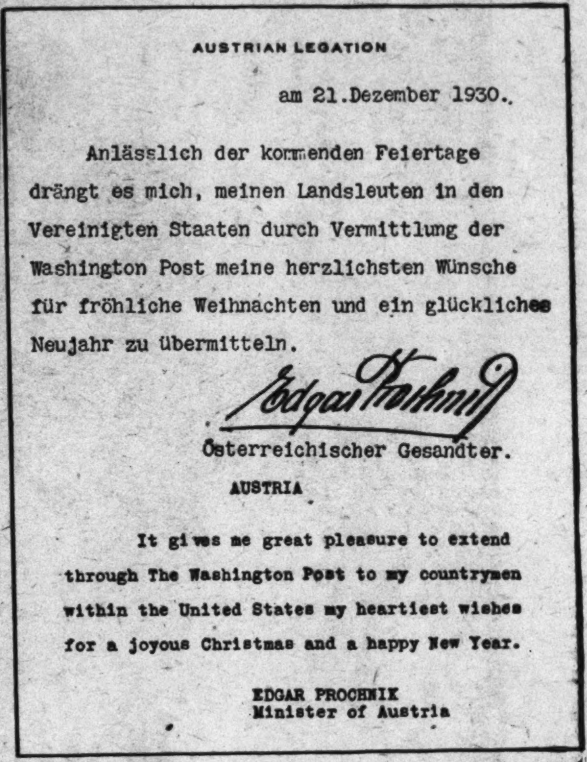

AUSTRIAN LEGATION

am 21.Dezember 1930.

Anlässlich der kommenden Feiertage drängt es mich, meinen Landsleuten in den Vereinigten Staaten durch Vermittlung der Washington Post meine herzlichsten Wünsche für fröhliche Weihnachten und ein glückliches Neujahr zu übermitteln.

Edgar Prochnik
Österreichischer Gesandter.

**AUSTRIA**

It gives me great pleasure to extend through The Washington Post to my countrymen within the United States my heartiest wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy New Year.

EDGAR PROCHNIK
Minister of Austria

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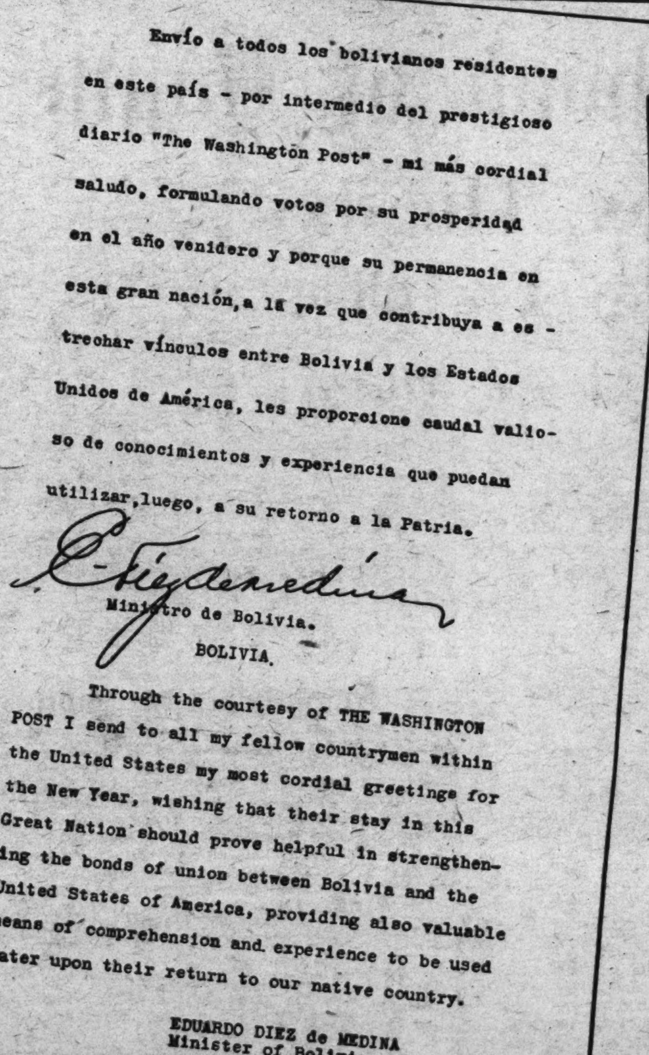

Envío a todos los bolivianos residentes en este país - por intermedio del prestigioso diario "The Washington Post" - mi más cordial saludo, formulando votos por su prosperidad en el año venidero y porque su permanencia en esta gran nación, a la vez que contribuya a estrechar vínculos entre Bolivia y los Estados Unidos de América, les proporcione caudal valioso de conocimientos y experiencia que puedan utilizar, luego, a su retorno a la Patria.

E. Diez de Medina
Ministro de Bolivia.

**BOLIVIA.**

Through the courtesy of THE WASHINGTON POST I send to all my fellow countrymen within the United States my most cordial greetings for the New Year, wishing that their stay in this Great Nation should prove helpful in strengthening the bonds of union between Bolivia and the United States of America, providing also valuable means of comprehension and experience to be used later upon their return to our native country.

EDUARDO DIEZ de MEDINA
Minister of Bolivia.

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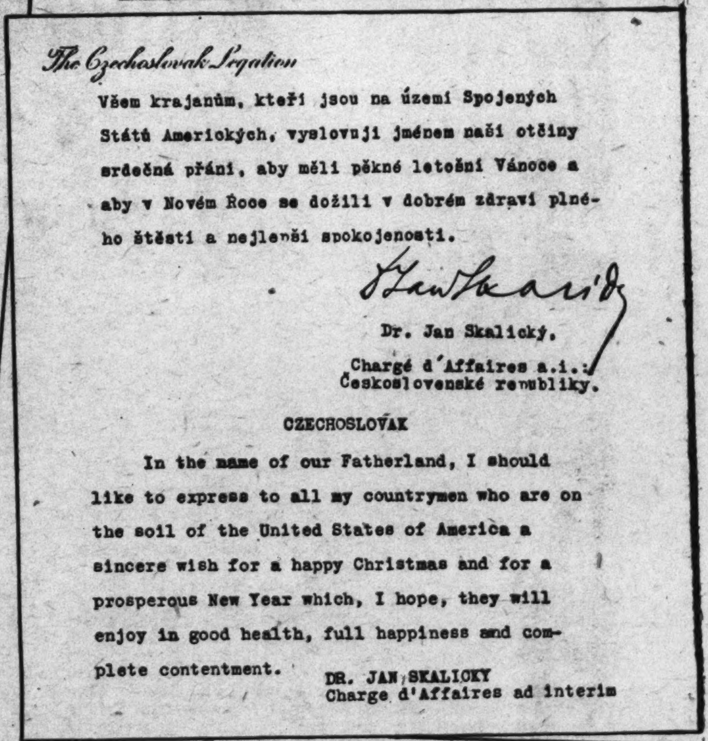

*The Czechoslovak Legation*

Všem krajanům, kteří jsou na území Spojených Států Amerických, vyslovuji jménem naší otčiny srdečná přání, aby měli pěkné letošní Vánoce a aby v Novém Roce se dožili v dobrém zdraví plného štěstí a nejlepší spokojenosti.

Dr. Jan Skalický,
Chargé d'Affaires a.i.:
Československé republiky.

**CZECHOSLOVAK**

In the name of our Fatherland, I should like to express to all my countrymen who are on the soil of the United States of America a sincere wish for a happy Christmas and for a prosperous New Year which, I hope, they will enjoy in good health, full happiness and complete contentment.

DR. JAN SKALICKY
Charge d'Affaires ad interim

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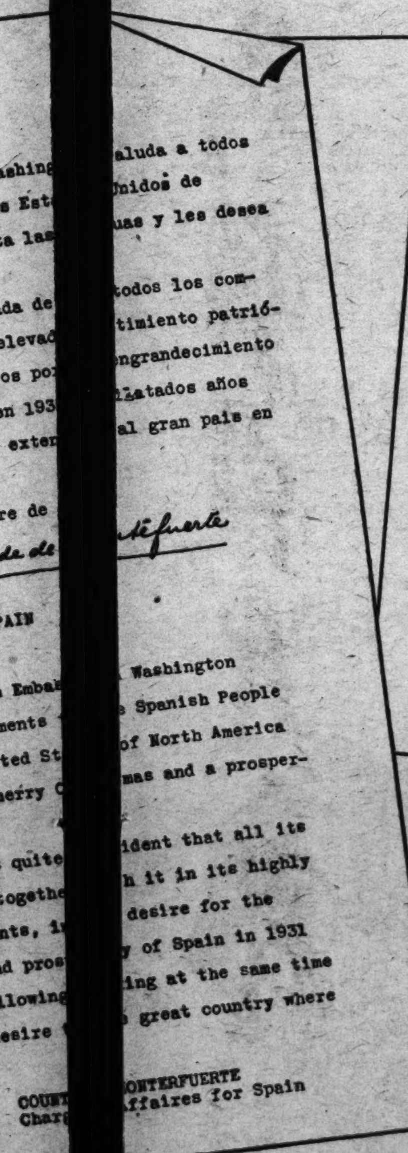

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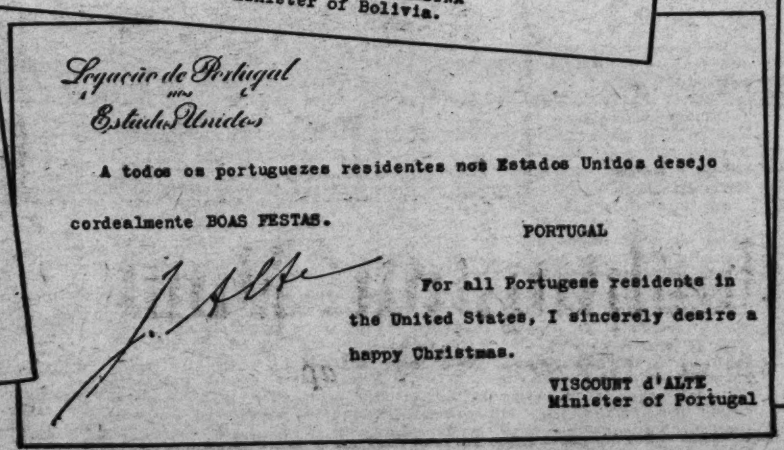

*Legação de Portugal nos Estados Unidos*

A todos os portuguezes residentes nos Estados Unidos desejo cordealmente BOAS FESTAS.

J. Alte

**PORTUGAL**

For all Portugese residents in the United States, I sincerely desire a happy Christmas.

VISCOUNT d'ALTE
Minister of Portugal

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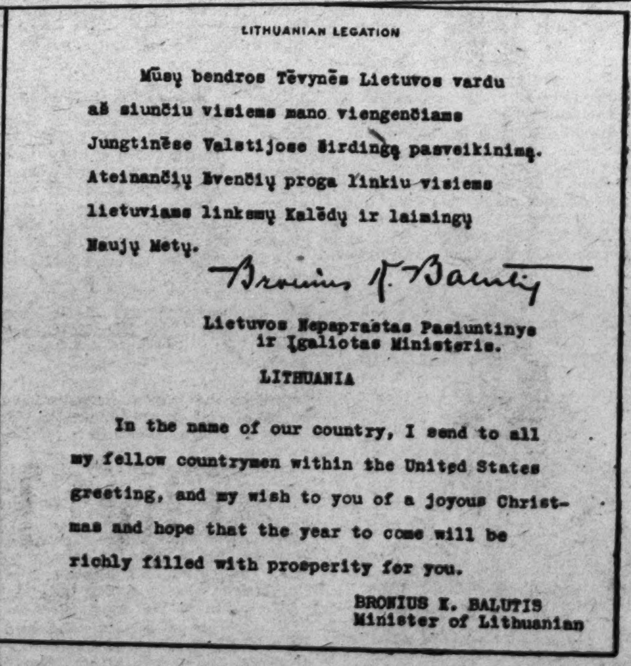


LITHUANIAN LEGATION

Mūsų bendros Tėvynės Lietuvos vardu aš siunčiu visiems mano viengenčiams Jungtinėse Valstijose širdingą pasveikinimą. Ateinančių šventių proga linkiu visiems lietuviams linksmų Kalėdų ir laimingų Naujų Metų.

Bronius K. Balutis

Lietuvos Nepaprastas Pasiuntinys
ir Įgaliotas Ministeris.

**LITHUANIA**

In the name of our country, I send to all my fellow countrymen within the United States greeting, and my wish to you of a joyous Christmas and hope that the year to come will be richly filled with prosperity for you.

BRONIUS K. BALUTIS
Minister of Lithuanian

# CHRISTMAS BREAD—By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"BUT what time will your operation be over, mother?"

A silence. The surgeon opened three letters, looked at them, tore them in two, cast them aside, glanced at her newspaper, glanced at her coffee cup, and took a casual sip of the smoking liquid. But she did not answer.

"If you were thr-r-rough at 'leven o'clock——" Merle began again hopefully. "I could go to the hospital with Miss Frothingham," she suggested, "and wait for you."

"I thought Miss Frothingham was going to take you to Mrs. Winchester's?" Dr. Madison countered in surprise. "Don't you want to spend Christmas Day with little Betty?" she went on, easily, half absently. "It seems to me that it was extremely nice of Mrs. Winchester to want you to come. Most people want only their own families on Christmas Day!"

"I would like my own family, too, on Christmas," the child said half-daring, half-uncertain.

"Ring the bell, dear," her mother said from the newspaper.

"I wish I didn't know what you were going to give me for Christmas, mother!"

"You what?"

"I wish I didn't know what you were going to give me!"

Silence.

"For Christmas, you know?" Merle prompted. "I love your present. I love to have a little desk all my own. But I would rather have it a surprise, and run down Christmas morning to see what it was!"

Tears came into the little girl's eyes. "It doesn't seem—much—like Christmas," she murmured under her breath, "to have you in the surgery all morning, and me with the Winchesters, that aren't my relations at all——"

"Tell me exactly what you had planned to do, Merle," her mother suggested reasonably. "Perhaps we can manage it for some other day. What did you especially want to do?"

The kindly logical tone was that of the surgeon used to matters no less vital than life and death. Merle raised her round, childish eyes to her mother's pleasant, keen ones. Nothing more was said until Lizzie came in for her orders.

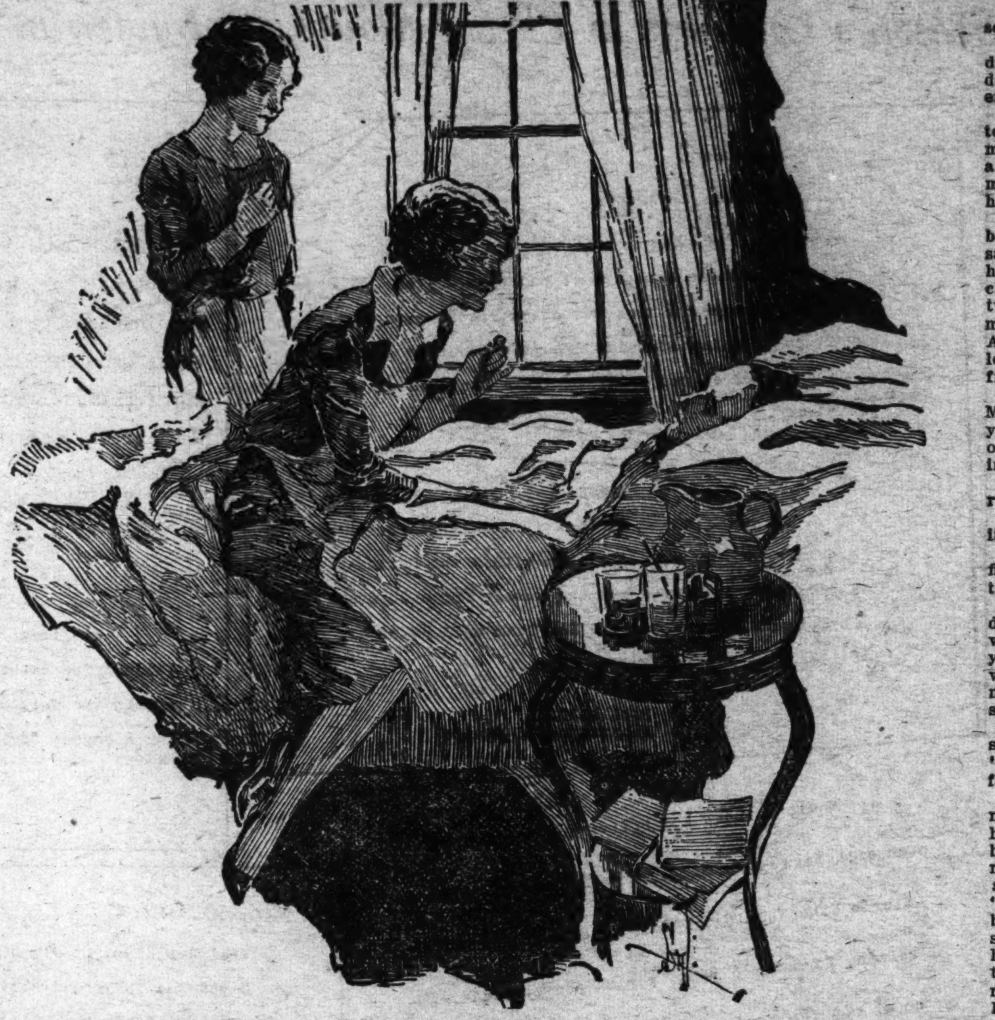
"Dear me, I miss Miss Frothingham!" said Dr. Madison then. "Tell Ada to use her own judgment, Lizzie. Tell her you might have chicken again. That doesn't spoil in case I'm late."

"You wouldn't have a turkey, doctor? Tomorrow's Christmas, you know."

"Well—if Ada thinks so. I don't particularly care for turkey—yes, we may as well have turkey."

Then she was gone, and there was a long lonely day ahead for her small daughter. But Merle was accustomed to them. She went into the kitchen and watched Ada and Ada's friend, Mrs. Catawba Hercules, until Miss Watson came. Then she had a music lesson and a French lesson, and after lunch she posted herself at a front window to watch the streets and wait for pretty Miss Frothingham, who filled the double post of secretary and governess, and who had gone home yesterday to her sister's house for a Christmas visit.

Outside was Christmas weather. All morning the streets had been bare and dark and swept with menacing winds that hurried and buffeted the marketing and shopping women. But at noon the leaden sky had turned darker and darker, and crept lower and lower, and as Merle watched, the first timid snowflakes began to flutter whitely against the general grayness.



*"Do you remember years ago when you used to eat my crusts for me, Timmy?"*

By this time Miss Frothingham was back again and was helping Merle into the picturesque black velvet with the deep lace collar. Merle, sputtering through the blue embroidered cloth while her face was being washed, asked how Miss Frothingham's little niece had liked her doll.

"Oh, my dear, she doesn't get it until she comes downstairs tomorrow morning, of course!"

"Will your sister's little girls have a tree?"

"Oh, my yes! It's a gorgeous tree!"

"And did you see my cousins while you were there?"

Miss Frothingham nodded her married sister lived next to Dr. Madison's brother, a struggling young engineer with a small family, in a certain not-too-fashionable suburb. There had been a difference of opinion regarding a legacy between the physician and her brother some years earlier, and a long silence had ensued.

"I saw Rawley—that's the second little boy—playing with my niece," Miss Frothingham said.

"And I saw Tommy—he's older than you—taking care of the baby. I think those children are going to have a pretty sad Christmas because their daddy is very sick, you know, and they all had whooping cough, and I think their mother is too tired to know whether it's Christmas or Fourth of July!"

"Maybe their father's going to die like my father," Merle suggested stoically. "I guess they won't hang up their stockings," she added.

But the governess had lost interest in the subject as grownups so often and so maddeningly did, so Merle had to abandon it for the moment.

However, she thought about it continually, and after dinner she said suddenly and daringly to her mother:

"The Rutledge children's father is sick and they aren't going to hang up their stockings! Miss Frothingham said so!"

* * *

When this was said, she and Miss Frothingham and her mother were all in the attic. Merle had not been there for weeks, nor her mother for months, and it was enchanting to the child to find herself bustling about, so unexpectedly in this exciting atmosphere, which, if it was not typically Christmassy, was at least unusual.

It had come about suddenly, as did much that affected her mother's movements. The doctor had arrived home at half past 4, and Miss Frothingham had lost no time reminding her that the promised bundle for the New Year's rummage sale for some charity was to have been ready this evening. Dr. Madison had said—did she remember?—that she had any amount of old clothing to dispose of.

"Oh, that attic is full of it!" Merle's mother had said, wearily. "You know this was my grandmother's house, and goodness only knows the rubbish that is up there! Suppose we go up there and get a start?"

Merle performed a little pirouette of sheer ecstasy when they mounted the stairs. Her mother lighted the lights in a business-like fashion.

"Here, take this—take this—take this!" she began to say carelessly, picking one garment after another from the low row of ghostly forms dangling against the eaves.

She was an energetic, restless creature. The hard work strangely calmed her, and just before dinner she was settling down to it almost with enjoyment. The summons to the meal annoyed her.

"Suppose we come back to it and make a thorough job?" she suggested.

Merle's heart leaped for joy.

"But you ought to be in bed, Kiddie," her mother said urgently when dinner was over.

"Oh, mother, please! It's Christmas Eve!" Merle begged.

So here they all were again and the electric lights on their swinging cords were sending an eerie light over the miscellaneous shapes and contours of the attic.

Pyramids of books were on the floor, magazines tied in sixes with pink cord, curtains, all the gathered driftwood of 60 years of living was strewn and packed and heaped and hung about.

"Here, here's a wonderful patent preserving kettle; do you suppose they could use that? And what about these four terrible patent rockers?"

"Oh, Mrs. Madison, I imagine they would be only too delighted! Their idea is to open a regular store, you know, and make the sale permanent. But ought you——"

"I ought to have done it years before! But Dr. Madison——" His widow's breast rose on a sharp sigh; she lost the words for a second. "Dr. Madison and I never lived here, you know," she resumed. "And I stayed abroad for years after his death, when Merle was a baby. And for a long time I was like a person dazed——" She stopped.

"I was alone——" Mary Madison said drearily and quietly, in a low tone, as if to herself. And in the three words the younger caught a glimpse of all the tragedy and loneliness of widowhood. "Dr. Madison was so wise," she began again. "I've always thought that if he had lived my life would have been different."

"You lost your parents, I knew, and were you an only child?" Miss Frothingham ventured, after a respectful silence. But immediately the scarlet, apologetic color flooded her face, and she added hastily: "I beg your pardon. Of course, I know that you have a brother—I know Mr. Rutledge and his wife!"

"Yes, I have a brother," the doctor answered, rousing, and beginning briskly to assort and segregate again.

"Your brother is Tommy's and Rawley's and the baby's father," Merle broke it by announcing flatly.

Her mother looked at her with an indulgent half-smile.

"What do you know about them?" she asked good-naturedly. "You never saw them!"

"You told me once about them, when I was a teeny little girl," Merle reminded her.

"So there's a third child?" Dr. Madison asked, musing. Miss Frothingham nodded.

"A gorgeous boy. The handsomest baby I ever saw! * * * John," she said.

"John was my father's name. Sad, isn't it?" Dr. Madison asked after a silence.

"A costumer would buy lots of this just as it stands," Miss Frothingham murmured by way of answer.

"I mean when families quarrel," persisted the doctor.

"Oh, I think it is very sad!" the secretary said fervently.

"We were inseparable, as children," Mary Madison said suddenly. "Tim is just a year younger than I."

She had risen to fling open the top of one more trunk. Now she moved restlessly across the attic, and Merle, who did not know her mother in this mood, hopped after her.

"It was just this sort of rubbish, little girl," Mary Madison said gently, one of her thin, clever hands laid against the child's cheek, "that made trouble between your Uncle Timothy and me. Just pictures and rugs—and Aunt Lizzie's will. * * * Well, let's get through here, and away from these ghosts!"

"I wish we had three children," Merle said longingly. "You had your brother, but I haven't any one! Did you hang up your stockings?"

"Dear me, yes! At the dining room mantel."

"Then I would hang mine there, if I—hanged—it," Merle decided.

"Here are perfectly good new flannels," Miss Frothingham interposed.

"Take them. But Merle," the doctor said, a little troubled, "I would have filled a stocking for you if I had known you really wanted me to, dear. Will you remind me, next Christmas, and I'll see to it?"

"Yes, mother," Merle promised, suddenly lifeless and subdued. "But next Christmas is so—so far," she faltered.

"But all the shops are closed now, dear," her mother reminded her, sensibly. "You know my brother and I never had a quarrel before," she added, after a space, to the younger woman. "And this was never an open breach. It was just a misunderstanding—the wrong word said here, and the wrong construction put upon it there, and then resentment — and silence — our lives separated——"

She fell silent herself, but it was Merle, attentively watching her, who said now:

"Their father's sick, and they aren't going to hang up their stockings!"

"Oh, they've had a great deal of trouble," Miss Frothingham added with a grave expression, as the older woman turned inquiring eyes upon her. "Mr. Rutledge has been ill for weeks, and the baby is quite small—six or seven months old, I presume."

"Why, he's a successful man!" his sister said impatiently as the other paused.

"Oh, yes, they have a good Swedish girl, I know, and a little car, and all that! But I imagine this has been a terribly hard winter for them They're lovely people, Dr. Madison," added little Miss Frothingham bravely and earnestly. "So wonderful with their children. But all the children in that neighborhood had whooping cough last fall, and I know Mrs. Rutledge was pretty tired, and then—Mr. Rutledge got double pneumonia before Thanksgiving, and he hasn't been out of the house since "

"He's a wonderful boy!" Dr. Madison said in a silence. "We were orphans, and he was a wonderful little brother to me. My grandparents were the stern, old-fashioned sort, but Timmy could put fun and life into punishment, even. Many an hour I've spent up here in this very attic with him, in disgrace "

*"'My roll-top sweater,' he used to call it."*

*They believe in Santa Claus.*

She got up and walked a few paces across the bare floor.

"What insanity brought me up to this attic on a snowy Christmas Eve!" she demanded abruptly, laughing, but with the tears in her eyes. "It all comes over me so—what life there was when Timmy and George—Merle's father—were in it! Poor little girl," she added, sitting down on a trunk and drawing Merle toward her, "you were to have seven brothers and sisters, and a big daddy to adore you and spoil you! And he had been two months in his grave when she was born," she added to the other woman.

"But then couldn't you afford to have all my brothers and sisters?" Merle demanded anxiously.

"It couldn't be managed, dear. Life gets unmanageable, sometimes," her mother answered, smiling a little sadly. "But a brother is a wonderful thing for a small girl to have. Everything has robbed this child," she added. "The silence between her uncle and me—her father's death—my profession. If I had been merely a general practitioner, as I was for three years," she went on, "there would have been a score of what we call 'G. P.'s' to fill her poor little stocking! But half my grateful patients hardly know me by sight, much less that I have a greedy little girl who has a stocking to be filled!"

"Mother, I love you," Merle said, for the first time in her life stirred by the unusual hour and mood, and by the tender, half-sorrowful, and all-loving voice she had never heard before.

"And I love you, little girl, even if I am too busy to show it!" her mother answered seriously. "But here! Do let's get done with this before we break our hearts!" she said briskly, in a sudden change of mood. And she sank upon her knees before a trunk and began vigorously to deal with its contents. "And I'll tell you what I'll do, Merle," her mother went on, briskly lifting out and inspecting garments of all sorts. "I'll go to see Mr. Waldteufel on Wednesday——"

"Not Waldteufel of the Bazaar, mother?"

"The very same. You know your daddy and I were boarding with his mother in Potsdam when the war broke out, and two years ago your mother saved his wife and his tiny baby—after two dear little babies had died. So he thinks a great deal of the Madisons, my dear, and he'll give me the very nicest things in that big shop for my little girl's stocking. And suppose you hang it up New Year's Eve this year, and next year—well, we won't say anything about next year now, but just you wait!"

"Oh, mother—mother!" Merle sang, her slippered feet dancing.

"Here, this was my brother Timmy's sweater," said the doctor, taking a bulky little garment of gray wool from the trunk. "How proud he was of it! It was his first—'my rolltop sweater,' he used to call it. I remember these two pockets——"

She ran her fingers into one of the pockets as she spoke, and Merle and the secretary saw an odd expression come into her face. But when she withdrew her hand and exposed to them the palm, it was filled with nothing more comprehensible than eight or ten curled and crisped old crusts of bread.

"Mother, what is it?" Merle questioned, peering.

"Crusts," the older woman said in an odd voice.

"Crusts?" echoed the other two, utterly at a loss.

There was that in the doctor's look that made the moment significant.

"Yes," said Merle's mother.

"I was always a stubborn child, and I hated the crusts of my bread, but they insisted that I eat them," said Mary Madison suddenly, in an odd, rather low voice. "I used to cry and fight about it, and—and Timmy used to eat them for me."

"Did he like them, mother?" Merle demanded, highly interested.

"Did he—? No, I don't know that he did."

Her voice stopped, and for a second she was silent.

"Miss Frothingham," said Doctor Madison quietly. "I wonder if you could finish this up? Get Lizzie to help you if you like; we're all but done anyway! Use your own judgment, but when in doubt—destroy! I believe—it's only nine o'clock! I believe I'll go and see my brother! Come, Merle, get your coat with the squirrel collar—it's cold!"

So then it was all Christmas magic, and just what Christmas Eve should do. Saunders brought the little closed car to the door, to be sure, but there he vanished from the scene, and it was only mother and Merle.

The streets were snowy and snow frosted the windshield.

They stopped. "Put your arms tight about my neck, Baby. I can't have you walking in this!" said her mother then.

And Merle tightened her little furry arms about her mother's furry collar, and they somehow struggled and stumbled up to Uncle Tim's porch. There was light in one of the windows, but no light in the hall. But after a while footsteps came—

"Molly!" said the pale, tall, gentle woman who opened the door, "and your dear baby!"

"Cassie—may we come in?" Merle had never heard her mother speak in quite this tone before.

They went into a sort of red-tinted dimness. But in the dining room there was sudden light, and they all blinked at each other. And Merle instantly saw that over the mantel two short stockings and tiny socks were suspended.

The women were talking in short sentences.

"Cassie—how thin you are, child! And you look so tired!"

"Timmy's been so ill!"

"But he's better?"

"Oh, yes—but so weak still!"

A silence. Then Mrs. Rutledge said: "The worst is over, we hope. And the boys have been such a comfort!"

"They hung up their stockings," Merle commented in her deep, serious little voice.

"Yes, dear," their mother said eagerly, as if she were glad to have the little pause bridged. "But I'm afraid Santa Claus is going to be too busy to remember them this year! I've just been telling them that perhaps he wouldn't have time to put anything but some candy and some fruit in, this year!"

"They believe in Santa Claus," Merle remarked, faintly reproachful, to her mother. "But I'm younger than Tommy, and I don't!"

"But you may if you want to, dear!" Doctor Madison said, shaken and yet laughing, and kneeling down to put her arms about the little girl. "Cassie, what can I do for Tim?" she pleaded. "We're neither of us children. I don't have to say that I'm sorry—that it's all been a bad dream of coldness and stupidity."

"Oh, Molly—Molly!" The other woman faltered. And tears came into the eyes that had not known them for hard and weary weeks. "He was to blame more than you—I always said so. He knew it! And he did try to write you! He's grieved over it so. But when he met you in the street that day——"

"I know it! I know it! He was wrong—I was wrong—you were the only sensible one, the peacemaker between us!" the doctor said eagerly and quickly.

Two small shabby boys in pajamas had come solemnly in from the direction of the kitchen, whence also proceeded the fretting of a baby. Merle was introduced to Tommy and Rawley and was shy. But she immediately took full charge of the baby.

"Santa Claus may not give us anything but apples and stuff," Rawley, who was six, confided. "Because Dad was sick, and there are lots of poor children this year!"

"And we aren't going to have any turkey because Dad and John couldn't have any, anyway!" Tommy added philosophically.

John was the baby, who now looked dewily and sleepily at the company.

"He's getting a great, big, hard back tooth, Molly, at eight months," said his mother, "isn't that early?"

"It seems so to me. I forgot! Any fever?"

"Oh, no, but his blessed little mouth is so hot! Timmy's asleep," said Cassie seriously. "But Molly, if you could stay to see him just a minute when he wakes! Could Merle—we have an extra bed in the little room right off the boys' room where the nurse slept. She couldn't spend Christmas with the boys? That would be better than any present to us!"

She spoke as one hardly hoping, and Merle felt no hope whatever. But to the amazement of both, the handsome, resolute face softened, and the doctor merely said:

"Trot along to bed, then, Merle, with your cousins. But mind you don't make any noise. Remember Uncle Timmy is ill!"

Merle strangled her with a kiss.

"Cassie, we've an enormous turkey—I'll send it over the first thing in the morning."

"But, Molly, when Tim knows you've been here, he'll not care about any turkey!"

"Their stockings——" mused the doctor, unhearing.

With a suddenly lighting face, after deep thought, she went to the telephone in the dining room, and three minutes later a good husband and father, a mile away across the city, left his own child and the tree he was trimming and went to answer her summons.

"Mr. Waldteufel? This is Dr. Madison."

"Oh, doctor!" came rushing the rich European voice. "Merry Christmas to you! I wish could you zee our bapey—so fat we don't weigh him Sundays no more! His lecks is like——"

The surgeon's voice interrupted. There was excited interchange of words. Then the toy king said:

"I meet you at my store in ten minutes!"

"Oh, Molly, you can't!" Cassie protested. But there was color in her face.

"Oh, Cassie, I can! Have we a tree?"

"I couldn't. But it wasn't the money, Molly—don't think that. But it was just being so tired * * * the trimmings are all there from last year * * * oh, Molly, into this darkness and cold again! You shouldn't!"

She was gone. But the hour that Cassie waited, dreaming, with the baby in her lap, was a restful hour, and when it was ended, and Molly was back again, the baby had to be carried upstairs, up to his crib, for there was heavy work to do below stairs.

Molly had a coaster and an enormous rocking horse. She had the car loaded and strapped and covered with packages. She had a tree.

She flung off her heavy coat. She snapped strings, scribbled cards. And she personally stuffed the three larger stockings.

Cassie assisted. Neither woman heard the clock strike ten, strike eleven.

"Molly," Cassie asked suddenly, in an odd tone, "what—I have to ask you!—what made you come?"

"Christmas, perhaps," the doctor answered gravely, after a moment. "People aren't necessarily closer, or more congenial, just because they happen to be related! But at Christmas time you find it's all true; that families do belong together; that blood is thicker than water!"

"Or when you're in trouble, Molly, or in joy," the other woman said, musing. "Over and over again I've thought that I must go to you—must try to clear up the whole silly business! But you are away so much, and so busy—and so famous now—that somehow I always hesitated! And just lately, when it seemed——" her voice thickened, "when it seemed as if Timmy really might die," she went on with a little difficulty, "I've felt so much to blame! He's always loved you so, admired you—his big sister!"

"Cassie, what utter foolishness to talk that way, and get yourself crying when you are tired out, anyway!"

"Ah, well, I believe just the sight of you when he wakes up is going to cure him, Molly!" his wife smiled through her tears.

But only a little later, the invalid fell, as it chanced, into the most restful sleep he had known for weeks, and Mary, creeping away to her car under the cold, high moon, and hearing the Christmas bells ring midnight as she went over the muffling snow toward her own room and her own bed, could only promise that when she had had a bath and some sleep she would come back and perhaps be beside him when he awakened.

And so it happened that in the late dawn, when three little wrappered forms were stirring in the Rutledge nursery, and when thrilled whispers were sounding in the halls, Merle Madison was amazed to see her mother coming quietly up from the kitchen and could give her an ecstatic Christmas kiss.

"We know it's only oranges and candy," breathed Merle, "but we're going down to get our stockings now!"

"Is the tree lighted?" Mary Madison, who was carrying a steaming bowl, asked in French.

"It's simply a vision!" the other mother, whose face was radiant, answered, with her lips close to the curly head of the excited baby she was carrying. "Timmy's waking," she added, with a nod toward the bedroom door.

"I'll go in."

The other woman carried her burden across the threshold—in the quiet orderly sick room her eyes and her brother's eyes met for the first time in years.

"Molly!" he whispered, his lips trembling.

"Hello, Timmy," she said, gently blinking, and with a little thickness of speech.

"Molly," he whispered again in infinite content. And she felt his fingers tighten and saw two tears slip through the closed eyelids as his head was laid back against the pillow.

"Weak—" he murmured, without stirring.

"You've been so sick, dear."

A silence. Then he said, "Molly, were you here in the night?"

"Just to peep at you, Timmy!"

"I thought you were. It was so delicious even to dream it. I didn't dare ask Cassie, for fear it was only a dream. Cassie's been an angel, Molly!"

"She always was, Tim."

He submitted childishly to her ministrations. She washed his face, brushed his hair, settled herself beside him with the steaming bowl.

"Come, now, Timmy, Christmas breakfast."

Cassie, you wouldn't taste this? It is the most delicious milk toast I ever tasted in my life," Tim said.

"If it tastes good to you, dearest!"

"I don't know how Molly makes it. Molly, do you suppose you would show Sigma how you do it?"

"I think so, Tim." The women exchanged level quick glances of perfect comprehension.

"Do you remember," MaryMadison, asked, holding her brother's hands again, "do you remember years ago, when you used to eat my crusts for me, Timmy?"

"And is this bread upon the water, Molly?" he asked, infinitely satisfied to lie smiling at the two women who loved him. "I ate your crusts, and now you come and turn other crusts into milk toast for me!"

"But don't you remember?"

He faintly shook his head. It was long ago forgotten, the little boy kindness and loyalty.

"Think of your remembering," Tim mumured contentedly.

He did not, but then it did not matter. It was Christmas morning, the restless dark night was over. Best of all, here was Molly, back in his life again.

"Crust, hey?" he said drowsily. "Bread upon the waters."

"Bread is oddly symbolical, anyway, isn't it, Molly?" Cassie said, in her quiet, restful voice. "Bread upon the waters, and the breaking of bread, and giving the children stones when they ask for bread! Even the solemnest words of all: 'Do this in commemoration,' are of bread."

"Perhaps there is something we don't understand about it." Molly answered very softly. "The real sacrament of love—the essence of all religion and all sacraments."

She thought of the little crusts still in the pocket of the rolltop sweater, she looked at the empty bowl, and she held Tim's thin hand warmly, steadily.

"Christmas bread," she said, as if to herself.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Mysteries Solved by Handwriting

Continued From Page 7.

side of this card was a brief message to the one to whom it had been addressed, Fraulein Z., the governess of the K. household. An initial was the only signature.

This card my father placed in an envelope which he addressed to the downtown office of Mr. K. With it he inclosed a short report: "The writer of this card is also the writer of the two blackmail letters which you submitted to me a few days ago. Respectfully, D. N. C."

The following morning while my father was seated alone before his rolltop desk some one stepped into his office. He heard the snap of the bolt as his door was closed but did not look up because he was writing. Some one crossed the floor quickly and seized him by the throat with fingers that bit like talons.

Father was no weakling. Even when he was an old man he could not bear for any of us to suggest that there had been any physical decay of that body of which he had been so proud as a younger man.

Hunching his shoulders and rising to his feet, he succeeded in throwing off the one who had been trying to choke him. Then he saw who it was—his client Mr. K.

By that time father's temper was out of control, however, and without pausing for the explanation to which he was entitled he leaped on his client with fists flying. Mr. K., who was no match for him, turned tail. Father did not stop for that, and his stenographer, who had appeared in the doorway of her office, watched open-mouthed until finally Mr. K. sank into father's swivel chair, put his head down on his arms and began to sob.

Father's stenographer, after his first who had served him seven years, never pleased him well enough to remain long in his employ. He was always fearful that one of them would betray him in some fashion, and because of those suspicions he was a bit petulant in his behavior toward them. Invariably he repented after scolding them and gave them candy and flowers. This one had been in his office but a short time. That day she must have thought she was working for a madman.

"Get out of here," he commanded her, "and stay out until I ring for you. And shut that door."

"Now then," he said, turning to the man who sat at his desk, "what is the meaning of this?"

Mr. K. began to shake a finger at father.

"You have accused my wife of writing those blackmail letters."

"I have accused no one. I accused a piece of paper," reported father. "I accused a postal card."

"My wife wrote it."

"Then she wrote the blackmail letters."

At last Mr. K. had to believe. His wife confessed. She had wanted money for a young man. She had believed her husband was aware of her infatuation and had developed a contempt for him because of his apparent complaisance. She expected him to be an easy blackmail victim because of his political ambitions.

# Dairy Products Report

RAISING the quality of the Nation's supply of dairy products, particularly market milk and cream, until the point is reached where all the people, whether they live in city or town or on the farm, will be provided with an abundance of dairy foods of high wholesomeness and quality, is one of the most important concerns of the dairy industry of the United States, says O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, in his annual report on the work of the bureau, which Secretary Hyde, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, made public in Washington recently.

Reporting upon the bureau's milk quality-improvement project, Mr. Reed says that this is considered one of the most important features of the work of the bureau and the regional dairy extension specialists. As a result of the cooperative efforts of the bureau and the extension services of the State colleges of agriculture, considerable progress in quality improvement has already been made in several States, the report says.

The service which the bureau renders to the dairy manufacturing industries, in making available to them the results of its research and experimental work which make for more efficient and more profitable commercial operations, is discussed in the report.

# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN this season when the sprightly Christmas tree gleams in all its tinsel beauty in so many homes it is fitting to remember that Uncle Sam watches with jealous care the stripping of woodlands for this purpose through the medium of the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

While, of course, the patron saint of America can not prevent private owners from sacrificing their young fir, spruce and pine trees on the altar of Christmas necessity, yet every care is taken that national forests and other public lands are not stripped of their green for Yuletide cheer.

How essential is this vigilance can be seen readily when it is remembered that the holly tree, once the pride of Southern woodlands, is fast disappearing from its old habitats. The commercial use has been at a heavy toll and it is hoped that during the tree planting crusade which is to be one of the distinguishing features of the George Washington Bicentennial observance that many young holly trees will be planted.

One of the chief anxieties of the Forest Service is to protect this young growth of trees by sentiment among private owners and by guards in the care of public domains.

Of late years a living Christmas tree movement has been started which has the sympathetic interest if not the actual and official indorsement of the service. Through this idea thousands of Christmas trees are taken after the holidays are over and replanted in the gardens and back yards of the merrymakers with the result that joy is felt in them not only during the Christmas period but throughout the year as well.

Through the Forest Service existing laws have been secured which provide for State cooperation in the protection of their forests and 26 of the forest States now share these benefits.

Conservation of our timber resources is the big problem confronting the service. For timber is consumed in the United States four times as fast as it is grown. American standards of living and much of our industry have been developed upon timber supplies so abundant and cheap that this country is the largest consumer of wood in the world.

All possible further information on items published on this page will be furnished upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope by "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

## Breast of Lamb Can Be Stuffed and Roasted.

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

DID you ever try roast breast of lamb, stuffed with "forcemeat?" Forcemeat is a chef name for a well-seasoned mixture of chopped meat, bread crumbs and vegetables, used for stuffings of various kinds. The Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for preparing this cut so that all the delicious flavor of roast lamb is retained and the meat is tender. The breast is one of the least expensive cuts of lamb.

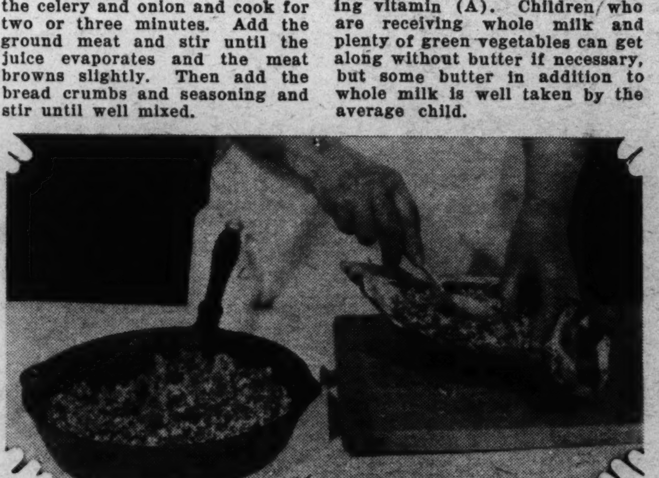
Select a breast of lamb, including the foreshank, which will be used to make the forcemeat stuffing. Have the butcher crack the bones of the breast so that it can be carved between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Remove the foreshank, and trim off the meat and grind it. Make a pocket in the breast by cutting through the flesh close to the ribs. Sprinkle the inside of the pocket with salt and pepper, pile in lightly the hot forcemeat, made according to the directions below and sew the edges together. Rub the outside with salt, pepper and flour. Lay the stuffed breast, ribs down, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water. Place the roast in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and sear for 30 minutes. If there is not sufficient fat to keep the meat from drying out, baste with melted fat, or lay a strip or two of bacon on top. After searing, reduce the oven temperature rapidly to 300 degrees F. and continue the cooking in the open pan until the meat is tender. The total time required will probably be one and one-half to one and three-fourths hours. If there is more stuffing than the breast will hold, bake it in a separate dish, or use it as stuffing for onions to serve with the meat. Serve with brown gravy made from the drippings.

For the baked onions choose a large, mild-flavored variety. Cut the onion in half crosswise and simmer in lightly salted water until about half done. Lift the onions out and arrange on a baking dish. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers. Chop the onion centers and add to the forcemeat stuffing. Fill the onion shells with this mixture, cover and bake in a moderate oven for about one-half hour, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking, so that the onions will brown well on top.

**Forcemeat Stuffing.**

Ground lean meat from the foreshank.
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs.
2 tablespoons butter.
¼ cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 sprig parsley cut fine.
⅛ teaspoon celery seed.
¼ teaspoon savory seasoning.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Melt the butter in a skillet, add the celery and onion and cook for two or three minutes. Add the ground meat and stir until the juice evaporates and the meat browns slightly. Then add the bread crumbs and seasoning and stir until well mixed.



*Stuffing a breast of lamb with force meat.*

## Serve Small Portions At First to Children

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

"GIVE small amounts of food at a time when serving little children," advises the specialist in child nutrition of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. "Even when they have learned to like a number of foods, children are bewildered by too much variety at once. The very young child is a 'one-at-a-timer,' and gets along best when allowed to clear his plate of one or two foods before anything else is given him. Always serve children small enough portions so that they can finish the whole amount. Parents sometimes overestimate the capacity of the young child and serve him so much that he is too discouraged to begin to eat, or that he can not finish even though he makes a good start. If a child is unusually hungry, second helpings may be given."

The child shown in the picture is seated comfortably at a little table, where first lessons in handling spoon and fork are learned. The joy of accomplishment became all-absorbing when she first learned to pour her milk without spilling out of her own little pitcher into her tumbler, which was carefully chosen, to fit her tiny grasp. The meals are served on an oilcloth doily of gay pattern, the floor is washable, and she wears a large bib, so that if she spills a little food in the process of learning self-help it really doesn't matter.

This child's mother has made a special point of serving the child's food so it will be attractive, and the little girl always has her own dishes and utensils. This helps the mother to say also, "This food is for you—children do not have the same kind of food, always, that grown-ups do." In this way, the problem of a child's teasing for foods that it should not have may often be successfully avoided.

*Three-year-olds can pour milk for themselves if the pitcher is not too big and is the right shape.*

## Milk Is Both Food and Drink.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Milk is not merely a palatable drink but our most important food.

Not all kinds of food can make new tissue—bone, teeth, brain, or muscle. Milk is a unique food since it furnishes some of all the material necessary for building tissue, and it also supplies energy for work and play and warmth. The need for all tissue-building material is greatest during early life, the period of most rapid growth.

Milk is an indispensable part of the diet of mothers who are carrying or nursing babies and of young children. As long as a child is growing, milk should be included in the diet. A pint and a half a day is a safe allowance of milk for an average child. Pregnant or nursing mothers, infants after their first year and many children need a quart of milk a day, but not more.

## Dinners for Tiny Tots.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

**Dinner.**

Meat soup.
Egg on toast.
Spinach.
Rice pudding.
Baked potato, with meat gravy.
Asparagus.
Bread and jelly.
Lamb stew with carrots and potato, particularly the vegetables.
Twice-baked bread.
Tapioca custard.
Creamed potatoes.
Green peas.
Stewed plums with thin cereal milk pudding.
Baked halibut.
Boiled potatoes.
Stewed celery.
Boiled rice with honey or sirup.
Broiled meat cakes.
Grits.
Creamed carrots.
Bread, butter and sugar sandwiches.

## Milk Products Are Valuable Foods.

Skim milk, buttermilk, and cottage cheese contain the protein of whole milk but lack most of the butterfat and some of the vitamins.

Butter is an easily digested form of fat and contains large amounts of one growth-stimulating vitamin (A). Children who are receiving whole milk and plenty of green vegetables can get along without butter if necessary, but some butter in addition to whole milk is well taken by the average child.

## *Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics*

Department of Agriculture.

In proximate composition reindeer meat differs little from beef or veal of the same grade. In general it contains less fat and slightly more protein. Feeding conditions vary so much from those prevailing elsewhere that differences in vitamin and mineral content are to be expected. The flavor is characteristic and different from beef or veal, gamy but not strong. The texture is fine, and most of the meat is tender.

The reindeer is different in size and shape from either beef cattle or sheep, and the cuts vary accordingly. The most desirable cut is the round. It may be used as steaks, but is the most satisfactory piece for roasting. The lower end of the round is less tender and can be used best as a pot roast or for making soup. The loin and rib cuts, thinner than in beef, make satisfactory small steaks or—from the smaller animal—chops. The tenderloin may be stripped out and used as such, and the other portion of the loin and the rib section after boning can be rolled and stuffed or made into cutlets. Rib chops similar to those from lamb and mutton can be cut from this portion if desired. The double loin may be prepared either boned or unboned as a saddle. The shoulder is larger than the corresponding part in either a small beef or a mutton carcass and makes a satisfactory roast if boned and stuffed. The foreshank and the knuckle portion of the neck and the foreleg may be used for stews or the larger portions for pot roasts. For quick cooking, the steaks, chops, and cutlets are most satisfactory.

**Tenderloin of Reindeer.**

Tenderloin strips make a tasty dish. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, season with salt and pepper, dust with flour, put in a lightly greased pan, place strips of salt pork or bacon over the top, and place in a hot oven (about 480 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes. Then reduce the temperature to 350 degrees and continue the cooking from 30 to 40 minutes longer. Serve with tart cranberry sauce.

**Boned Rib Roast of Reindeer with Apple Stuffing.**

7 or 8-pound rib of reindeer, boned.
½ cup diced salt pork.
1 cup chopped celery.
1 cup chopped onion.
½ cup chopped parsley.
9 tart apples, diced.
1 cup sugar.
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs.
1½ teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

For the stuffing, fry the salt pork until crisp and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with the sugar, cover and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue to cook until the juice evaporates and the pieces of apple are candied. Mix with the apples the bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, cooked vegetables, salt and pepper. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pile the hot stuffing into the cavity and sew the edges together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the stuffed roast on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) for 25 minutes; reduce the oven temperature, and continue to cook at moderate heat for about three hours, depending on the size of the roast and the degree of doneness desired.

Cranberry stuffing made as follows also goes especially well in a roast of reindeer:

**Cranberry Stuffing.**

½ cup finely chopped suet.
1 quart cranberries, chopped.
1½ cups sugar.
2 cups dry bread crumbs.
1½ teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cook the suet until crisp in a skillet, add the cranberries, sprinkle with the sugar, stir and cook until the cranberries are clear. Add the other ingredients, and when well blended pile into the roast.

**Nut Honey Cake.**

2 cups brown sugar.
2 cups honey.
6 egg yolks.
3 cups flour.
Speck of salt.
1½ teaspoons soda.
3 teaspoons ground cinnamon.
½ teaspoon ground cloves.
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg.
½ teaspoon allspice.
1 cup chopped raisins.
½ ounce citron, cut in small pieces.
½ ounce candied orange peel, cut in small pieces.
½ pound almonds, coarsely chopped.
Whites of 3 eggs.

Mix the sugar, honey and the yolks of the eggs, and beat thoroughly. Sift together the flour, salt, spices and soda. Combine all ingredients but the whites of the eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs till they are stiff and add them last. Pour the dough to the depth of about half an inch into well-buttered tins, and bake in a slow oven for one-half hour.

**Cottage Cheese Club Sandwich.**

This sandwich is made of three good-sized slices of toasted bread, one or more being spread thickly with cottage cheese. Lettuce or water cress and salad dressing also are used. The rest of the filling may be varied to suit the taste or the larder. The sandwich is cut diagonally and served on an individual plate with the halves arranged in diamond shape. It is desirable to toast the bread on one side only and to cut it immediately after toasting, as otherwise the pressure of cutting crushes out the cheese and spoils the appearance of the sandwich. The cut slices may be placed together again while the sandwich is being filled, and the filling may be sliced through with a sharp knife.

Variations—In addition to the cottage cheese these club sandwiches may contain:

1. Tomato, lettuce, mayonnaise dressing.
2. Thinly sliced cold ham spread with mustard, lettuce, mayonnaise.
3. Sliced tart apple, nuts, lettuce, mayonnaise.

**Nut Brittle.**

For nut brittle, use walnuts, pecans, peanuts, Brazil nuts cut in pieces, shredded coconut or practically any other kind of nut. Puffed breakfast foods may also be used in place of nuts.

2 cups white corn sirup.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons vanilla.
2 cups nut kernels.

Cook the sirup, vinegar and salt in a saucepan until a little dipped in cold water forms a soft ball. Put the nuts into this sirup, pour into an iron skillet and cook, stirring constantly, until the sirup becomes golden brown. Remove from the fire and add the vanilla. Have ready a shallow buttered pan, pour in the candy, and spread it out in a thin sheet. After it is cool, remove from the pan and crack into pieces.

## Game for Christmas Fun

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

**Cat and Mice.**

One player is chosen to be "cat" and hides behind or under the teacher's desk. After the "cat" is hidden the teacher beckons to two or three other players, who creep quietly to the desk and scratch on it with their fingers to represent the nibbling of mice. As soon as the teacher says, "Catch them," the "cat" scrambles out from under the desk and chases the "mice," who may save themselves only by getting back to their holes (seats). If a "mouse" is caught the "cat" changes places with him for the next round of the game. If no "mouse" is caught, the same "cat" may continue, or the teacher may choose another.

# WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on CHRISTMAS

IF Mohammed has a birthday and his followers celebrate it, I do not know when it comes; if Buddha's natal day is a holiday, I have not heard of it; the Fourth of July is not celebrated in Sweden; the Fourteenth of July is not celebrated in Germany; Lincoln's birthday is not a national holiday in China; and the Japanese, although a very intelligent people, pay no particular reverence to the 22d day of February.

But Christmas is the one almost universal day of days. There are plenty of people in Iceland who remember it, also in Terra del Fuego, in Tahiti and Timbuctoo. Nineteen hundred and thirty years have passed since the birth of Christ, and the star in the East is still in its dawn.

There are Americans in distant corners of the earth or Americans so absorbed in their occupations that doubtless they sometimes forget the birthdays of members of their family, and the birthday of their country; but it is difficult to imagine any American or European forgetting Christmas.

All scientific discoveries and inventions, all political and economic changes in the so-called history of civilization, all stepping-stones in the advance of man toward freedom, such as the Declaration of American Independence and the French Revolution, pale into insignificance compared with Christmas. And even open and avowed atheists, when they sit down to write against Christianity, are obliged to date their articles from its birth.

How is it possible that so universal and so tremendous a result should have flowed from what so many historians regard as an insignificant cause? In this instance, the mighty river has not only risen enormously higher than its source, it is daily climbing; and widening and deepening as it climbs. The fact that at a certain period of history a baby was born in a despised Roman province, born of quite unimportant people and in so unimportant a place as a manger; that only a very small group noticed that he had been born at all; that he lived in utter obscurity until he was 30; that his "career" lasted only about two years; that all his recorded words can be read in three hours; that these few words had a more profound and lasting effect on the world than that of all the poets and philosophers and scientists put together; this is worth consideration.

So far as our knowledge of history goes, he could not have come at a better time It was indeed the psychological moment. The Greek and Roman religions were played out, and many of the best and most intelligent men were skeptics, as they should be when religion is not a vital force. Into this weary and disillusioned world Jesus Christ was born in Palestine.

From the birth of this child sprang the most mighty and elevating influences in thought and in life. Some religions seem to flourish only in certain climates and among certain nations. But the words of Jesus apply equally well to all the races of men, and to all parts of the round earth. They are just as fruitful in the tropics as in the regions of the pole; just as fruitful for Malays as for Canadians; they are perfectly adapted to the understanding of a little child, and while certain men have rejected them, no one has ever outgrown them. They constitute the finest literature the world has ever seen, being superior to the best productions of Shakespeare, Homer, Dante and Goethe. They are the delight of the humblest homes and the joy of the most advanced and cultivated minds.

Among all the fortunate events of history, such as the invention of steam transportation and electric power, among all the benefits which have been a blessing to mankind, no invention can compare in beneficent influence with the birth of Christ. Christmas has become the favorite holiday of the world because it deserves to be; it has survived and increased in vitality because of the supreme excellence of Him in whose honor it is named.

Furthermore, besides the influence in good living, good thinking and happiness that has flowed from the first Christmas, its germinal power in painting, architecture, poetry and music infinitely surpasses that of any other event in history. The supreme masterpieces of Raphael and his contemporaries drew their inspiration from Christmas; the sublime cathedrals of Europe all date from December 25; the great poets of the world have never found a more inspiring theme; and the two giant leaders of all modern music, Bach and Handel, have expressed the Bible story in immortal melodies.

Nearly all the men and women we meet look back on Christmas Day as the happiest of all days in their childhood. I am sorry for any one who can not remember a succession of happy Christmases. All children should receive special attention on that occasion; and perhaps if older people would remember more vividly what Christmas used to mean to them, they would take even more pains to add to the happiness of children now on Christmas Day. There is no better investment than money spent for children.

Even the oldest, gravest, most melancholy men feel their hearts grow warm on Christmas Eve. The charming old story that the cattle in the manger were kneeling in the presence of the Divine Child made a special appeal to Thomas Hardy.

Christmas Eve, and twelve of the
clock.
"Now they are all on their
knees,"
An elder said as we sat in a flock
By the embers in hearthside
ease.

We pictured the meek, mild creatures where
They dwelt in their strawy pen,
Nor did it occur to one of us there
To doubt they were kneeling
then.

So fair a fancy few would weave
In these years! Yet, I feel,
If some one said on Christmas
Eve,
"Come; see the oxen kneel.

"In the lonely barton by yonder
coomb
Our childhood used to know,
I should go with him in the
gloom,
Hoping it might be so.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.*

## A Mantel Mirror's Star Part in a Smooth Game of Blackmail

"NOW when we get there, you wait in the cab," Warren tossed out his cigar. "Won't be long. I'll make it snappy."

"But dear, what if she holds out for more?"

"Not a chance! Took her three months to jack him up to two thousand—that's his limit. Trust a dame like that to know it."

"I can't help feeling sorry for him," Helen gazing out at the dinner-hour traffic. "And with all he's lost in the market."

"Needn't waste sympathy on that bird. He thrives on this sort of thing. Third scrape I've dragged him out of—and, believe me, it's the last."

"And Mrs. Drake? You really think she doesn't know?"

"Huh, she's too dumb to know anything. Thinks he's a little tin god."

"Maybe she just doesn't want to know."

"Well, she'd have to—if that jane ever sprung those fool letters."

Conrad Drake, his old classmate, an incorrigible philanderer.

That pretty typist several years ago. Then the wife of a Roumanian restaurateur. A bullet in his arm for that escapade. Next the pseudo Russian princess who pursued him through Europe.

Now a vaudeville actress! At present "resting" in a theatrical rooming house in the West Forties.

"She's a cat if there ever was one," grumbled Warren. "And hard to look at, if I'm any judge. Drake might at least show a little taste in picking 'em."

"Oh, we just missed that light," as the red signals flashed. "Dear, isn't she attractive at all?"

"Might've been fifteen years ago."

"Is she that old?" incredulously.

"Never see 40 again. And hard as nails!"

"Dear, couldn't I go in with you?" wistfully.

"No place for you."

"But I've never met that type of woman. I'd love to see what she's like!"

"Want to watch her technique, eh? Well, she's had enough practice—it ought to be pretty smooth."

Swerving off from the Times square glare. Now through a sordid rooming house street.

"There's the dive," Warren's cane rapped the glass. "Pull in here."

A shabby brownstone near Eighth avenue. Steep steps to a dingy door.

"Bessie Burnette," scanning the names over the bells. "That's the dame!"

A lock-releasing click answered his vigorous ring.

"Now don't you horn in! I'll do the talking," as the automatic elevator wavered to rest at the sixth floor. "I'm making this short and fast!"

"Maybe I shouldn't have come," nervously. "I don't want to embarrass her."

"Getting cold feet already? Don't worry about embarrassing her!"

A mulatto maid opening the door. Sullenly motioning to them to enter.

"Say I'll be right in, Millie," a husky voice from the rear room.

The girl indicating chairs and leaving without a word. Something furtive, almost sinister, in her swaying, soundless glide.

With glowering impatience, Warren sank on the soiled, blue satin divan.

A tawdry room. Ornate furniture. Garish cushions. Shrieking rugs and draperies.

A dirty white poodle curled on a frilly cushion. His moist red eyes watching them balefully.

"She would have one of those!"

Even Helen's love of animals prompted no overtures to this frowsy pet.

"Keeping us waiting to stage an entrance," scowling at his watch. "She'd better make it snappy. Not dealing with Drake now!"

"Sh-h, dear!" a warning nudge.

The portieres parted with a flourish. A tall woman with corrugated blonde hair. Surveying them coolly from mascaroed eyes.

"Good evening, Miss Burnette," brusqued Warren, waiving the obvious introduction. "I've come for those letters."

"Good evening, Mr. Curtis," a would-be-cultured haughtiness. "Is this Mrs. Curtis? I'm charmed to see you both. Won't you sit down?"

"Sorry, we can't stop. Have a dinner engagement."

"I won't detain you long," exasperating nonchalance.

Sinking languidly into an overstuffed chair, under a gaudy bridge lamp.

"So Drake won't be present at the big showdown? He's attended all the rehearsals."

"Now, we'll cut all that, Miss Burnette, and get to business. I've got the price you agreed on. Where's the letters?"

"I forgot to mention I prefer cash. Drake's checks are always good, but——"

"Yes, he anticipated your preference," taking out a bulky wallet.

"He knows me so well," calmly stroking the poodle.

She could joke about it! Her poise—her callousness. No touch of shame at this flagrant blackmail. Even a desire to prolong the situation.

But at Warren's prodding impatience now crossing to a littered desk.

"The letters are here," unlocking a drawer. "I kept them all carefully."

'You would! Eleven and two telegrams," consulting a memorandum.

'Quite right," fingering them with mock fondness. "This wire from Chicago — 'Counting the hours. With you Sunday night. All my love.' "

"And he kept it down to ten!" grunted Warren. "Didn't know it would cost him a hundred a word or he'd have phoned."

"Oh, he phoned too!" demurely.

"Well, let's read the rest of the slush—get it over," unconcealed disgust.

"Read them?" Helen shrinking back.

"Not taking any chances when I'm handing over two thousand bucks."

The actress, now on the divan beside him, smiling enigmatically.

"You know his writing, I presume?" fitting a cigarette in a long jade holder.

"Yes, and I know his style!" jerking the first letter from its envelope.

"Oh, you read them, too, Mrs. Curtis!" as Helen moved further back. "I don't mind. A woman can sympathize. After letters like that—to cool off and leave me flat!"

Drawing up before Warren a low tabouret. A place to lay the letters.

His contemptuous grunts as he read.

With deepening color at this breach of delicacy, Helen scanned the time-worn phrases.

> "* * * always in my thoughts * * * miserable every moment away from you * * * longing for the time when I can be with you always."

With her always! A glance at the faded blonde.

Her nonchalance changed to tenseness now. Her gaze riveted on the curtained doorway. Why? What was she staring at?

"How any man in his right mind could put this drivel in writing!" Warren at the last letter now.

"Perhaps you've never been in love, Mr. Curtis."

Helen hardly conscious of the insult. Keenly alert to something—— The air charged——

Suddenly in the mantel mirror glimpsing the mulatto maid. Peering out from the bedroom almost hidden by the crimson portiere. Listening?

"Well, they seem to be all okay," Warren folding the last letter.

A scream! Another! Nerve-shattering screams!

All starting up.

"It's nothing, m'am," Millie at the door now clutching her wrist. "That iron—— I was pressing your gown. It flashed up and scared me."

"The second time that's happened. Have the electrician fix it tomorrow."

"Yes'm," retreating.

Warren gathering the letters from the tabouret now. Pocketing them.

Helen's heart thumping wildly. Something wrong—that shriek! The girl had not been ironing. Why had she said so? Turmoiled suspicion.

If only she could get the woman out of the room—speak to Warren alone.

But no time for that now. About to give her the money——

"Dear, wait!" desperately tugging at his arm. "I may be wrong, but—— Oh, you'd better count those letters!"

"I did count them. What're you getting at?"

"Count them again," quiveringly.

"Eleven," he verified. "All there. What's the idea?"

'I'm afraid your wife's unduly suspicious," lighting a fresh cigarette.

Registering mild amusement, but a betraying pallor beneath the rouge.

"There's some trick," breathlessly. "She didn't burn her hand. She wasn't even ironing. She was listening by the door—I saw her in the mirror!"

"What?" Warren alert now. "Well, if there's any trick, we'll nail it."

Sitting down again. Methodically examining each letter. Pausing at the third from the last. Something different about the envelope.

Pulling out a blank sheet!

"So that's the game?" savagely. "Trying to hold one out."

"And nearly got away with it," sneeringly. "Well, I'm a good gambler and it seems I've lost."

Reaching beneath a cushion, she produced the purloined letter.

"Like to know how you put that over," grudging admiration in his contempt.

"The hand is quicker than the eye, old dear," assumed gayety now. "If it really interests you, I was on the same program with Prince Hafitz, the Man of Mystery, for a couple of weeks. He taught me things."

"He should've taught you never to have a mirror in the offing."

"Nor a clever woman," turning to Helen. "Mrs. Curtis, I congratulate you. I certainly could've fooled your husband."

Watching with greedy eyes now, as Warren grimly counted out the bills.

"Twenty fifties and ten hundreds—there's your two thousand! Now, you'll have to land a new sucker."

Ignoring her ironic thanks, he snatched his hat and stick.

Sweeping Helen out. Viciously slamming the door behind them.

"Never again!" he snorted. "Last time I'll ever stack up against one of Drake's skirts. Too swift for me."

"Dear, if I hadn't caught her!" exultantly. "She'd have held that letter for more."

"Wouldn't have got it! But she could've made it damned unpleasant. Smooth team! Maid lets out a squawk and she pulls the sleight-of-hand. Good work, Kitten, spotting that girl in the mirror," a condescending grin. "Darn glad I didn't park you in the taxi!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

# BOOKS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

THE trend of the times appears to be toward narrative verse at the present time. With Alfred Noyes publishing the final volume of his epic of science, "The Torch Bearers," and John Masefield, the British poet laureate, clinging to the same form, those who follow England as a model in poetry—and it is a good choice, too—are turning to the narrative form as a medium for expressing their poetic thoughts.

Of course, American poets have used it before successfully and some undeniable bards are at the same satisfactory occupation today.

Three American poets out of a total of four winners captured the awards in the sixteenth international poetry contest, held under the auspices of the American section of the Poetry Society of Great Britain. The winner of the first prize was Miss Lucy Hunt, of New York City, while the second and third prizes were won by New Yorkers, also, Maj. Curtis Hidden Page and Miss Barbara Young, of the same city.

The first prize poem was as follows:

"Infinities," by Lucy Hunt.

God's universe is vast—
A moving stretch from every pole,
And the Creating Breath
Constantly
Re-creates;
The suns are measureless that burn,
And cosmic lights forever flash and reflash
Spinning in the undimensional,
In space itself that wheels
Pregnant of mysteries . . .
In a tiny crack
Of time,
You and I
Sit by a log fire
Talking.

MAGDALEN AND OTHER POEMS. By Anne Arrington Tyson. (The Knickerbocker Press, New York.)

Here is a poet who has the vision of poesy, but whose workmanship needs more practice before she can hope to really enter the charmed circle of bards who have a definite appeal.

One of the chief troubles with Anne Arrington Tyson is that she uses trite expressions and does not use enough care in the selection of words. Commonplace words can not prove a fitting mantle for an unusual thought; it must be clothed appropriately to attract real attention from lovers and students of poetry.

Yet there is much of merit in this little book. The author should try again, and this time take a longer time to prepare her volume. Even if time is fleeting, "art is long" and poets only become so, except for the half dozen or so who are the great exceptions, through myriad hours of unremitting toil.

THE AMERICAN LEVIATHAN. By Charles A. Beard and William Beard. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

In this book a father and son, the father, Charles A. Beard, the well known political scientist, and his son, William Beard, a student of technology, have combined to give us a most comprehensive glimpse of this republic in the machine age.

The title is used by the Beards to designate the ship of state.

The authors are rather pessimistic over the prospect of Congress modifying restrictive legislation on prohibition in the very near future.

Cleverly, the authors have contrasted the Presidents, especially Buchanan, Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Jackson, Wilson and Harding. Many will agree with their conclusions that in the World War Wilson widened the exercise of his perogative even more than Lincoln did in the Civil War.

Members of the Cabinet will be peculiarly interested in the statement on page 263 that "The President's Cabinet has no existence or warrant in law, and is therefore not subject to congressional control."

Prof. Beard and his son declare that "it is the duty of the State Department to wage peace, just as it is the duty of the War and Navy Departments to wage war. If peace is the avowed principle of the Federal Government," they affirm still further, "if the renunciation of war under the Kellogg pact is a reality rather than a fiction, then the State Department ought to have adequate financial support to collect the complicated information necessary for the intelligent management of international relations."

PROVING NOTHING. By Albert Payson Terhune. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

This collection of essays by the author of famous dog stories is cast in the same delightful vein as his stories of "Laddie" and the other collies who have become familiar to thousands through the stories told of them by their master.

It is a group of sketches of life as it can be seen by one who keeps his eyes open for the everyday things of life, the flotsam and jetsam of daily living which make up the element known as "human nature."

It is a book to take on a railroad journey or to pick up between heavier reading.

STRATEGY IN HANDLING PEOPLE. By Ewing T. Webb and John J. B. Morgan. (Boulton, Pierce & Co., Chicago.)

This book, written by a business man and a psychologist, depicts dramatic incidents and little ripples of humor and even pathos in the lives of over 200 men who have gained fame and position. The author essays a clear explanation of just how each of these men, including Theodore Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford and many others, have gained personal power and have found in contact with other people the true secret of success.

This book attempts the gigantic task of telling its readers how to make people like you, how to impress strangers, how to establish influence over superiors, how to put across ideas, how to inspire loyalty, how to size up people, how to handle difficult business situations and many other such matters.

The reporter riding practically alone on the train with Herbert Hoover could not get him to talk until he chanced on a subject of interest to the man who is now the Chief Executive of the Nation. For nearly an hour they talked about mining and then the talk changed to airplanes and air mail and other modern vital questions.

The knack of getting cooperation quite properly occupies a good portion ot this book until the reader is more convinced than ever that the great man is one who can get people working with him and for him.

One of the most interesting chapters is entitled, "When and How to Put Up a Fight," with such important examples as Lincoln throwing a man out of his office, Horace Greeley scoring a bull's-eye and how Rockefeller made an angry man look foolish.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND ORGANIZED RELIGION. By Hugh A. Studdert Kennedy. (The Farallon Press, San Francisco.)

"Christian Science, rightly understood, is destined to lead the way out of organization. That is its mission, not only for itself but for every form of organized religion. For Christian Science shows us clearly and proves its point, that the kingdom of Heaven is utterly spiritual and is utterly within; that days and seasons, ceremonies, sacraments, are but the trappings of the human mind; and that when truth is demonstrated in its fullness, as Jesus demonstrated it, they are seen at once to be irrelevant."

So this writer sums up a great question, writing from the point of view of a dispassionate observer. This book also contains a most sympathetic biography of the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy.

The place that Christian Science has in the religious thought of the world is also well considered in this and the conclusions reached give new food for thought.

In his preface the author declares that "Two phenomena of human thought and action are undoubtedly claiming today a great and increasing amount of attention from thoughtful people. One of these is Christian Science and the other is the whole question of organization, not only in the religious field, so called, but in every other phase of human activity."

THE PATH TO PEACE. By Nicholas Murray Butler. (Charles Scribner's & Sons, New York.)

Even those who do not always subscribe to the theories of Dr. Butler are interested in knowing what he thinks on world issues and, therefore, at this time this book is particularly timely.

This volume is composed of essays and addresses by Dr. Butler on peace and its making and is dedicated to "Aristide Briand, Minister of France, master builder of that new world of nations whose corner stone is peace."

It is a clear presentation of Dr. Butler's arguments in favor of the pact of Paris for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy and his exposition of the logical results of that renunciation in the policies of nations.

The author warns against substitution of economic international war for military and naval action.

"NUMBER, THE LANGUAGE OF SCIENCE." By Tobias Danzig, Ph. D. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

Primitive man learned to count on his ten fingers and it is to these articulate ten fingers, we are led to believe, that man owes his success in calculation.

This book stresses the important role played by mathematics in the progress of science and gives a clear account of what is being done with numbers and mathematical symbols.

In his preface, Dr. Danzig states that he wishes to emphasize the cultural value of the mathematical sciences. He points out that this side of the subject is often overlooked in the rush of the modern world.

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# An Attic Salt-Shaker

### By W. Orton Tewson

G. K. CHESTERTON is of the opinion that the tendency of modern education is to make people too sophisticated. Instead of teaching how to appreciate things it teaches people to depreciate them.

"Too little attention," he declares, "is paid to the psychology of boredom and how to keep up childish zest."

"It would not be a bad idea," he suggests, "if one day in each year we all dressed as children and played with toys."

* * * *

To have a day's romp with "G. K. C." under such conditions would be joy unrestrained. He tried the experiment once, and I recall that part of his "rig-out" was a huge pinafore. He certainly looked a "scream," as those who know him in the flesh can well imagine. Of course, there is a lot in what he says. There always is. His idea is that it would do most of us a lot of good to go backward to the point at which we started and see things from the child's point of view.

Mr. Chesterton is, to put it mildly, no lightweight. And he frequently jokes about that fact both in private and in public. Not long before he left London for his latest visit here he attended a meeting of a society of which he is a member at which it was announced that the membership was to be increased by 50. When it came time for Chesterton to talk he apologized for having been absent for several previous meetings, and hoped that the proposal to admit 50 new members was not suggested with the idea of filling the gap caused by his nonappearance.

* * * *

Speaking of Chesterton reminds me that whenever Herbert Spencer, the philosopher, had to travel by train, so big was he that he reserved an entire compartment for himself and had a hammock slung from side to side. Into this hammock he would have three porters hoist him. Then the conductor of the train would fetch three more porters to get him erect again when he reached his destination.

* * * *

Told by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Second Division, United States Marine Corps, during the World War—in "The Reminiscences of a Marine:"

"It was interesting to watch the great care with which the French poilus instructed the relieving American soldiers. They explained every detail of duty with the utmost precision, including their own unwritten code. The opposing German troops were old reservists, as were many of the French in that quiet sector. They had faced each other for months and had learned to recognize each other across the narrow 'No Man's Land' which separated them.

* * * *

"I was told that the morning after the Americans had gone into line, a German soldier climbed up out of his trench and sat on the parapet in full view while he cleaned the equipment of the officer for whom he was probably the orderly. An American soldier promptly brought his piece to aim and was about to fire when his French comrade knocked it away, saying excitedly:

" 'Do not shoot! He sits there every morning to get the air and to feel the sunshine. To kill him would be murder, not war.' "

* * * *

A teamster of the Twenty-third United States Infantry driving along a road behind the lines saw a heavily braided overcoat hanging out to dry. As it was very different from the Army variety, he assumed that it had been left behind by an enemy officer. So he cut off the sleeves at the elbows, proudly placed them on the ears of his mules, and went on his way rejoicing.

* * * *

Very soon Gen. Neville (of the Marines) discovered his mutilated overcoat and learned the identity of the guilty party. The teamster was haled before Gen. Hanson E. Ely (also of the Marines), who shouted at him:

"What did I tell all of you I would do to looters?"

"Shoot them, sir," came the reply in a weak voice.

The man was very penitent, and as Neville interceded for him, no punishment was awarded, adds Gen. Lejeune.

* * * *

An amusing incident occurred during an inspection by Gen. Pershing of the Second Division, U. S. Marine Corps, when it was part of the Army of Occupation in Germany. The division was formed on the heights of Vallendar, and as the general walked by the men he invariably questioned each one who wore a wound chevron as to when and where the wound had been received.

* * * *

A soldier of the Ninth Infantry (chuckles Gen. Lejeune) when asked these questions, replied:

"At Vallendar, last night, sir."

Gen. Pershing seemed nonplussed for a moment, but after looking at the man's face and seeing there the palpable evidences of a fight in the form of blackened eyes and a badly swollen nose, he laughed and said:

"I don't mean that. Where did you receive the wound that this represents?" At the same time touching the wound chevron. The man solemnly replied:

"At Soissons, sir."

* * * *

Which recalls an occasion when Sir Douglas Haig, British Commander-in-chief, was inspecting a battalion of one of Kitchener's armies behind the lines. As he passed down the ranks, he came upon a stalwart private who looked to be a good deal older than the rest. Haig said to him:

"Well, and how did you start the war?"

The man drew himself up stiffly and replied:

"Who says I started this 'ere blinkin' war?"

* * * *

Then there is the classic World War story—related by Gen. Rawlinson—of an inspection by a distinguished general when it was discovered at the last minute that one of the "Tommies" was too drunk to stand up. He was hastily snatched out of the ranks, put on a stretcher, and rolled up in a blanket behind the rear rank.

The general, in his inspection, passed behind the line, and seeing a body on a stretcher, halted in front of it, stood to attention, and saluting with much ceremony, said:

"I salute the honored dead!"

A thick, muffled voice replied from the blanket:

"What's the old blighter say?"

* * * *

It is interesting to contrast the estimated cost—about $38,000—of Andree's ill-fated North Pole balloon expedition with the outlays involved in some other notable explorations, before and since, says George Palmer Putnam (in "Andree: The Record of a Tragic Adventure") The cost of the voyage of Columbus has been reckoned at $2,115. Certainly several hundred thousand dollars were required by Peary in his persistent expeditions north. The voyage of the Norge probably cost not less than $300,000. Byrd, in his great South Polar exploit, spent over a million and a half.

* * * *

C. W. Barron, noted financial reporter, wrote in his diary under date October 30, 1922—it is quoted in "They Told Barron: Conversations and Revelations of an American Pepys in Wall Street:"

"Sargent, the portrait painter, said John D. Rockefeller was the most interesting sitter he ever had. His brother, William Rockefeller, said the portrait was good, but he didn't like the look of John D.'s hand—it was still reaching."

* * * *

Then under date July 25, 1927, is this entry:

"Harvey (Col. George Harvey, former American Ambassador to England) said: 'John D. Rockefeller is working on an 800-page autobiography and has been for many years, with a writer to assist him. He is putting everything into it of his life's history and thought, but can not make up his mind about publishing it.' "

* * * *

Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, for years has had a standing offer of a gold watch suitably inscribed for any superintendent that will make such a record that Schwab can not show him where to save anything more.

"I was recently stumped by a superintendent who invited me in for that gold watch," Schwab told C. W. Barron during a trans-Atlantic voyage in February, 1923. "His place was perfectly organized, twelve men at work with twelve lathes, one working the crane overhead and he superintending the shop and everything in order.

* * * *

"It looked like a tough proposition for me and I had to think quick," added Mr. Schwab. "I said:

" 'Did you ever run a lathe? Could you run one now?'

"He said: 'Yes, and a damn sight better than anyone here.'

"I said: 'What do you get?'

"He said: '$300 a month.'

"I said: 'If I induce Mr. Grace (president, Bethlehem Steel Corcoration) to raise you $100 a month could you be superintendent and run a lathe also?'

"He said: 'Of course.'

"I said: 'There I have you.'

"My watch was saved and he is now running that lathe."

* * * *

Another entry in Mr. Barron's diary, under date March 28, 1927, quotes J. L. Replogle, who was director of steel supply for the War Industries Board, as saying:

"One of the most amusing incidents was the appeal of the corset manufacturers for steel which, during the war, I had cut off as not an essential industry. They showed down $42,000,000 profit per annum and the use of 28,000 tons of steel a year in the manufacture of women's corsets, or enough to build two battleships. I telephoned Alice Roosevelt (Longworth) and she said steel corsets were not an essential industry. I cut them out."

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# EARLY CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AND GAMES

Continued from Page 3.

record of the children's behavior during the year and if they had been very bad he gave the parents a rod with instructions to use it freely.

In Holland the patron saint of the children was called San Nicolaas and it was only natural that at such a time as Christmas he should be the one to whom they turned for their presents. While this is my own idea, I believe there is reason to think that our own Santa Claus is a direct descendent of San Nicolaas rather than Kris Kringle or Knecht Rupert. Take the name "San Nicolaas" and try to pronounce it as a young child would, accenting it on a different syllable. We get "Sannicolaas," which a step further becomes "Sani Claus" or Santa Claus.

Many, if not all, of our Christmas games came to us from the doings of these days of long ago, although today quite a few are regarded as for children only or perhaps almost forgotten. Thus we find them in days a-gone dancing, playing blind man's buff, puss in the corner, cards, dice, charades and "questions and commands"—the latter probably giving us our present day game of forfeits.

"Snapdragon," however, may not be so well known. This game was played by placing a number of raisins in a large flat dish or bowl, the shallower the better. Brandy or some such spirit was then poured over the fruit and lighted. The players stood around and in turn tried to grab a raisin from the flaming dish, an attempt which gave much amusement to the onlookers and required skill, speed, and courage on the part of the player. During the game the lights were all put out to make the scene more weird and in all probability this is an outgrowth of the ancient custom of "trial by fire," or perhaps an even more ancient Druidical rite of fire worship.

Another game, somewhat similar but usually played by the poorer classes, went by the name of "flapdragon." This was played by putting a lighted candle in a mug of ale or cider and then drinking the contents without getting one's face singed. This would be bad enough nowadays, but think how much more difficult and dangerous it was in the days when full beards were the order and with what glee the younger children would jump up and down and clap their hands crying, "Lookut, papa's whiskers burn!" as the old man frantically attempted to put out the blaze if his hand slipped.

"The Mummers" were once a well-known sight. The term, "Mummer," means "masker" and all those taking part dressed in costumes and masks, usually assuming the role of the opposite sex. With drums and other music they made their rounds enacting the legend of St. George and the dragon. However, it became necessary to do away with this because so many crimes were committed by criminals and hoodlums masking as mummers—a thing with which we are not entirely unfamiliar today.

During this period it was also customary to put in power the so-called "Lord of Misrule," who did all possible to make the time joyous and laughable and the only crime was to hold aloof and not attempt to add to the merriment.

Then, of course, there are Christmas carols. Some of these were jolly and rollicking, but most of them partake of a religious nature expressing a more dignified joy. The term is derived from the Latin cantare (to sing) and rola, an exclamation of joy—"cantare-rola," to sing joyously, probably. Later this was shortened to carol.

It should also be remembered that many people celebrate the twelfth day, or Epiphany, in commemoration of the visit of the Three Wise Men of the East to Bethlehem — sometimes called "Little Christmas." While it is generally accepted that these three were kings there is no positive proof of it, but legend has it that the smallest of the three was Melchoir, King of Nubia. He brought a gift of gold. Balthazar, King of Chaldea, was a man of ordinary stature and he gave incense. Jasper, King of Tarshish, was a large man and he gave myrrh, which may or may not contain a moral.

There is a chapel in Cologne filled with jeweled and gilded sculpture in the center of which are three skulls said to be those of the Three Wise Men or Magi. These are enveloped in velvet, which is decorated with jewels and embroidery, in such a way that only the top part and the hollow eye sockets which once held the living eyes that gazed reverently on the Saviour are visible. Superstition has it that any article that has touched these skulls has the power to prevent accidents to the bearer while traveling, to counteract sorcery, and to prevent sudden death.

And did the people eat? The tables actually creaked and groaned under the weight of food, while hours later the merrymakers probably groaned, too, but could not creak, as they were so full they were unable to move. As the little boy said: "If you didn't have a stomachache after the party you couldn't have had a very good time!"

Boar's head was the favorite English dish, and most of us are more or less familiar with that custom. Next in line and less known comes the fact that peacock was the boar's rival.

The preparation of a peacock dinner was a laborious and painstaking one, for the bird was carefully skinned so that all the feathers were held in the skin. After this it was cooked and seasoned properly and the skin then replaced with great care and sewn up. The beak was gilded and a small piece of cotton placed in it. When ready to serve the cotton was saturated with spirits and lighted and the dish with fancy trimmings carried to the table. What a picture it must have been! A brilliantly plumed peacock, its gilded beak aflame carried triumphantly to the table where all eyes feasted on it in anticipation of the actual eating! The last record of such an event is contained in the account of a dinner given to William IV when Duke of Clarence.

Our well-known plum pudding grew from the early day "plum-pottage," made by boiling beef or mutton thickened with brown bread until partly done. Raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were added and the whole then thoroughly boiled and carried steaming to the table piping hot.

Mince pies date back many years and were popular as early as 1596, when they were known as "mutton pies." In early times they were baked in an oblong box or coffin-like shape to represent the manger in which the Christ-child lay and derived their association because of their highly spiced character which brought to mind the gifts of incense and myrrh of the Magi. Mince pies were supposed to represent good luck and for each pie consumed you would have one day's good luck.

While I can't go out and get any peacock meat, I am going to store up some good luck and try and eat as nearly 365 mince pies as possible — but probably the only thing I'll get out of it is indigestion, so while I'm still able to do so here's

A Merry Christmas to you all!

# PLAYING SANTA TO THE WHOLE WORLD

Continued from Page 6.

Detroit Harbor, Wis., is one that is covered by the carrier entirely by water, and during the Christmas season he has more than a man's size job on his hands. He has to cross what is known as "Death's Door" passage before he reaches his destination.

The chief difficulty encountered while crossing this passage in winter is ice fields. The ice bridge that forms in extremely cold weather hardly ever remains for more than a few days at a time. It is speedily dissembled by shifting gales and currents. Sometimes this break-up occurs so suddenly that the carrier is caught out on the ice with his horse, sleigh and mail. When the carrier can not find solid ice on which to travel he usually resorts to his motor launch. This he has conveniently moored inside the edge of the heavy ice with a channel cut away to open water.

Here he may have to buck new ice for long distances and travel through slush ice which will be 8 or 10 feet deep and oftentimes impassable. In such circumstances, he has to return and seek new openings in the ice fields. Sometimes his boat is caught in drifting ice fields and carried out into Lake Michigan and he is forced to stay out overnight.

The carrier who supplies the Christmas mail on the Newport-Otter Rock route, in Oregon, is up against many difficulties and hardships and frequently takes his life in his hands in order that the patrons on the route may receive their Christmas letters and greetings on time. The carrier is compelled to travel down the beach at low tide. If for some reason the incoming tide catches him before he completes his trip, he must either abandon his team and the mail and climb the rocks or be dashed to pieces against them.

But these brave emissaries of Uncle Sam do not permit the hardships and dangers they are compelled to face to interfere with the safe and prompt delivery of the Christmas mails. They are willing to assume all risks and hazards, even to sacrifice their lives if need be, in order that their patrons who are expecting Christmas remembrances from their friends more fortunately situated may not be disappointed.

It was Herodotus who wrote that "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." This notable tribute well applies to the case of those star route carriers who are daily risking their lives and limbs in order that the mails may move. Especially is this condition of affairs to be faced during the present Christmas season.

In order to give all postal employes an opportunity to spend Christmas Day with their families and friends, Postmaster General Brown, nearly two months ago, made this official announcement:

"No group of employes in this country is more entitled to a full day's rest with their families on Christmas Day than the postal workers. To permit of this there will be no city delivery, village delivery, rural delivery or window service on Christmas Day, only the most necessary postal work being performed.

"All work in postoffices will be suspended from 12 o'clock midnight, December 24, to 12 o'clock midnight, December 25, with the exception hereinafter stated.

"Special delivery mail must be handled and delivered promptly upon receipt thereof in order that there may be no failure of service in any instance.

"There will be retained on duty on Christmas Day only a sufficient number of employes to make the regular holiday collections and dispatches of first-class mail and daily newspapers and to receive and store, but not work, incoming mail, and deliver the special delivery mail as indicated.

"Early mailing and the handling, dispatch and delivery of air mail promptly as received are the greatest factors in the success of this plan. Full publicity should be given to the fact that all ordinary mail service will be suspended on Christmas Day, and the public should be urged by every means available to help the postoffice make its Christmas program a complete success by shopping and mailing early, so that their Christmas letters, cards and parcels will be received and delivered before Christmas Day.

"So again the department solicits the cooperation of every member of our great organization toward having all Christmas matter mailed, handled, transported and delivered before Christmas Day."

In carrying out these instructions of the Postmaster General, postmasters all over the country began early in November to organize their offices, which would result in a mail early campaign. They enlisted the cooperation of local newspapers, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, clubs, school authorities, theaters, moving picture houses, public utilities and other agencies.

Station and branches of the department were organized in the large cities, where a great percentage of the Christmas business thus far has been handled. At offices where acute congestion has occurred because of inefficient space, arrangements were made where centers of distribution at centrally located points were established toward which mail has been kept constantly moving and from which carriers have made deliveries. Where possible, portable election booths and available public buildings have been utilized for this purpose.

As a last word to the carriers and clerks under his jurisdiction, First Assistant Postmaster General Arch Coleman sent them this message:

"Let us once more show that spirit and loyalty and willingness to assume unusual duties which will earn for the department the good will of its patrons and the right to be referred to as the greatest service institution in the world."

# The First Presidential Convention

Continued from Page 4.

There is ample evidence that he was a sincere and intelligent lover of his country, and his correspondence reveals his distaste for the job which was wished upon him. His desire to withdraw from the campaign, repeatedly expressed in his letters, together with his admitted hope that Clay would be elected, indicate his real feelings.

It is apparent that he did no effective campaigning, and in a letter to his lifelong friend, Judge Carr, he bared his inmost thoughts concerning the situation with rare candor. In this missive he shows that he was not then misled as to what the result would be, for he foretold the election result with the utmost precision, even identifying the only State, Vermont, which "might" give him its electoral vote.

"I had thought I had no right," he said, "to object to the anti-Masons proposing me to the consideration of the people for the office of President. Every other chance of uniting the opposition (to Jackson) had vanished. This alone remained and, faint as it was, I considered it my duty to permit the offer to be made. It has been made * * * the National Republicans have declared against the union, which alone I had in view, I can perceive neither dignity nor decency in continuing the nomination.

"It is true that when I accepted the nomination I knew that this state of things might arise. But it is not true that I knew, if it should arise, the anti-Masons would still persist in the nomination. It never entered into my imagination that they could wish to do so vain and foolish a thing. What end can it answer to themselves? It will only expose their weakness. They can not carry a single State, except, perhaps, Vermont. * * * In such circumstances what a figure will they and their candidate make in a presidential contest. It will annihilate them and me too by the mere force of ridicule. * * *

"I consented to be nominated for the single purpose of union. This end having failed, my object is at an end and the only course of consistency is for me to withdraw. If I still remain before the public I exhibit the appearance of counteracting the very purpose which alone I had in view, and permitting myself to be used as an instrument of disunion. I exhibit the appearance, too, of a sickly vanity and morbid appetite for the office, which is utterly false, for I loathe it. And yet I fear the anti-Masons will not let me off."

He was quite right—they would not let him off and the campaign unrolled to its inevitable conclusion. It ended, one is forced to believe, happily for Wirt, since his election would have brought him nothing but cares he was in no physical condition or mental mood to assume and with which he would have been unable to cope. As it was, without them, within three years he was dead.

The nomination had taken William Wirt unawares, and that momentarily it dazzled his ambition, even unconsciously to himself, seems apparent from the facility with which he persuaded himself to accept. It has been seen that the distinction brought him nothing but disquiet and that he soon wished himself rid of what he eventually regarded as an incubus.

"The whole of this political episode," wrote Wirt's biographer, John P. Kennedy, "which stands strangely out of the general harmony of Mr. Wirt's life, shows how little he was adapted by nature or by education to the sphere of the party politician. Simple and direct in his estimate of duty, courageous in [illegible] to it, candid, confiding and credulous, all these qualities of his character were successfully invoked by the convention which conferred upon him the nomination. He accepted it in perfect good faith and with an earnest belief that he was performing a duty of the highest import to his country. He thus suddenly found himself made the center of a political combination of the strength of which he positively knew nothing, and from whose very constitution, a little reflection would have shown him, it derived no other power than that of mere frustration by dissent. It was a discord in the general politics of the nation. Mr. Wirt vainly hoped that it was to be made an instrument of harmony. More wary and practiced statesmen had refused the offer he accepted."

So rose and fell the anti-Masonic party as a factor in national politics. It had in its feverish career created widespread and venomous dissension and had drawn to its standard such towering national figures as John Marshall, illustrious fourth Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, who was, indeed, an aproving attendant at the Baltimore convention; Millard Fillmore, later to become President on another ticket; William H. Seward, subsequently a member of Lincoln's Cabinet; Daniel Webster, whose long, vain quest of the Presidency became entangled in the briars of anti-Masonry, not to speak of a host of others of lesser celebrity. But with all its ambitions and pretensions, all that the party really added to the political advancement of the Nation was the national convention, an idea conceived by one in its ranks, some individual as unknown to fame as the nameless immortal who first perceived the toothsomeness of butter spread upon bread.

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# DUMM and DUMMER

## On Racketeering—Business Men, Drawn Away From Golf by Hard Times, Will Hew to the Line in War on Parasites, Gyps Falling Where They May.

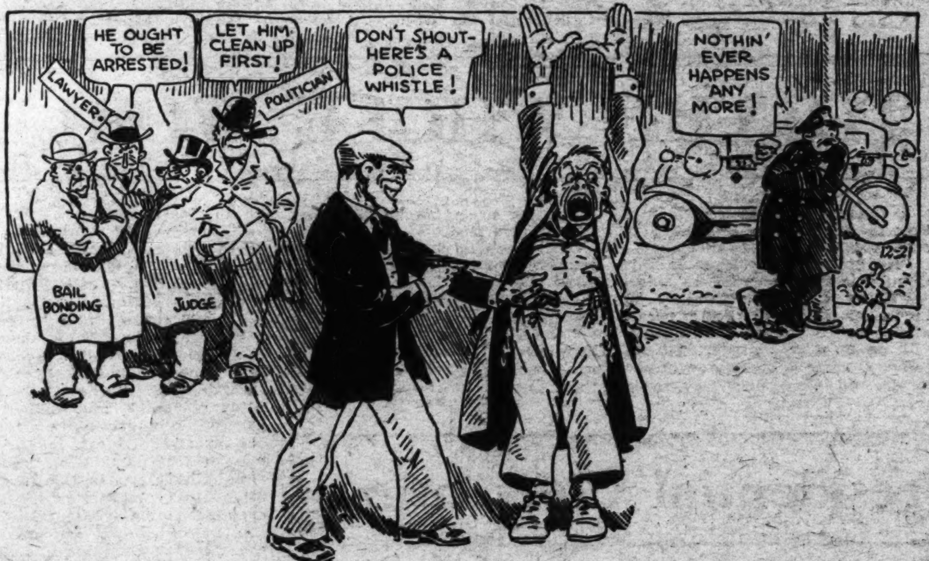
**By H. I. Phillips.**

"IF you can believe what you read, there is to be something like a real war on the racketeer," observed Senator Dumm, suppressing a yawn and putting aside his newspaper for the moment.

"It's about time," declared Representative Dummer. "I had begun to think the racketeers were running the nation."

"Nothing may come of it, of course," went on the senator, "but there are marked indications that the people, tired of being made to jump through paper hoops by gun-toting loafers, have at last reached a stage of rebellion."

"I doubt if it gets anywhere," scoffed Dummer. "You can't wipe out racketeering by protest meetings and biweekly conferences of citizens' committees."


HE OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED!
LET HIM CLEAN UP FIRST!
LAWYER.
POLITICIAN
DON'T SHOUT-HERE'S A POLICE WHISTLE!
NOTHIN' EVER HAPPENS ANY MORE!
BAIL BONDING CO
JUDGE
12-21

*"Today the cheapest crook in the land is so contemptuous of the law he will give you a police whistle."*

"City, county and State officials all over the country are now uniting to get after the racketeers, and the Government is cooperating," continued the senator. "In fact, the movement is now so well organized it might be called the racket to end rackets."

"I'm still skeptical," insisted Dummer. "The racketeers are too strong. It wouldn't surprise me to hear that they were exacting tribute from law and order committees for the right to hold indignation meetings."

"It's entirely possible that the racketeers own some of the buildings in which the citizens' committees are holding their protest meetings," admitted Senator Dumm. "They may even be holding up the citizens on their way to the meetings. But I think the lawless element has overplayed its hand and that a war is coming."

"There is nothing so temporary as the indignation of the American citizenry," insisted Dummer. "Our people get very hot over an evil for a little while, but they cool off very rapidly after the matter has ceased to be first-page stuff."

"The real trouble so far has been that the American people have lost their capacity for indignation," declared the senator. "I can remember when the thought of even minor league crookedness would excite the public. There was a time not so many years ago when the most picayune forms of dishonesty would work the average American up to the boiling point."

"Them days are gone forever," ejaculated Dummer.

"You don't have to go back very far," insisted the senator, "to recall the days when a man who robbed a bank, swindled widows and orphans, bribed a judge or worked blackmail in any form was looked upon with unanimous contempt in any community. He was generally punished and quite certainly permanently disgraced. But things have come to a pass in these United States where the news that a prominent and respected citizen has been a crook for years is met with nothing but a yawn."

"We don't seem to get het up over lawlessness any more," said Dummer.

"It's because crookedness has become so common," explained the senator. "In the last ten or twelve years lawlessness has become America's greatest outdoor sport. Crimes that used to startle the community have come to be accepted as just petty annoyances. The sound of a pistol shot used to bring people rushing from homes and offices in alarm and apprehension. Today you could work a machine gun half a day in any busy street in America without even arousing the curiosity of the police."

"There are cities in this country where the average citizen wouldn't take his feet off the desk to go to the window and watch a gang fight," sighed Dummer.

"There was a time when the threat to call a cop would instill fear into the heart of most any lawbreaker," went on the senator, "but today the cheapest crook in the land is so contemptuous of the law that he will not only welcome your call for the police but give you a police whistle."

"How do you explain it?" asked Dummer.

"Dating from a time shortly after the World War and up to the present moment, a smart gunman has been given little cause to fear the law," said Senator Dumm. "Thanks to bail-bond subterfuges, political influence, phoney juries, futile judges and a lot of lawyers who would do anything for a fee, crooks have known that arrest meant only a few days' personal inconvenience, some first-page publicity and a lot of good, clean fun with the lady that's known as Justice."

"The courts have seemed strangely unconcerned and powerless," nodded Dummer.

"There are gunmen in this country who never feel safe as they do when they're in an American court," went on the senator. "It's the one place they feel nothing will happen to them."

"Some of the judges have done about everything to make the desperadoes feel comfortable, even to serving sandwiches and coffee during the trials," remarked Dummer.

"It's got to be a farce," declared the senator. "Every time some particularly dangerous crook is arrested for murdering a couple of bank guards or something his police record discloses that he has been arrested 30 or 40 times within the past three years for every crime from picking pockets to setting fire to the children's home, but that somehow or other the prosecuting attorneys and judges were curiously neglectful about sending him to prison."

"When the cops nail a racketeer who has really done time they get suspicious," asserted Dummer.

"Prison is the last place to look for a racketeer," insisted the senator. "They're too well organized, they've got too much money and they have more political influence than Rockefeller has new dimes."

"In New York they found a couple of years ago that even the milk for babies was in the hands of racketeers who collected on every pint sold," observed Dummer. "They arrested and indicted a milk racket king there."

"Did they ever try him?" demanded Senator Dumm.

"I never read that they did," admitted Dummer.

"And you probably never will," snapped the senator.

"Don't they ever convict any of those fellers?" asked Dummer, incredulously.

"Once in a while, through error," said the senator, "but as soon as the crook's lawyer calls attention to the mistake the court suspends sentence and puts the gorilla in care of some Boy Scout probation officer with instructions to come in once a month and give teacher a nice red apple."

"If it's as bad as that how do you expect any relief at this late hour?" asked Dummer.

"Well," replied the senator, "the hard times will make a big difference. When the American citizen is fat and comfortable and has three spare tires on the limousine, nothing bothers him except a stock market tip that goes wrong. But when he is fairly well down to hardpan, very unhappy and obliged to walk to and from work he is much more resentful of any crookedness going on about him. The thought of a big gorilla getting rich through racketeering strikes him as an evil worthy of attention."

"It's the same gorilla who was operating during the prosperity era, ain't it?" asked Dummer.

"Oh, yes," replied the senator. "The only difference is that he is much more of an annoying spectacle."

"During the boom times thousands of American business men knowingly paid tribute to racketeers, didn't they?" demanded Dummer.

"Sure they did, barked the senator. "The gangsters levied tribute on most every line of business, and the business men paid it rather than risk trouble. They felt that if they had the crooks arrested they would have to go to court and spend hours away from their golf courses."

"And you really think that now the business men have lined up in the war to wipe out racketeering they will hew to the line, let the gyps fall where they may?" asked Dummer.

"I'm beginning to think so," replied the senator. "Now that they have got to cut expenses they will probably show a little more public spirit and backbone. It's only human nature."

"But how about the politicians who have been protecting the racketeers?"

"There are signs that even the politicians are sensing that the game has gone too far," insisted the senator. "I read the other day that even Tammany Hall is foremost in the New York drive against racketeering. When a thing like that can happen you can make up your mind it's about time to call a turn."

"How about the judges and the lawyers?" chirped Dummer.

"I've seen recent indications that they are coming to regard the courts as places to be taken a little more seriously than Tom Thumb golf courses," said the senator. "I wouldn't be surprised to pick up a paper any day now and read that some judge had found a notorious former convict and racketeer guilty and sent him to jail."

"For long?" asked Dummer.

"Well, even over the week-end would help," concluded Senator Dumm.

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# Granddaddy Club

Continued from Page 2.

most affectionate father, and a day seldom passes that he does not devote some time to games with the younger children. There are many persons living in Washington today who as children shared Christmas joys with the Hayes children at the White House.

Esther Cleveland, daughter of President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was the first child of a President born in the White House. Her birth occurred on September 9, 1893, and with her sister Ruth we may be sure that she enjoyed the Christmas tree three months later. Gifts were showered upon the children from well wishers in all parts of the world, and a room overflowed with their toys.

The public was always interested in the Cleveland babies, and in July, 1895, a third child was born at Gray Gables, the summer home of the Clevelands and named Miriam.

The last Christmas of the Cleveland administration was a gay one for the little ones, and a party was given for the Cabinet children and a whole room was filled by Santa Claus with the most wonderful gifts and toys.

It seems but yesterday that the newspapers were filled with the Christmas doings of those gayest of all White House children, the young Roosevelts. Now Quentin, the youngest, and the most earnest devotee of Saint Nicholas, sleeps in a hero's grave in France and the other children are married and a flock of grandchildren affirm and reaffirm "T. R.'s" undisputed right to a place in that Presidential Granddaddy Club.

The White House boys of the Coolidge administration, John C. Coolidge and Calvin Coolidge, jr., had a huge Christmas tree their first year in the big mansion on Pennsylvania avenue. Before the next Christmas had come, the Coolidges had suffered the tragic loss of Calvin Coolidge, jr., and there was no heart for Christmas trees that year.

So with other human families, the White House families have their round of sorrows and joys. But at Christmas time usually the candles burn brightly on Christmas trees in the first home of the land and merry voices of White House children and grandchildren repeat the sweet message of Tiny Tim: "God bless us, every one."

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# Run o' th' Mine

### Jimmy Jitsy.

ALL about on the walls were pictures of race horses whose performances are tradition and whose jockeys "were grand little min wid harrts as big as th' two fists of Dinny Donohue, th' Galway giant."

Liam—For miles about his Tenth avenue place he was called Lanty by men, women and children—adjusted his white apron. "'Tis a quare thing I've noticed about min," continued Lanty, "that th' big wans take no heed where their feet fall an' that's maybe because av their very bigness—th' min not th' feet I'm talkin' about. Now, I ramimber Big Tim O'Toole. Wan day he drapped in here, on his way from his job on th' docks, fair spoilin' fer a foight an' wistful to come to clutches wid some wan. Down at wan ind av th' bar was a little brown man; well, maybe he was more yellow than brown, as quiet as a mouse in a hay rick. He made a bad fist av Inglish, but ye cud see he was a sailor from some av thim furrin ports. Twict O'Toole crowded intil him an' twict th' little felly moved, but thim brown button eyes av th' chrature seemed to glow.

"'What are ye glowerin' at?' asks O'Toole an' he fair bristled wid eagerness for a harrash answer. The little felly shuck his head an' showed a handful of white teeth whin he grinned. Wud O'Toole be pacificied? He wud not.

"To me it seemed a sphlendid toime to say me wurrd, but befure I cud get me mouth opin th' little yellow man says somethin'. Foor toimes he said it over befure we got him. 'Twas no more nor less than he wanted to bet O'Toole cud not hit him wid him standing widin aisy rach av Timmy. Wan dollar he was to give Tim for ever hit if Tim wud give him foive fer aich miss. 'Murther me,' says O'Toole, 'If ye can stand it I'll collect two dollars, pay me now,' says he. Th' little yellow man grinned an' said nothin' an' O'Toole swung an' missed.

"Me bowld Timmy wint aff his head intirely wid that an' I cud see there was to be doin's an' shortly, too, so I says, 'I'll not have me place turned into a Roman holiday for a slaughter,' says I. 'That I will not——' What's that yer axin'? Oh, the jimmy ji'sy. I'm comin' to that th' same as Paddy Doolin tuck his pig to th' fair which was to be the curly tail av him, squalin' no bounds, an' tryin' to run back home. 'No foightin' here,' says I, an' O'Toole says, 'There'll be no foight to it,' an' th' little man grinned. Befure I cud make a move Timmy cut loose wid a swing to lift th' top aff a house, but th' little man wasn't there. 'Try wanct moore,' says th' little felly as polite as ye plase, an' O'Toole did. Impty air tuck another sock an' th' little felly laughed. Thin th' little felly says, 'Wud ye play my game, ye large big man?' says he. Timmy says, 'I will that, an' I'll tache ye how it goes,' says he. Wid that th' little felly grupped O'Toole be th' hand av him an' guv it twist an' O'Toole wint sprawlin' on th' flure an' th' boomp av him lightin' bruck two glasses on th' back bar, but I didn't care, bein' so interested in th' tricks av th' little felly. Twict he dumped O'Toole an' thin he says, 'Have ye had yer fill, Big Ox?' says he. Timmy had an' he said so. Th' little felly brushed him aff an' soon they was tick as tieves an' th' little felly axes Timmy wud he come an' ate wid him. As they was lavin' the little felly axed me wud I come too, an' we wint out to a Chinee chip sooey jint. Did I tell ye th' little felly was a Japanee an' had been puttin' th' jimmy jitsy on O'Toole? 'Tis some sort av a game the Japanee have to amuse thimselves wid.

"We had some of the sooey stuff an' th' little felly says we must ate it as he did wid two sticks, no bigger nor needles an' about as long. He's open his face an' play a chune wid th' sticks like a drummer an' niver miss a drap. Timmy and I tried it an' we both imptied our plates, but I don't know to this day how that sooey stuff tastes. 'Aich av us to his habit an' tools,'' says O'Toole, an' back we wint to my place, where we had our fill of corn beef and cabbage, which is a dish a man can handle wid a knife an' a spoon."

E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1930.

# JOLLY ST. NICK WILL SOON BE HERE WITH HIS PACK

## Winner of Washington Junior Citizens Button Design Named

DEAR Post Boys and Girls: A Merry Christmas to you one and all! Three days more only and then you will hear the jingle of the bells on Santa Claus' sleigh as he rides over the city driving his spirited reindeer, with his packs filled with "candy and toys for the good girls and boys."

Christmas Eve is a glorious time and your editor can never outlive the thrill that comes from the sight of a stuffed stocking hanging down from the mantel in proof that St. Nicholas has been there.

Your Yuletide will be happy and merry if you have the spirit of Christmas in your hearts.

And what is the spirit of Christmas I can hear some of you saying.

It is the spirit of giving, not getting, of having the heart of a little child, in loving and being kind to others, in being thankful for your nice homes and for your families and joy in all the pretty sights of Christmast time, the holly, the mistletoe, the out-of-doors Christmas tree and, let us hope, the snow-covered houses with merry lights shining through the windows.

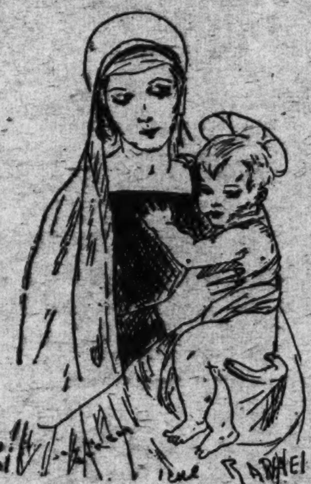
How do you like our Christmas Junior Post. We are very proud of it here in The Washington Post offices. Thank you one and all, dear Post boys and girls for your contributions to the Christmas number. We printed all we could this week and there are still some fine stories, poems and drawings left over for next Sunday, which is still within the Christmas octave—as it is called. Always remember that whether your work is printed or wins a prize it is wonderful training for you in writing or drawing to do it.

I am happy to announce the winner of the $5 prize for the best design for the George Washington Junior Citizens Honor Button. It is Miss Frances Marshall, age 14, of 2000 H street northwest. Many fine entries were sent in, but the judges decided that Frances had sent in the best one, so to her goes the prize money—just in time for Christmas. The following received honorable mention for their entries and special book prizes will be sent to those George Washington Junior Citizens with the thanks of The Junior Post editor for the effort which they made: Margaret Strong, 5512 Thirteenth street northwest; John Davis, 3512 Eastern avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.; Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C., and Martin Buxbaum, Washington, D. C.

Read the Knighthood pages today to learn about the big Christmas movie party at Fox Theater at 9 a. m., December 29, to which all members of The Junior Post Writers Club and George Washington Junior Citizens are invited. Cut out the coupon and send it with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your ticket. Be sure and put the name of your school on your coupon.

Once more, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



THE CHRIST CHILD.
Drawing by Joan Barber, Lanham, Md.

## More Blessed to Give

"Edward! Edward!" called his mother, "do you want to go down the street with me and get your Christmas presents?"

"I can't," called Edward from the living room.

"Why not?" asked his mother.

"Because you told me I wouldn't get quite as much this Christmas as I have been getting so I got some things for myself so I'd be sure to get plenty. So you see I have no money left," replied the very selfish Edward.

"Edward," cried Mrs. Jones, "that is very selfish of you and——. Oh, there is the bus outside, so I'd better hurry! Goodby!"

Over on the other side of the city a little boy sat in a very dingy, dark room, counting the money he had saved for Christmas—$3.75.

"My, what a fine present I can get for Mary Ann!" said the boy.

The little boy's name was Jack and Mary Ann was his 5-year-old crippled sister, who had to sit in a wheel chair all day. Jack had earned the money selling papers.

Jack took his money, put on a coat and started down the street. When he came to a toy store, he went in.

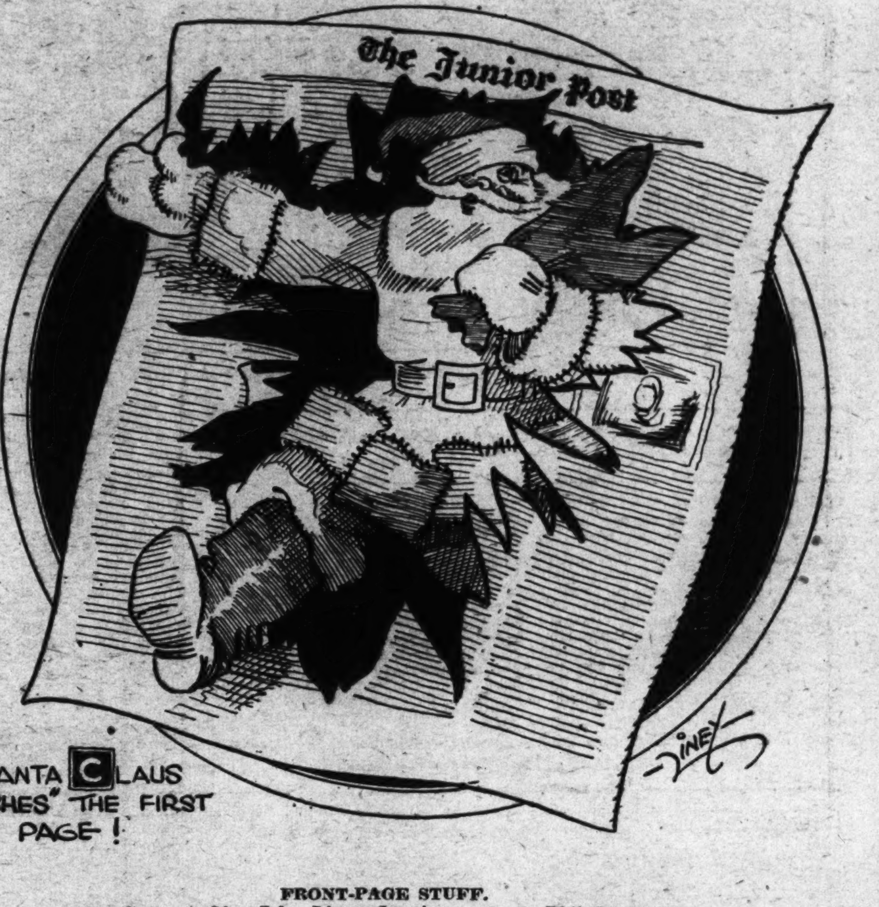
On one counter he saw a beautiful little airplane, which he would have liked to have had very much. But he turned his head and went on. When he came to the place where they sold dolls he bought one that cost $2. Then he bought some candy and things to put on a small Christmas tree he had at home.

The next day when Mary Ann awoke and saw the doll she was the happiest person in the world—and Jack was happy, too.

Christmas Day was a very unhappy one for Edward. He thought it was because he didn't get enough; but the real reason was because he had not made any one else happy.

Nothing makes a person more happy than making a less fortunate person happy.

LOUISE CASE (age 12).
Purcellville, Va.


The Junior Post
SANTA CLAUS "CRASHES" THE FIRST PAGE!
Liney

FRONT-PAGE STUFF.
Prize Cartoon, $1. John Liney, Iseminger street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## What Christmas Should Mean to Me

Nearly 2,000 years ago the greatest Christmas gift of all the ages, Christ, was given to the world. And now, 1,930 years afterward, we still keep the memory of Christ's birth. But how do we keep it, and what does it mean to us?

Christmas should mean more than just a holiday, a time for festivity and merrymaking. It has a deeper meaning than that. Christmas should mean a time for doing good, no matter how little, in the great world of misfortune and suffering. Especially this year there will be many unfortunate people. Christmas should mean a splendid chance to help allay misfortune and to bring happiness to some less fortunate person, for "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

But a gift without the giver is worthless. For, as James Russell Lowell says in "The Vision of Sir Launfal:"

"Not what we give, but what share—
For the gift without the giver is bare."

A piece of bread divided with an old beggar did infinitely more than a gold coin did, tossed disdainfully to the beggar.

So in order that our gifts may be really worth while, let us give our gifts with love, not disdain.

Christmas should also mean a chance to "turn over a new leaf," to resolve on better things for the future than we have done in the past. When we think of the perfection of the man for whom this day was named, and then check up on ourselves and see how far below the standard we are, we should be glad to start again, and try to be better.

Last, but not least, Christmas should mean "peace on earth, good will toward men." This is the song the angels sang when Christ was born. Christmas should herald love into every heart, scatter prejudice and hate and everything else unworthy of the true Christmas spirit. Love will bring about world friendship more quickly than any conference can.

For the true Christmas spirit is love, and when once we get the true Christmas spirit, Christmas will mean much more to us.

FRANCES SHIBLEY (age 15).
Front Royal, Va.

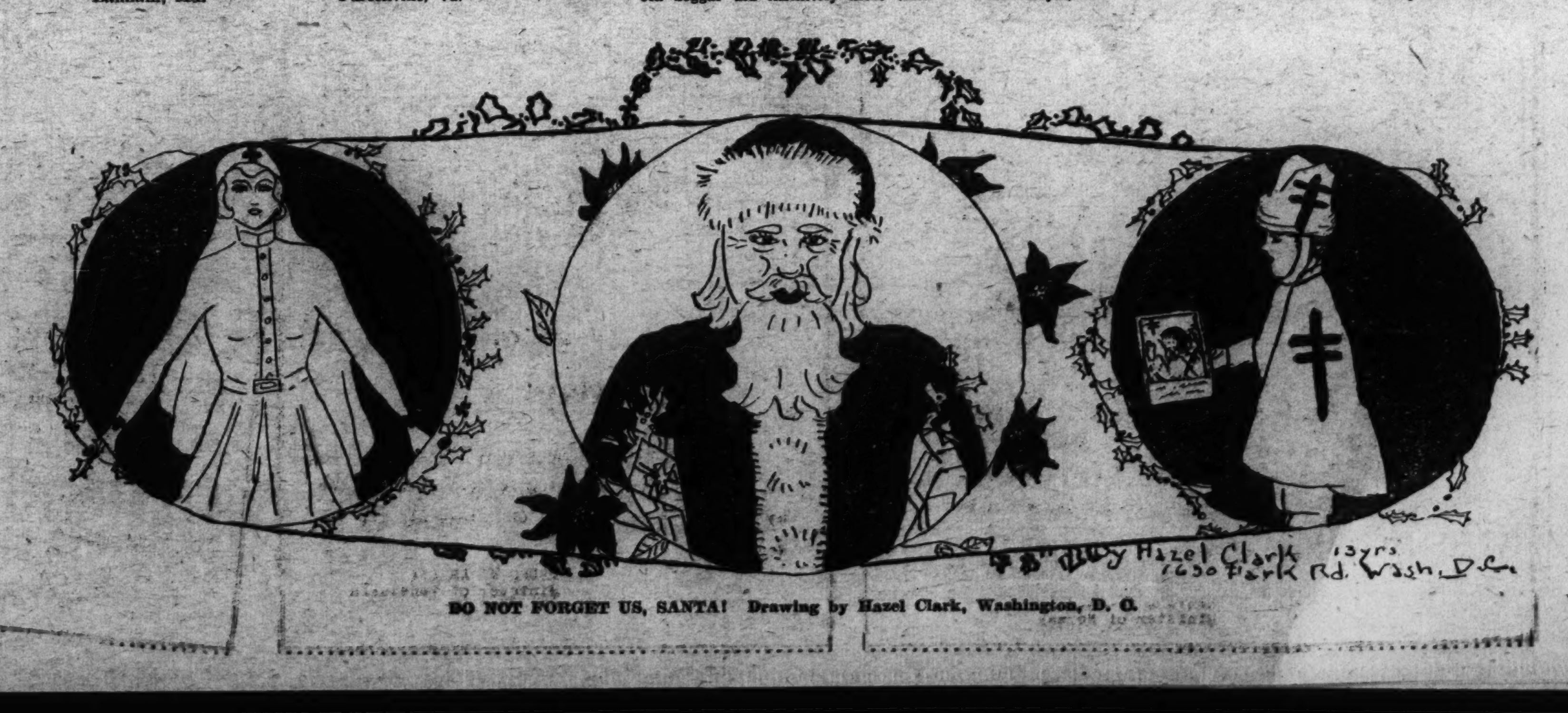
## Christmas Day

My Christmas tree is sparkling
With gayly colored light.
A Christmas star is gleaming
Upon its green-crowned height.
Striped canes and silver tinsel
Are hung on every bough.
Gay horns, bright balls and presents
Bring joy to troubled brow.

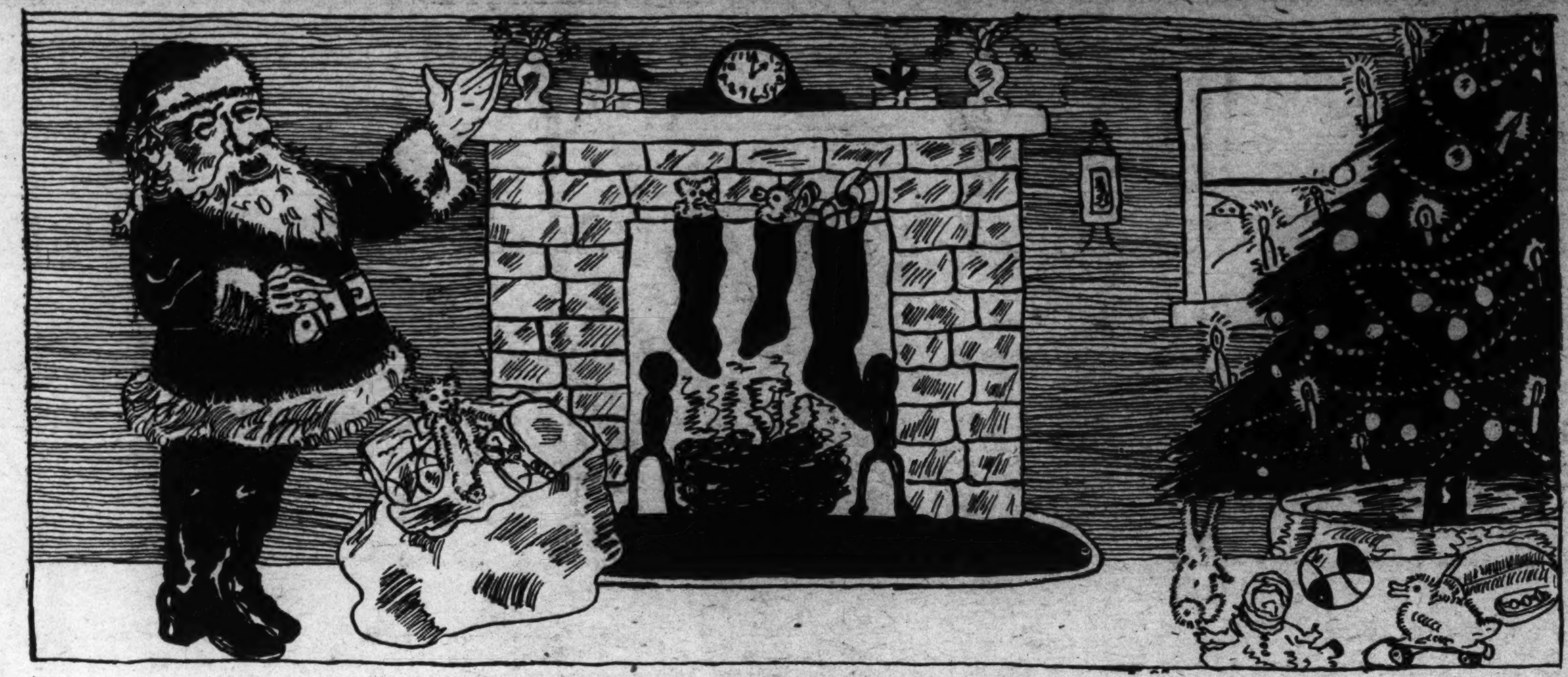
Last night Santa came to see us
With a bulging bag of toys.
He must have known we live here
And likes us girls and boys.
For he filled our great long stockings,
Then placed presents 'neath the tree.
I really think the nicest
Were the ones he left for me.

We gladly sang the carols
On this early Christmas morn
As we wandered 'neath the Christmas star
Before the day was born.
I like the getting part of Christmas,
But the best of it, I'd say,
Is just the fact it's Christmas
And this is Christ's birthday.

LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD (age 16).
2308 Ashmead place northwest.



DO NOT FORGET US, SANTA! Drawing by Hazel Clark, Washington, D. C.



A GOOD JOB OVER. Drawing by Lillian Butler, Ballston, Va.

## The Pets' Corner

**Edited By Ding-How of Hydegree.**
**(Mascot of The Junior Post.)**

YIP, yip! Bow, wow, wow! Woof, woof, woof! Three cheers for Christmas and for Santa Claus! Christmas is almost here. Of course, the night before is the important time, for it is the time that Santa Claus is coming down from the North Pole and Eskie has arranged a special reception for him. He is going to have some hot chocolate and lovely cakes for Santa Claus and big round apples for each one of the reindeers. Personally, I would rather a piece of meat. I have been invited to the party, for I am an editor, and the coming of Santa Claus is so important that I have to see him and write about him myself. Hoppy wants to come, too, but he is a little boy and the Pekingnese family he comes from have hung up their stockings for generations so he will have to go home and hang up his.

Of course, I am editor and Santa Claus knows that I am a very important person in this city and told Eskie when he telephoned him from the North Pole yesterday that he particuarly wanted to see me. Bow, wow, wow!

I don't think I will hang my stocking where Santa Claus will see it while the party is going on. You see mine are so small that I borrowed some from Billy Boy just down the street. An editor does not, as a rule, hang up stockings, but every one else in the house is going to, and I do not want to hurt their feelings.

Johnny Bulldog has taken Mr. Daddy's boot and hidden it until Christmas Eve. He lives in the house with Mr. Daddy, you know. Johnny says that the boot will hold much more than a stocking would. I would not be so greedy—I guess Santa Claus can put what he brings me on the floor if it will not go in the golf stocking of Billy Boy. Bow, wow, wow! I want a new typewriter and a pair of rose-colored glasses and a whole turkey for myself.

Mr. Tweet is learning a new Christmas carol which he is going to sing as soon as Christmas morning comes. He is a little worried about where he is going to hang up his stocking as his bird cage house does not have any fireplace. But he can hang it by mine on the mantelpiece.

Ming, the Royal Pekingnese, who lives around on Massachusetts avenue, has not been able to sleep for several nights thinking about Santa Claus until the Mrs. Gracious Lady with whom he lives told him that Santa Claus had telephoned he had not forgotten him. I don't know what Ming could possibly want, though, for he has a marble railing to a grand stairway to slide down and the most beautiful pale blue lining for his wicker summer cottage, which sits by the huge open fireplace all winter. He says he wants a backgammon set, but he has not studied his lessons and should apply himself to those before he begins to play.

The Pekingnese triplets who live at the house of Mrs. James Carroll Fraser went shopping in the drug store the other night and they certainly raised their voices asking for ice cream, all at the same time. I do hope Santa Claus did not hear them, and I told Eskie not to put it in his report.

Dear Ding-How: I am a cat and I want to be in the Pet's Corner, too, My name is Percy and I am black and white. My mistress thinks I am very pretty. I go traveling a lot. Christmas we all get in the automobile and go to see my mistress' grandmother. I have a very good time, for there is always a piece of meat in my stocking.

I hope you are a nice dog and do not chase cats. I will tell some of my friends to write to you..

Yours truly, PERCY CAT.

Evelyn Bayly Bucker (age 11), Box 342, Blacksburg, Va.

Dear Ding-How: I am an Irish terrier and about one and a half years old. I think you'd like to know that my name is Bo, and was born in Baltimore, Md., of a very wonderful sire. When I was 2 weeks old my sister and I went to live with my mistress' grandfather, and he beat me out of a cup. When I was 3 months old I went to live with my mistress in Washington. I have had many wonderful adventures; one was when mistress took me for a walk; we met a cow and when I went to say "Hello" he kicked me. I was lost once, too; that was when the doctor came to bandage up a cut, and when he went home I followed him, but they found me, anyway. Yours truly,

BO O'BRIEN.

P. S:—My mistress' name is Marcia O'Brien, and lives at 6406 Bridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Ding-How: My name is Brownie and I am eager for your friendship.

I don't quite understand what they mean when they say I have no sense, I'm sure I act the best I can.

I have grown a lot since I was born. I like to feel that I am big and strong, like my mother.

At first all I ate was bread and milk. Imagine how good I felt to get my first bone!

It rains an awful lot and I don't like getting wet.

I don't know much else to say, so I'll close. Your friend,

BROWNIE.

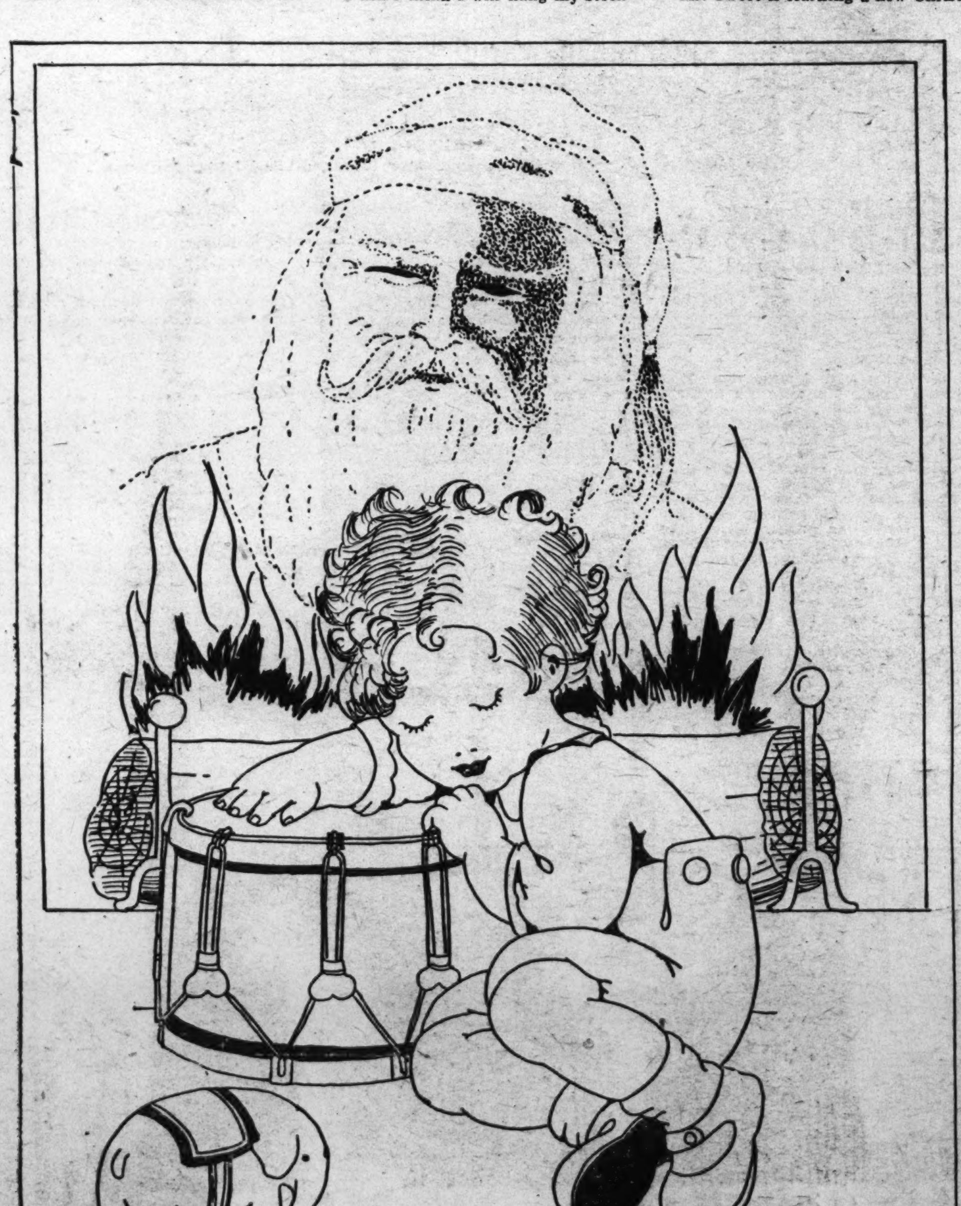
Hope Sherwood (age 13), Washington Grove, Md.

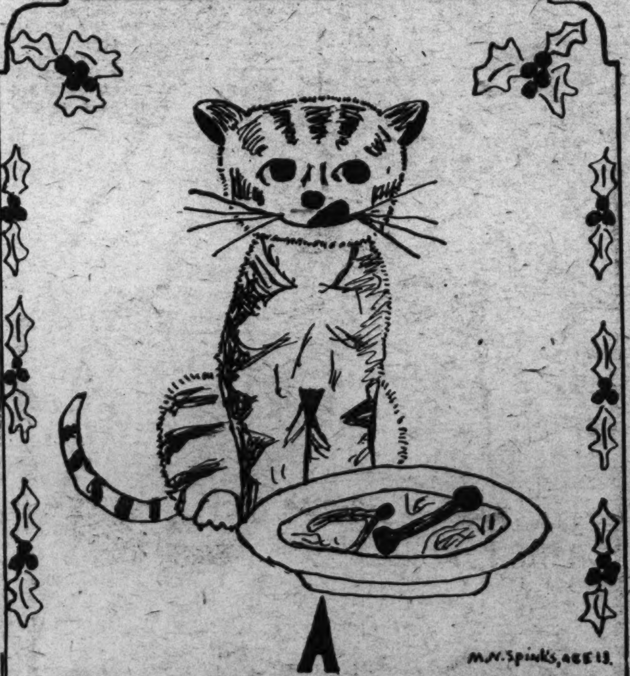
## The Joy of Giving

For somehow, not only for Christmas,
But all the long year through.
The joy that you give to others
Is the joy that comes back to you.

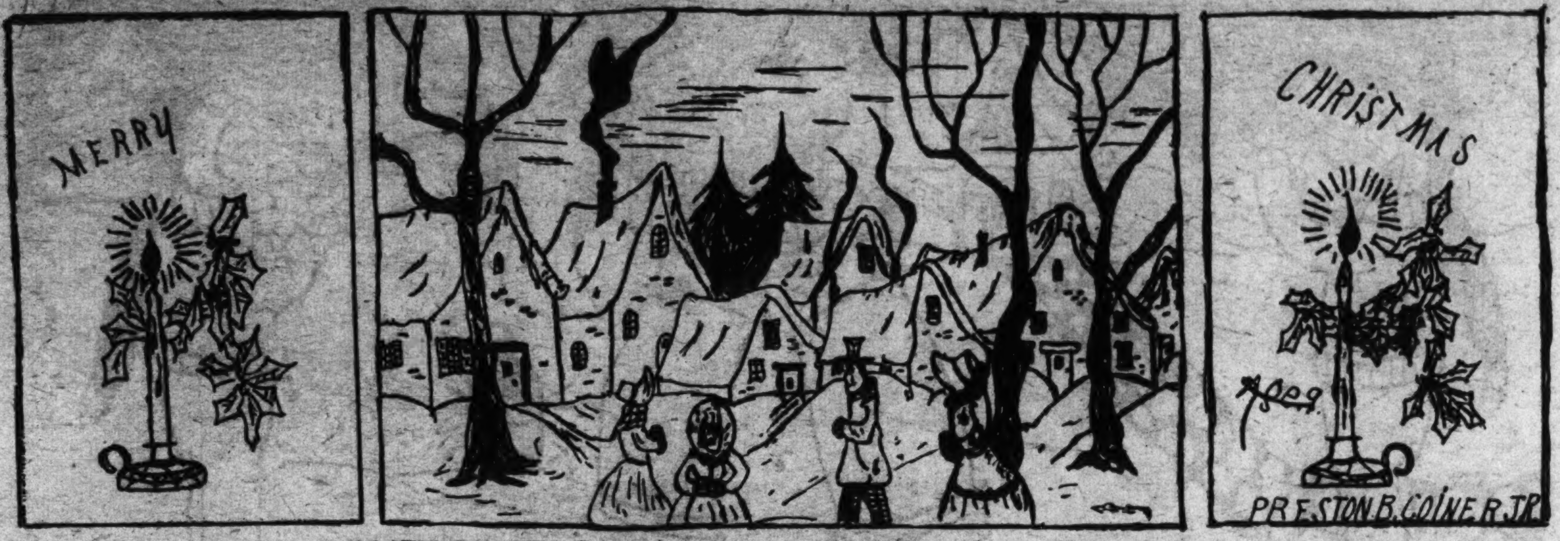
And the more you spend in blessing
The poor and the lonely and sad,
The more of your hearts possessing,
Returns to make you glad.

PEARL MORRIS (age 16).
68 R street northwest.


BUXBAUM—
"Twas the Night before Christmas"



THREE CHEERS FOR TURKEY.
Drawing by M. N. Spinks, Washington, D. C.



ON CHRISTMAS EVE. Prize strip by Preston B. Coiner, jr., age 9 years, Washington, D. C.

## The Christmas Star

The star that shed the light in Bethlehem when the world's great Redeemer was born shone brilliantly in the sky as it gazed down on this bleak earth. On it drifted to the first Christmas in Bethelem and the Infant born in the manger, attended by His Blessed Mother and St. Joseph, and visited by the shepherds from the hilly country.

It turned its sparkling light on Alexandria, Egypt, and remembered the white-haired Balthazar, who traveled far to pay homage to the new-born King.

At the second wise man's abode—Thessaly, Greece—the star looked down on Gasgar's home, thinking how fortunate the Greeks were to have one of their people visit Bethlehem to honor a greater King.

The third magi that it guided, the swarthy Melchoir, followed it from his warm home in Brahman, India, to Asia Minor.

As the Star of the East it had shown the way to the first, the brightest and the happiest of Christmases.

The star grew dimmer down through the ages, until today it sees in Holland the Dutch leaving their shoes outside the doors for good, old St. Nicholas to fill, or maybe a candle burning in the window to lead the Christ child's way, and, traveling to our own dear country, it gazed next on what wonderful sights outside the evergreens illuminated with electric lights. Inside the home of wealth children playing around a gay Christmas tree with their toys, after a regular Christmas dinner. Up the street from this happy home is a girl and boy who have a beautiful tree and a number of presents, but they are unhappy with what they have received and are breaking the toys.

The star drifted along in the moonlight until it came upon a small village where minstrels were playing and singing Christmas carols. And again there was one lonely little house that it could hardly draw itself away from. There was no glittering tree, no toys nor presents, no table filled with Christmas goodies. The happy family—mother, father and children—were neat and clean. On the table was a loaf of bread and some milk for the little ones. In more than wonderment the star gazed at such happiness. It saw the children clambering around the father's knee and the mother weeping tears of joy, for the father had obtained work.

"At last," said the star, gleaming with its original light, "I have found God's wish, 'Peace on earth and good will toward men.'"

**BESSIE ANNA ANDERSON** (age 16).
1100 Abbey place northeast, Apt. 3.
Notre Dame Academy.

## The Symbols of Santa Claus

S is for Santa who comes in the night.
A is for apples that all children like.
N is for nuts that are good to eat.
T is for toys that are pretty and neat.
A is for abacus which children can play.
C is for candy that they eat in the day.
L is for licorice, more candy, Oh, my!
A is for answer, that Santa will do.
U is for unhitch, that Santa will do, since
S is for stocking that he fills for you.

**DOROTHY GREENE.**
Holy Cross Academy.

## Christmas Day

Christmas Day is almost here
With its fun and with its cheer;
With its happy Christmas joys
For all good girls and boys.

Oh, Christmas is a day
With a tree in full array;
When dear old Santa comes
Bringing toys for good ones.

He brings us candy, nuts and fruit
And the things just to suit
A little girl or little boy
To make them happy with Christmas joy.

Giving presents to every one;
Oh, it is such jolly fun,
And everybody likes to say,
"Merry Christmas" on this day.

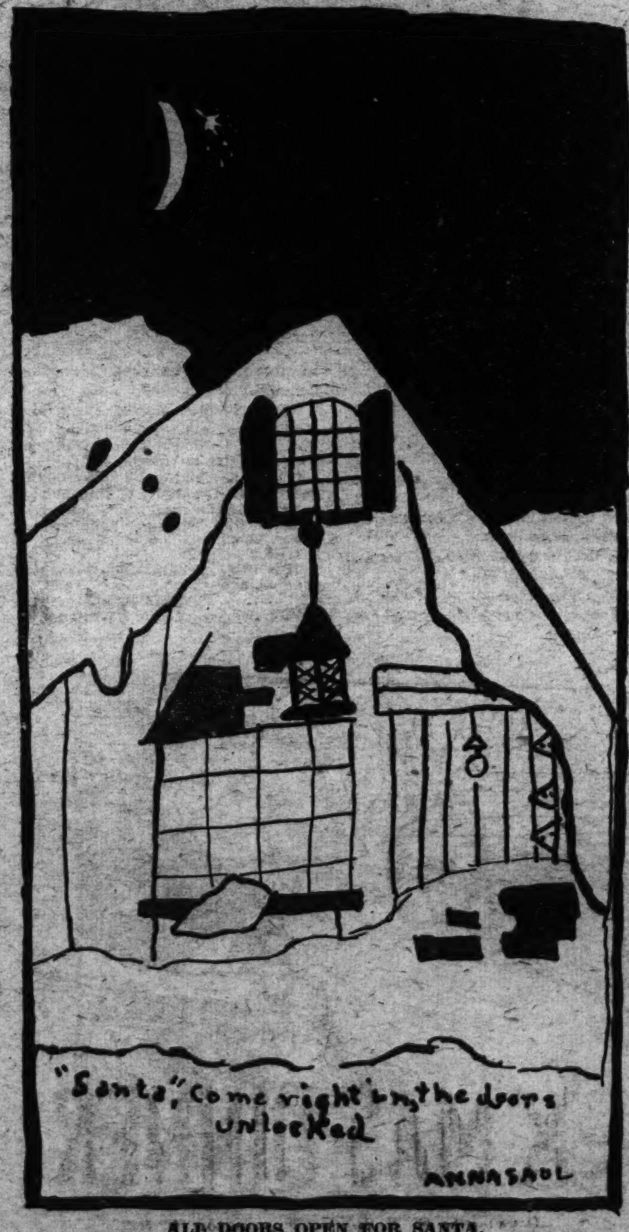
**AUDREY GRANINGER.**
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

## What Christmas Means

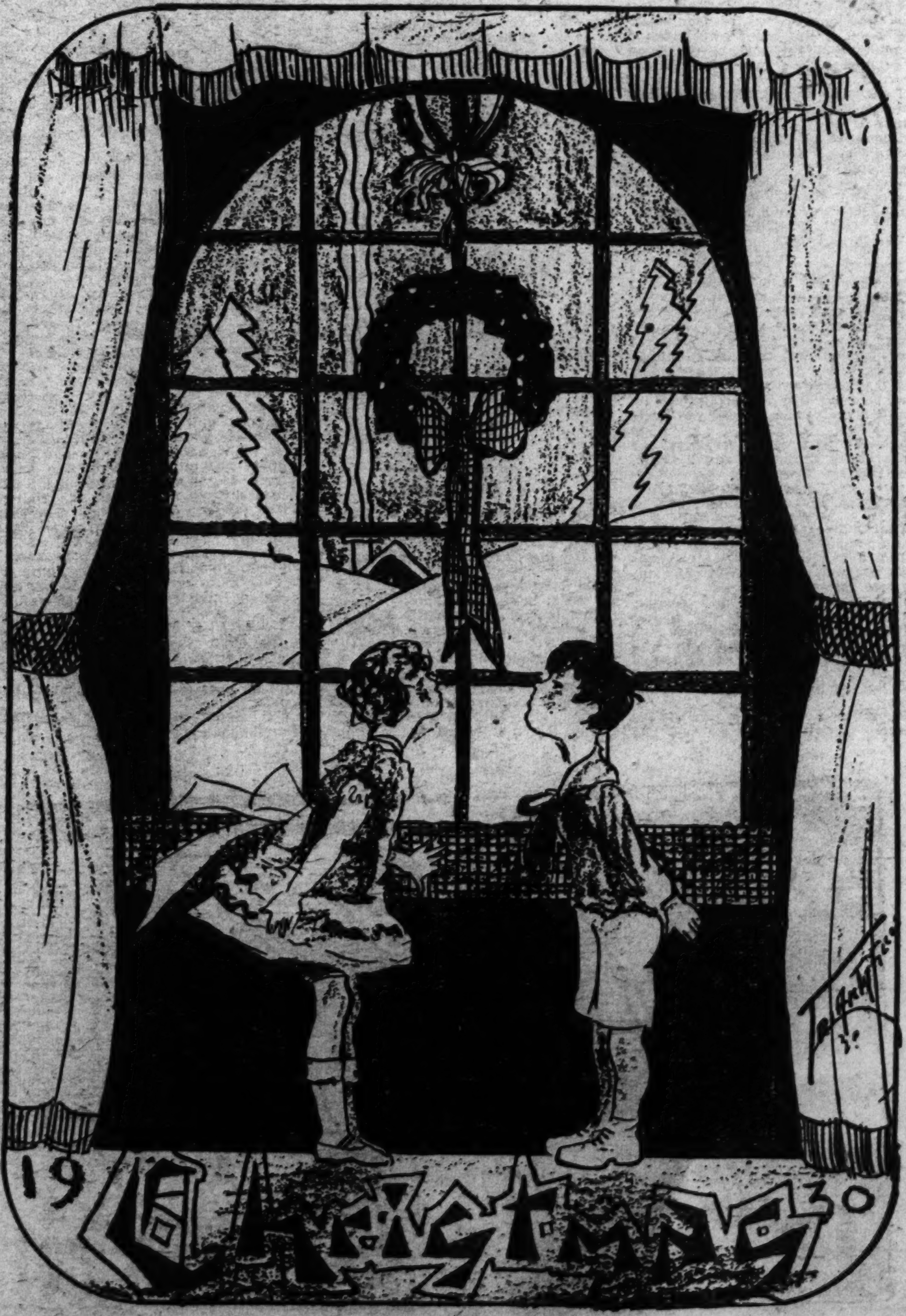
Christmas time is here again, and everybody is waiting for that glad day when they receive all their presents. For this reason we are all glad, but do we ever stop to think of what Christmas really means?

In Bethlehem of Judah 2,000 years ago, a Babe was born, who one day was to redeem the world. He was born to a virgin, named Mary, in a stable, with the breath of oxen to keep Him warm. This was the first Christmas. From that time to this Christmas is celebrated once a year to remind us of the birth of Our Lord and to honor Him, who has saved the world.

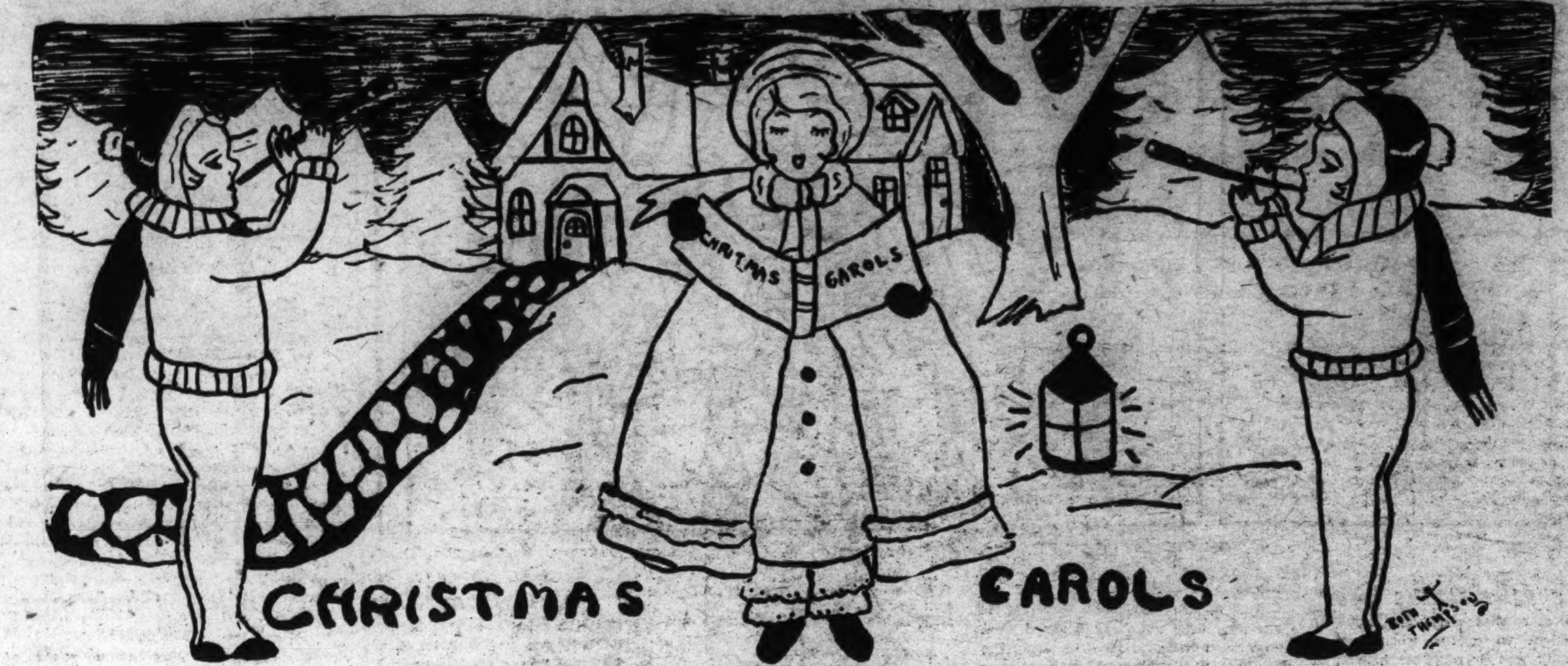
**BRIDGET CASEY** (age 12½).
550 West Fifty-third street.
New York City.


"Santa," come right in, the doors unlocked
ANNA SAUL

ALL DOORS OPEN FOR SANTA.
Drawing by Anna Saul, Washington, D. C.



UNDER THE MISTLETOE.
Drawing by James Triantifillos, Washington, D. C.



HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING! Drawing by Ruth Thompson, Washington, D. C.

## In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: My very best wishes to you for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

I hope the Knighthood of Youth has reached its proposed goal and I also wish a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to the members of our three clubs.

Very truly yours,
AUDREY GRANINGER.
Falls Church, Va.

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Dear Editor: You don't know how surprised I was to see my letter published if not my drawing, but I thought I would probably keep on and perhaps some time I may have a chance.

I wish I could get The Junior Post every day, for I really love the little paper so dearly.

I am sending in a poem, "Jolly Old Santa Claus," which I am anxious to see published.

I am again thanking you for publishing my letter.

I remain as ever a constant reader.
NELLIE HINTON (age 13).
Woodbridge, Va.

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Dear Editor: I'm sending in a Christmas story and I hope you will be able to use it in our little paper.

I have been working hard for the last six weeks and I hope my report shows some good results when I get it tomorrow before the close of school.

I saw Flak, the world's largest dog, and I will try to write a story about him, as he is very accomplished. He would make a nice pal for our little Ding-How!

My very best wishes to every one for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Sincerely,
MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

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Dear Editor: When you ask, "How many people in your house read your Junior Post each week," I can truthfully say that every one in our family does. My two sisters get as much pleasure out of it as I do, especially my youngest sister. Of the poems, stories and drawings she likes the artists' side best, while my other sister does not contribute much, she is always glad to read it. As for myself, I try mostly for the poems and drawings.

My mother and father are always interested because when we read The Post on Sunday morning my sisters and I talk about different things in The Junior Post until we get them both interested. Now it is getting to be a habit for The Junior Post as well as the rest of the paper to be read each Sunday.

Mother has often said that she will have to buy separate papers for each of us.

As for my friends at school, I have mentioned about The Junior Post to them and have noticed quite a few persons wearing membership pins.

Aside from my family, I think that any other family who read The Junior Post will continue to do so. This applies to The Post as well. If they don't already subscribe to it, I would advise them to present themselves with it for Christmas. Very truly yours,
MYRTLE THOMPSON.
3608 Thirteenth street.

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Dear Editor: I am sending a few drawings to your hoping they will be published. I will send in more later if I am successful in getting these published. Nearly all of my drawings are original, but if I get an idea from somewhere it is not traced nor made exactly like the picture from which it is taken. I have sent one picture for the "Junior Knighthood," and the rest for The Junior Post.

I hope these drawings reach you in time for the Christmas issue, but if they don't, I would appreciate it very much if they were returned.

Respectfully,
BETTY DEADERICK.
1343 Irving street northwest.

## Christmas

The Christmas season is coming,
You can feel it in the air.
Jack Frost has started painting,
His drawings are everywhere.

Old Santa's getting ready
To visit us down here;
He'll be coming from the North Pole
Driving his sleigh and reindeer.

This is a season of happiness
As it was long ago when
The angels sang in the heavens
"Peace on earth, good will to men."

EILEEN FRANCIS,
St. Martin's School.

## Loretta's Christmas

In a village far off in a very cold country there lived a very old woman. She was a widow and she was very poor. To every one in the village she was known as "Loretta, the Woodcutter's Widow."

She lived in a little old shack on the outskirts of the village. In this small house she had her bed, her table and one or two very old chairs and a little cupboard. It was Christmas, the wind blew and howled about the little house and snow fell and filled every nook and corner it could find and poor Loretta was almost without fuel or food and had no money to buy more.

She was sitting, listening to the wind and trying to warm herself by the few coals in the grate. She had only a little more fuel and did not want to use it, for she thought that someone might come who would need it more than she.

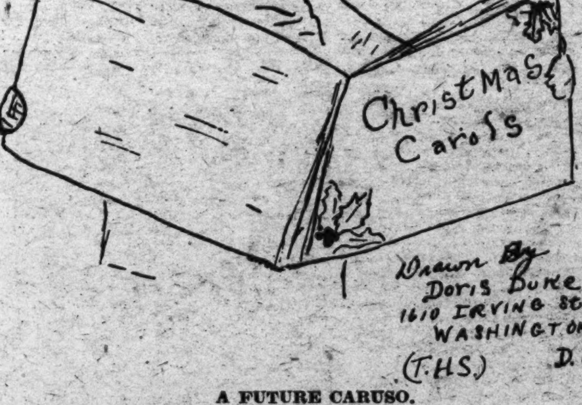
She was startled by a soft knocking at the door, and she said, "I feel sorry for the stranger who has wandered here."

She pulled her worn shawl about her thin shoulders, unbarred the door and looked out into the cold, dark night and there on the doorstep stood a little child. It did not have hardly anything on, just a thin piece of cloth, wrapped around its body. Loretta picked the child up and carried it into the house.

She put her last bit of fuel on the fire and gave the child her last crust of bread. She took the shawl from around her own shoulders and wrapped it around the child.

When the child got warm and had been fed it slipped from Loretta's arms and ran across the room to the door. The child opened the door and slipped out into the night. Loretta followed the child to the door to see where it went. The storm had passed away and all she could see was a very bright and shining light from the sky. As she looked she thought she saw the child's bright face shining in the light, so she turned again to her poor little room—which was poor no longer, for there was wood in the wood box and a bright fire burned in the grate. and in her cupboard there were Christmas dainties of all sorts. So by this sudden change in her little old house, Loretta knew the child that she had so tenderly cared for was none other than the dear Christ Child sent to make her home cheerful and happy at Christmas time.

BERTHA FINISECY (age 15).
Alexandria, Va.



A FUTURE CARUSO.
Drawing by Doris Duke, Washington, D. C.

## Jean's Christmas Wish

It was Christmas Eve in Deepdale. The old house stood ajar.

A blue-eyed girl with a tear-drained dress sadly inquired:

"Oh, doctor, how is mother, and has she a chance to live."

The doctor bowed low, and seemed to say, "I don't believe."

That night when all was quiet, the girl poured out her grief to God, the understandable, in whom every one believed.

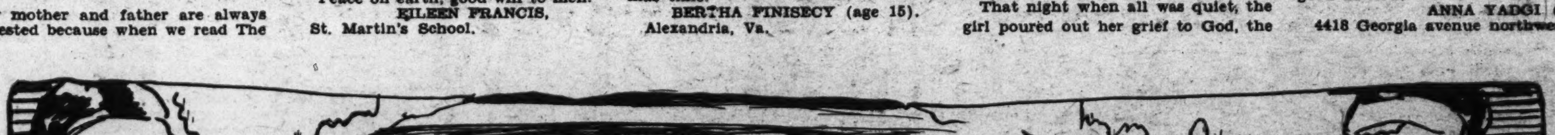
"I don't want toys, I don't want clothes, not even a Christmas tree; but, dear Lord, can't you fulfill my wish and give me mother dear.

Out of the night and through that year until the first of the next a voice, which seemed brave and true, brought this little girl happiness.

For, though it seems impossible, it is true.

This little girl's mother became as good as new.

ANNA YADGI (14).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest.



CAROL, CHILDREN, CAROL MERRILY! Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

# Merry Christmas to All Youths in Knighthood!

## *Another Knight Constant Added to Eminent Roll*

### Charles Vernon Brown, President of Alexandria Circle, Achieves Honor; Fox Theater Show on Morning of December 29.

A MERRY, merry Christmas to all the Knighthood of Youth—pages, esquires, knights, knights banneret and our three Knights Constant. Yes, three, for on Thursday faithful little Charles Vernon Brown, of Alexandria, Va., president of the Ever Faithful Circle, achieved that proud rank. Charles is very far on the road to knighthood's castle now, and in two months he will become a Knight Crusader, the last rank in the knighthood.

There is a splendid thing about that rank. You may stay in it as long as you wish.

The Ever Faithful Circle is not forgetting the tiny tots of the day nursery in Alexandria. A meeting was called for last Friday, when the circle members discussed ways and means of assisting Santa Claus by bringing clothes and toys to him for these children. Good luck to you, boys and girls of the Ever Faithful Circle and your valiant leader. May Santa not forget you either. We are proud of you and your work.

Last week the Sir Gareth Circle at the John Quincy Adams School sent $2.35 to the Christmas toy fund of The Washington Post. The members had made their offerings for the children less fortunate than themselves whose fathers are not at work this Christmas. That showed the circle has the right spirit of Christmas—the spirit of giving rather than of getting.

The Washington Post, through the cooperation of the Fox Theater and its manager, Hardy Meakin, is giving a Christmas movie show there on December 29, at 9 a. m. And just think! There are to be fine Paramount-Publix films shown through the courtesy of the local management and John Hix, The Washington Post's own John Hix, of "Strange as It May Seem," will appear in person. A film of his will be shown, and Mr. Hix will talk to the boys and girls and tell something about his feature appearing daily in The Post.

Read the full page about the Christmas movie show appearing in The Junior Post today. That will give you all the details. How thankful we should be to the Fox Theater, kind Mr. Meakin, who is always trying to have some shows at his playhouse which boys and girls will like, the Paramount Public Corporation and Mr. Hix for making possible this fine show for you."

"How can I help bring Christmas to others?" I hear some of your boys and girls asking. One way is to look over your toys and books. If there are any you do not need any longer, get in touch through your school or Sunday school with some boys and girls who need help and give them these gifts. Ask your mother about this, of course.

A letter came to The Junior Post Editor the other day asking that she print a Christmas poem for the Knighthood of Youth.

Well, here it is:

**CHRISTMAS BELLS.**
**By George Cooper.**

"Are you waking?" shout the breezes
To the tree-tops waving high.
"Don't you hear the happy tidings
Whispered to the earth and sky?
Have you caught them in your dreaming,
Brook and rill in snowy dells?
Do you know the joy we bring you
In the merry Christmas bells?
Ding, dong! ding, dong, Christmas bells!

"Are you waking, flowers that slumber
In the deep and frosty ground?
Do you hear what we are breathing
To the listening word around?
For we bear the sweetest story
That the glad year ever tells:
How He loved the little children,—
He who brought the Christmas bells!
Ding, dong! ding, dong, Christmas bells!

This weekly talk with the Knighthood of Youth is shorter this time because one page is being used in The Junior Post this week to tell about the Christmas movie show.

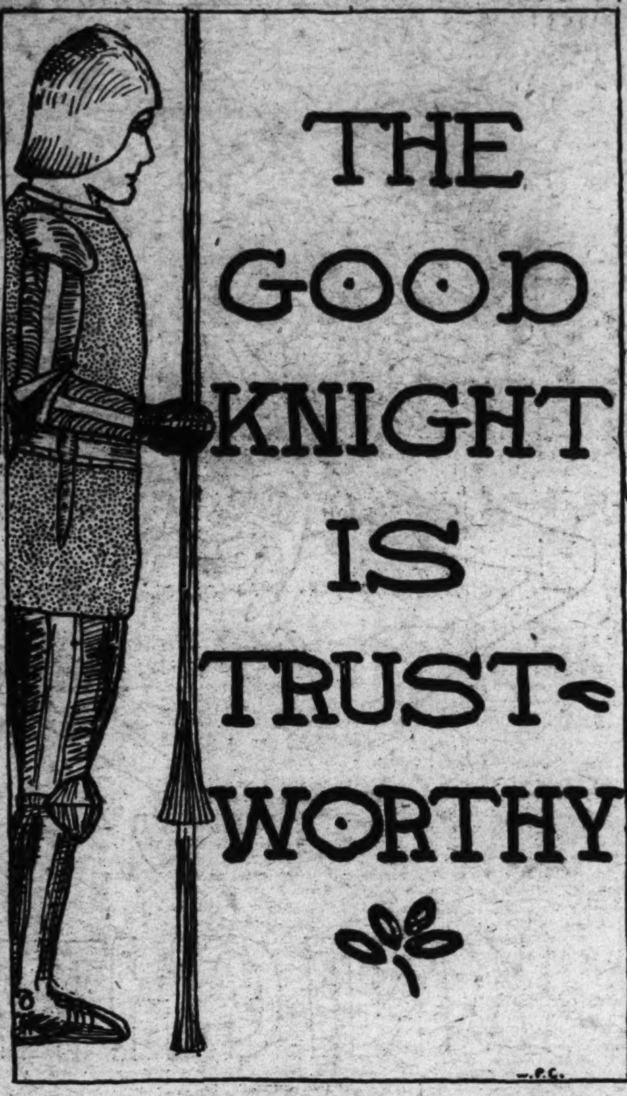
### A Ride on My New Sled.

I decided I wouldn't go all the way to the top so when I arrived within a few yards of the top I made a dash and my sled and I went on the snow. Down the hill I went, flying faster than I had ever gone on a sled. I was happy and contented. All of a sudden the sled stopped quickly and I was thrown forward. I landed about two feet in front of my sled, but when I looked back and saw where my sled had landed I realized how lucky I had been. A rock had stopped the sled just before it had reached a deep hole and, fortunately, I had been thrown past it. I got up, went back and got my sled.

Once more I climbed the long hill and when I reached the place I had taken off from before I stopped and looked around. I then decided to try the other side of the hill and continued to the very top. When I reached the top I was very much surprised to see a small hut a few feet down, and from the hut to the bottom of the hill was a hand-made toboggan slide.

The children had made it and with their sleds were enjoying it. I went down to the hut and introduced myself to the children and joined them in the fun they were having. I made a dash and my sled and I went down on the snow. It went at an even greater speed than I ever had gone before. But this time I was not stopped by a rock and thrown forward. I coasted all the way to the bottom of the hill and once more I was happy and contented.

JULIUS HOPKINS.
4522 Fifteenth street northwest.



Drawing by D. P. C., awarded $1 prize.

## Wasting of Time One Sin No Good Knight Combats

### Coming of New Year Is Reminder of Rule Clubs Observe.

Have I wasted my time today?

As 1930 takes the crown of the year from his head, ready to pass it over to 1931, it is well for us to remember what was in the fine new purse 1930 gave us on January 1 last.

It was a purse filled with 365 shining days of laughter, happiness and chance to make good in all that we did, 8,760 golden hours, the tools with which we were to make our way through the world, and 535,600—more than a half million—minutes, steps by which we could climb up and up in life if we used them carefully.

Members of the Knighthood of Youth, I feel certain as I write this on December 15, the first birthday of the Knighthood, made good use of this gift of Father Time if every day they followed the rules of that Nation-wide club for boys and girls. For good habits can be built up minute by minute, hour by hour and day by day.

It is easy to waste time, but how foolish it is. Think of Time during 1931 as being a purse full of Time coins which you may spend. Of course, your parents and teachers must direct the spending of some of that treasure.

For instance, no boy or girl of the Knighthood can put an X after the question, "Have I wasted my time today?" if he or she has failed to get eight hours of healthful sleep into the round of the 24 periods of 60 minutes each which make up a day.

Sleep is as much needed as food for all of us, but it is necessary for the growth and development of a boy or girl. Without ample sleep, children remain stunted in mind, body or spirit. It is a good thing to spend more than eight hours a day in sleep, if you can spare it from school and play. A nap even for a half hour just before dinner will help you get that home work after the meal. All the boys and girls will be glad to hear that in order to be spent just right, some of the day's Time coins should be paid for playing. Play is a fine thing for boys and girls, and after school is over and your tasks are done you have the right to spend your Time coins on play. But do not spend so many of them that you have none saved up with which to study your lessons and do other needed things.

So write down that question on your reminder card, and when you get your new purse full of Time coins on January 1, 1931, be sure to use them so you can put an "X" after "Have I wasted my time today?" many, many times in the new year which is before us.

## STORY BOOK LADY

"OH, how pretty," exclaimed the Story Book Lady.

All the members of the Knighthod of Youth and the Junior Post Writers Club gathered about her and gazed in speechless admiration at the magic park which leads to Story Book Land. The trees were glistening with snow and ice and there were many icicles hanging from the trees.

"Just like a fairy brush had been passed over the whole park," said the Story Book Lady.

"And why not," laughed the Story Book Fairy, as she brought her lily airplane, also brilliant with icicles, down on a twig of the ice-hung trees. "The Fairy Queen herself passed her wand over this park yesterday just to make it real Christmas for such a nice lady and her children friends."

"That was kind of her," said Margaret, "I do wish we could see the queen."

"Well you may, some day, if you believe in fairies enough," said the Story Book Fairy. "Merry and Jolly scattered all the diamonds about on the top of the snow."

"Not real diamonds," said Ned, stoutly.

"Hahaha! Hohoho!" laughed Merry and Jolly, who arrived just then in the holly leaf airplane the Story Book Fairy had used last week. They let themselves down to the ground by their tiny Christmas ball balloons.

"He says, not real diamonds. I suppose these are not real pearls either," they said as they lifted a silk bag of tiny beads onto the ground.

"Now, children," said the Story Book Fairy, "you must explain that you do not mean pearls like they see in jewelry stores, but pearls of good wishes and good luck made in the furnace of the Fairy Queen. She sent you each one. Keep it and realize what magic is. Pass them around, Merry and Jolly, and say 'Merry Christmas from the Queen,' each time."

And Merry and Jolly did and even Ned was glad to get his and placed it carefully in his pocket.

"Now, everybody follow me," called the Story Book Fairy as she speeded up her airplane and Merry and Jolly climbed into the cockpit of their holly one. "Put on your magic glasses, Story Book Lady, for we are going to a new kind of fairy land where 'The Talking Bird' will tell you tales told to Little Paco by his grandfather, a real Aztec story book all written out for children by Idella Purnell and John M. Weatherfax. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)"

"Oh," exclaimed Jane I just love Mexico, and we have been studying about the Aztecs."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "let me see. Old Grandfather Juan is the interesting little man you see in the sunny patio of the Mexican house there and he is mending shoes. That is little Paco sitting in the little chair listening. He is the old man's grandson and there are two canaries in the cage, and that rooster and cat and the dog Chuchu all have something to do with this book."

"Why, what wonderful looking Indians and how pretty are their clothes," said Anne.

"Yes, they are wonderful looking and those belts and necklaces and headdresses, while they are not clothes, are wonderful looking and

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

## Junior Airship in Sky Parade

"IT IS certainly cold enough to make me believe in Santa Claus and the ground all covered with snow and nice snowy path for the reindeers on the night before Christmas," said the current events editor as he climbed into the cockpit beside the pilot of The Junior Post airship.

"Cold enough," said the pilot, "but just wait until we get up. You will be glad to have on that nice fur-lined flying suit. Santa Claus could not have any warmer for the North Pole. As for believing in Santa Claus I always do, no matter what the Christmas weather might be and hope he does not forget to bring several things I want but can not afford. I believe in the old fellow dressed in furs from his head to his foot and his reindeers, in spite of our friend, Albert Einstein, who would have us think nothing really exists or happens."

"You are wrong there, my friend—about Einstein I mean," said the current events editor, "Einstein knows what he knows and will not say what he does not really know—that is one of the things that prove him a great scientist. Of course, you believe in Santa Claus and being German I think he must believe in the generous old fellow as well."

"They certainly gave him a welcome when he arrived in New York from Germany the other day," said the pilot. "I took a hop over there to see the Army and Navy game and the people were cheering and cheering him and even the football crowds from every State in the Union had time to stop and look at the world's greatest living scientist."

"I wonder what he will talk to President Hoover about," said the editor, thoughtfully.

"Hard to tell," said the pilot. "Perhaps about the little grandchildren. I have noticed that great men are usually the most simple and interested in simple things."

"That is true," said the editor. "By the way, that young man down there on the steps of the governor's mansion is young James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin Roosevelt. He is working and studying at the same time winning his way through the law school of the Boston University." They both looked down as they flew over Albany and saw young James Roosevelt standing on the steps of his father's house.

"He must be home from college for the Christmas vacation," said the pilot. "I guess he will be invited to all the parties in Albany."

"Of course," said the editor, "like Allan Hoover, the President's son. He is a nice young man, too."

"Speaking of nice young men, I hear the Duke of York was 35 years old on Saturday. Everybody likes this second son," said the pilot, "almost as much as they do the Prince of Wales. King George V of England has a nice family, all right, and these two young men are sons to be proud of as well as all the rest of the family."

"I was glad to hear King George is better and well enough to go shooting," said the editor. "I guess that is the reason the Prince of Wales can go on the trip to South America I see by the papers he is taking."

"Fine young people many of those European princes and princesses of today," said the pilot, as they winged their way across the ocean to see Princess Ileana, sister of the King of Roumania, King Carol and commander in chief of the Roumanian Girl Scouts, make a speech to the Girl Scouts who came to Bucharest to take the oath of allegiance as loyal members of the society. A nice looking girl, and how well she stands," said the pilot, "and her uniform fits her well."

"Talking about decorations and uniforms and such things," said the editor, "look down there at his royal highness the young Crown Prince Peter of Jugoslavia wearing his Legion of Honor Medal presented him by the French government. He looks like an American boy in his white sailor suit and I guess he loves to play as well as our boys."

"It is not only the boys evidently who have fun in the royal families in Europe," said the pilot. "I recognize that elderly gentleman from his portrait. It is King Gustaf of Sweden and there he is, playing miniature golf in Stockholm, just as we do in Washington."

"Speaking of Washington," suggested the editor, "I want to get back early if I can for Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, has promised to introduce me to Polly Doak—you know, the family parrot. I hear, Old Soak, the parrot of the Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who insisted on being brought from the Phillipines when the Stimsons decided to live here, is very jealous of a rival in the Cabinet circle."

"Home, it is then," said the pilot, "but could we make a wide detour and shoot out to the State of Wyoming and see the elks being fed by the United States Government and the State of Wyoming. They are first cousins to the reindeers of Santa Claus and I am glad our country is not just letting the handsome creatures die."

"All right," laughed thte editor, "it's only almost a continent away from Washington, but this airship seems to make the fastest time of any airship afloat, or perhaps I should say aflight."

"It has extra wings—the wings of imagination," the pilot grinned as he said this.

"All right, then let us hurry and imagine that we see all the noble ships on the ocean that group of notables down there in Camden, N. J., are trying to secure and put the American Flag on the seas. They are laying a keel," said the editor, "for the first of a series of 30,000-ton express liners for the United States Lines."

When they had seen the elk being fed at Jacksons Hole, Wyo., the pilot and the editor were glad to turn their ship toward home and the landing field, but hovered for a brief space over the White House to see President Hoover present the Herbert Schiff memorial trophy to Lieut. Comdr. P. Ginder, of the United States Navy, who received it for the fighting plane squadron of the aircraft carrier Lexington.

### When Mother Holds My Hand.

I love to hold my mother's hand
When I awake at night,
And all around the room is dark—
There isn't any light.

I reach from 'neath the coverlet—
Her bed is close to mine—
And when she finds my hand is there
Her fingers fast entwine.

It is so nice to know that she
Is lying there so near;
I feel her hand squeeze mine and know
There's nothing now to fear.

And then I go to sleep again
And, oh, it is so grand
To dream of happy, golden hours
When mother holds my hand.

MYRTLE PERRY (age 10).
East Falls Church, Va.

# Shakespeare One Of Great Knights In Drama World

## Started Early in Life to Conquer Dragon in His Way.

William Shakespeare has often been called the knight of the world of books and of noble thoughts. At an early age he started on a quest for fame and to discover the mystic fountain of real drama and beauty of expression.

As he climbed the steep road which led to the castle of success, this knight of the pen met many dragons, including those of discouragement, of lack of public appreciation, but he reached the top and planted a great garden of drama and verse, which has flowered for men and women and little boys and girls ever since in the Shakespearean dramas and sonnets which we all love to read and to see enacted on the stage.

But this great success did not come to this knight of long ago without much work and study along the way. He had to know and understand his fellow men to be able to write about them and their thoughts and emotions and he also had to be very sure that he was correct when he wrote of historical personages and incidents.

This knight was born long ago, one April morning in 1564, in the picturesque little town of Stratford-on-Avon in England, which has become a shrine for all lovers of the drama from all over the world just because this great knight was born and lived there.

His people were plain people but very respected. His father, a tradesman, was an alderman and bailiff of the little town and his mother, Mary Arden, was a farmer's daughter.

As the son of a tradesman the little William Shakespeare played with the other boys of the village and went to the local school. This school where Shakespeare first learned to read and write the English language still stands. One of the most historic characters connected with the life of William Shakespeare is Master Simon Hunt, master of the school, who encouraged his pupil in his desire to write.

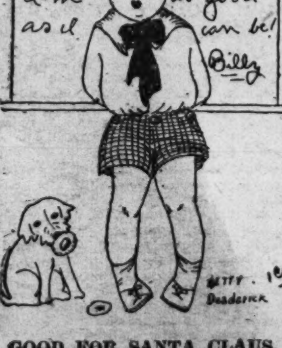
Shakespeare started out on his quest to reach the great castle of dramatic poetry and playwriting when he was quite young. He, of course, had the great genius of hard work and the ability to express himself well and in beautiful language. He first took part in local plays and viewed with an eye of enjoyment the gorgeous masques and plays arranged in honor of Queen Elizabeth. He was only 11 years old at the time, but the impressive pageants made a great impression on him and no doubt inspired him to his first attempts at playwriting and acting.

When he was only 18 he married Anne Hathaway, and the cottage in which she lived is another sight to be seen today at Stratford-on-Avon.

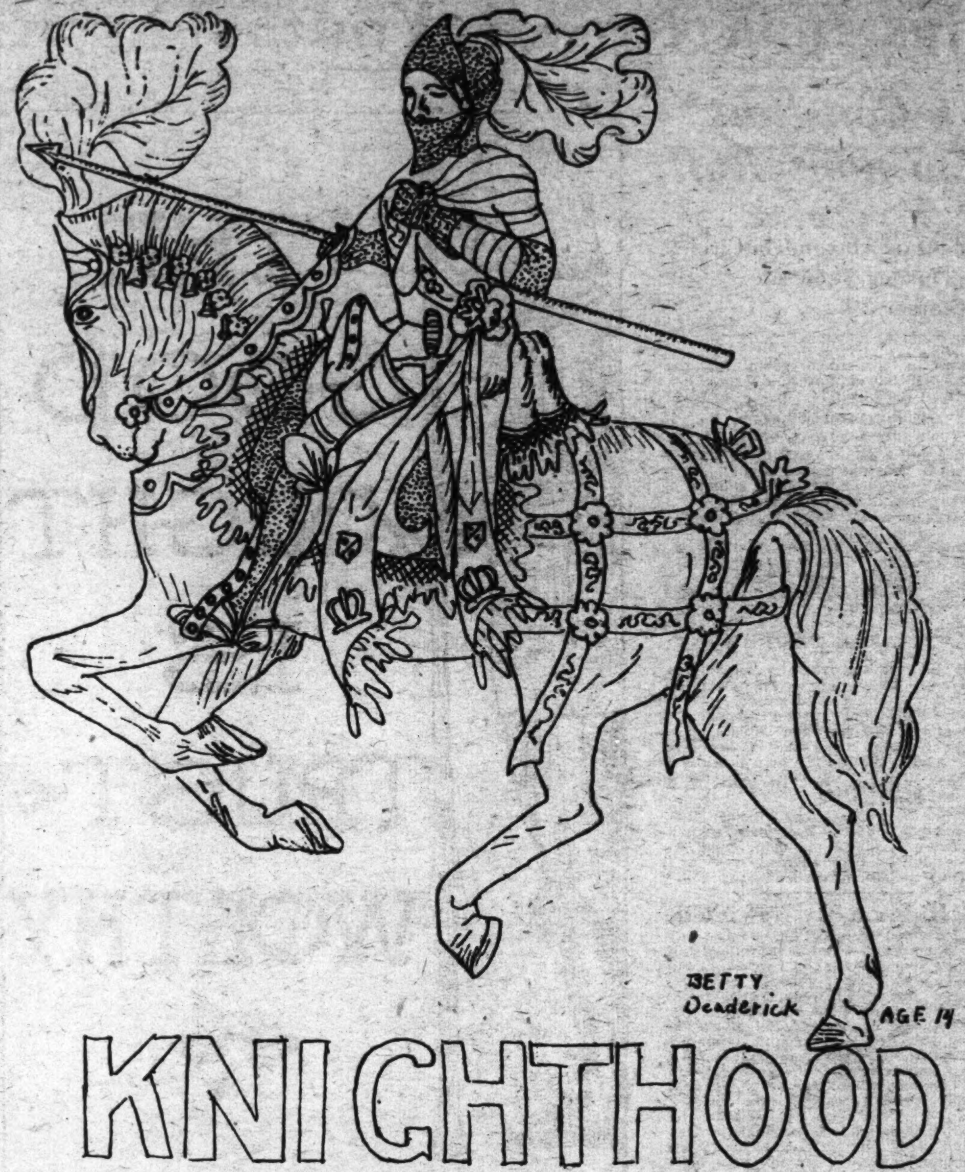
Then this young knight, so anxious to give real drama to the world, put all the dramas and the poetry he had written up to this time in his pocket and went to London town. He was willing to do anything and wanted to be about the theaters, so he became a minder of horses. But soon he was taking small parts, and later his plays were acted. Then, with success written across the shining armor of his poetry, Knight Shakespeare returned to his native village. He worked and wrote all the time, his industry making it possible for us to enjoy so much of his work today. He became rich, also, which is not always the fate of writers of drama and poetry.

When he died he was buried in the chancel of the village church. If any of the members of the Knighthood of Youth ever visit this church they will find the following inscription over the grave of the great knight:

"Good friend, for Jesu's sake forbear
To dig the dust enclosed here;
Blest be the man who spares these stones
And curst be he that moves my bones."



GOOD FOR SANTA CLAUS.
Drawing by Betty Deaderick,
Washington, D. C.



Betty Deaderick's impression of a Knight of the olden times.

# KNIGHTS OF TODAY

### A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I ALMOST think I like Christmas Eve better than Christmas," said Little Lillian as she fluttered about excitedly to examine the interesting pile of gay Christmas packages in the Valiant Lady's living room. He father had given her the bright red coat and gay little red beret which was part of her Christmas presents in advance in order that she could be all dressed up for her Christmas Eve calls. Lillian carried many interesting bundles herself while her father had taken a vacation from the fire house to help her carry her gifts to all of her friends of the George Washington Circle.

The Valiant Lady smiled affectionately down on the glowing face of the tiny girl. "Christmas Eve," my dear, she said, "is anticipation and Christmas morning is realization. Two things which make life interesting."

"Well," replied little Lillian, "I don't exactly know what they mean, but they sound very wonderful. I guess you mean that this grand feeling we all have tonight waiting for Santa Claus to come and fill our stockings and knowing that we can open our presents tomorrow is an-tici-pation. And that other—realization—is just having everything as you have on Christmas morning—so many things that you can't look at them at once."

"Oh, of course, dear," said Anne, stooping to give the little girl a hug and a kiss, "mother, she is the sweetest little girl in the world. Isn't she?"

"She is to us, any way," said the Valiant Lady.

"She is a little Christmas Red Bird," said Sam, turning to grin in a big brother manner at the little girl from his high perch on a table where he was fastening the gayest of the Christmas fairies, made under the direction of Grandmother Brown, near the top of the Christmas tree. "Come around in the morning and Santa Claus may have something on the tree for you Something more than in those packages and what you will get in your stocking."

"Oh, I will," agreed Little Lillian. "I am so glad that you are not like Thomas, whose father is in the firehouse with Daddy He does not believe in Santa Claus at all and says he is too old to hang up his stocking. Tommy is only 12. Daddy says we can leave to Santa Claus the job of showing him he is wrong. But I do wish he would hang up his stocking."

"Oh, he probably will," declared Anne. "We knew a girl who talked like that last year. She hung up her stocking just the same. Everybody knows there is a Santa Claus! Even mother hangs her stocking up, and Santa Claus would be so offended if she did not."

"So does Grandmother Brown," said Little Lillian, "and she has ever since she was a tiny, tiny girl, and Santa Claus has never forgotten her. I guess that proves there is a Santa Claus."

"Do you know, mother," said Anne, "Mr. Lane, Lenore's father, hangs up his stocking, and so does the governess, the housekeeper, all the maids, the footmen, the butler, the gardener and all his little children, in the big library. This year Edward and Evadne and their mother are going to hang theirs, too."

"Well," laughed the Valiant Lady, "Santa Claus will have plenty of work in that house. I hope he brings a couple of assistants with him."

"Oh, he is sure to," replied Anne, "and we are all invited there to a Christmas tree tea tomorrow. I am glad I will have my new coat and hat—that is, I guess I will."

"She has been looking," said Sam indignantly.

"No, I have not," Anne denied stoutly, "but mother tried on the blue coat with the beaver collar and hat to match and I said I liked it and I could just tell it was for Christmas."

"Now stop guessing," said the Valiant Lady, "or Santa Claus may change his mind about the presents."

"I won't guess," promised Anne, with her arms about her mother's neck, "but don't let him change his mind about my coat and hat."

"I hope my suit fits," said Sam, coming down from the table, "and the aviator helmet will keep my ears warm. I got cold the other night."

"You have been looking yourself," said Anne. "How would you know."

"I have not," Sam declared, "but mother had me try on the suit and helmet. I have as much right to guess as you have."

"Children, children, stop, stop," laughed the Valiant Lady, "or Santa Claus will leave switches in your stockings."

"I wonder whether he ever really does that," Little Lillian asked anxiously, "it would be terrible."

"Well he never would in yours," comforted Sam.

"Oh, I hope not," said Little Lillian. "Daddy lets go home and hang up our stockings and finish trimming our tree and get to sleep so morning will come quickly."

"All right," agreed Lillian's father. "Hurry up, then; we have to be in bed before Kris Kringle, as we called Santa Claus when I was a boy, comes crashing down our chimney."

"She has the real Christmas spirit," said Anne.

"Indeed she has," chorused Sam and the Valiant Lady.

(To be continued.)

## *Christmas*

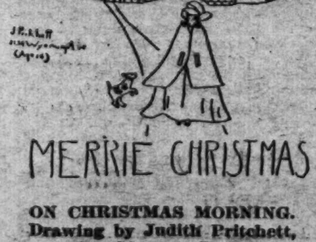
Christmas will soon be here,
Then will begin the happy New Year.
Santa will bring good little girls and boys
Books and games and plenty of toys.

At a little house not far from here
Is where I found the Christmas cheer,
Because of the sweet little children there,
Whose little faces are so sweet and fair.

These little girls and boys
Have pretty trains and pretty toys;
They do not quarrel and have a fuss,
Nor do each other's clothes they muss.

Now, I must have to stop right here
And hope you have received some cheer
From my poem up above
That into words I have wove.

DOROTHY GREEN.
Holy Cross Academy.



ON CHRISTMAS MORNING.
Drawing by Judith Pritchett,
Washington, D. C.

# Christmas Tree's Origin Is Traced To St. Winifred

## Rhine River Germans for Many Years Had Exclusive Use.

There is a legend that is connected with the Christmas fir tree. The story is told that Saint Winifred was one day in the woods cutting down one of the sacred oaks of the Druids when a terrific wind blew up and felled the tree. It split into four pieces and one piece fell in each direction. Directly behind and in the way of the falling oak, rose a young fir tree pointing its green spire to the heavens. Though the oak crashed to the ground, the fir pointing to heaven remained upright and unharmed. When Saint Winifred saw this miraculous escape of the young fir he proclaimed it a holy tree, saying it was a sign of endless life because its leaves are green at all times, and that because it pointed to heaven it should be called the tree of the Christchild. Then he called upon the people and told them to gather about it with joy in their hearts, and he bade each man take to his own home a young fir tree which should be stood in the center of the home, where it should shelter nothing but loving gifts. So, according to the legend, when we celebrate our Christmas festival, the fir tree bears and shelters our gifts of love.

The origin of the Christmas tree is not exactly known. It is thought that it may be in some way connected with the great tree Yggdrasil, of Scandinavian mythology. This tree was thought to be a gigantic evergreen tree coming from the center of the earth. In its branches were the dwelling places of the gods, men giants and dwarfs. The roots were highly symbolic, and above in the branches a stag fed ceaselessly upon the leaves, as the year feeds upon the endless stream of time, and four other stags consumed the buds as the seasons consume the days and the hours. Higher up the sun eagle built his nest and there were other animals who each stood for something of the wonder of the world. The golden balls and pretty toys which we hang upon our tree are relics of the old symbols of the moon and sun and stars, and other characters which had their connection with this old mythological tree.

Some people think the Christmas tree idea is a survival of the pine tree of the Roman Saturnalia which were decorated during the Roman holiday with images of Bacchus. But the custom may go back even farther than that, for the old Egyptians used to decorate their homes in the winter with branches of the date palm, which thought symbolized immortality and heaven. In the Middle Ages people thought that a certain holiness was invested in an illuminated tree. The first real Christmas tree, however, can be traced back to about 1600, when it was introduced in Germany. For about 200 years the German Rhine valley children were the only ones who enjoyed the Christmas tree, but in about 1800 the custom was taken up all over Germany, and it soon spread to other countries, and today there is a Christmas tree in almost every Christian home the world over.

## *Jolly Old Santa Claus*

There is some one that I love,
And he's a very old man.
For he always comes in the night,
Riding on an old tin can.

No, he comes riding in a sleigh,
And driving four reindeer.
So he can go so very fast
And give every one three cheers.

He bought me a big doll,
And also a great big book.
I think he is so very nice,
And besides a line and hook.

Now, children, don't you think he's nice?
A great big jolly old fellow.
For he has so many friends,
And, oh, how many other.

Now, boys and girls, I wish you all
A mighty happy time,
And hope that Santa is good to you,
And enjoy Christmas time.

WILLIE HINTON (age 13).
Woodbridge, Va.

## *Christmas Cheer*

Christmas time again is here,
The happiest time of all the year;
I am full of Christmas joy,
For I know that I'll get toys.

I am so glad that it is here,
I am brimful of cheer:
It only comes once in a long while,
So then I just have to smile.

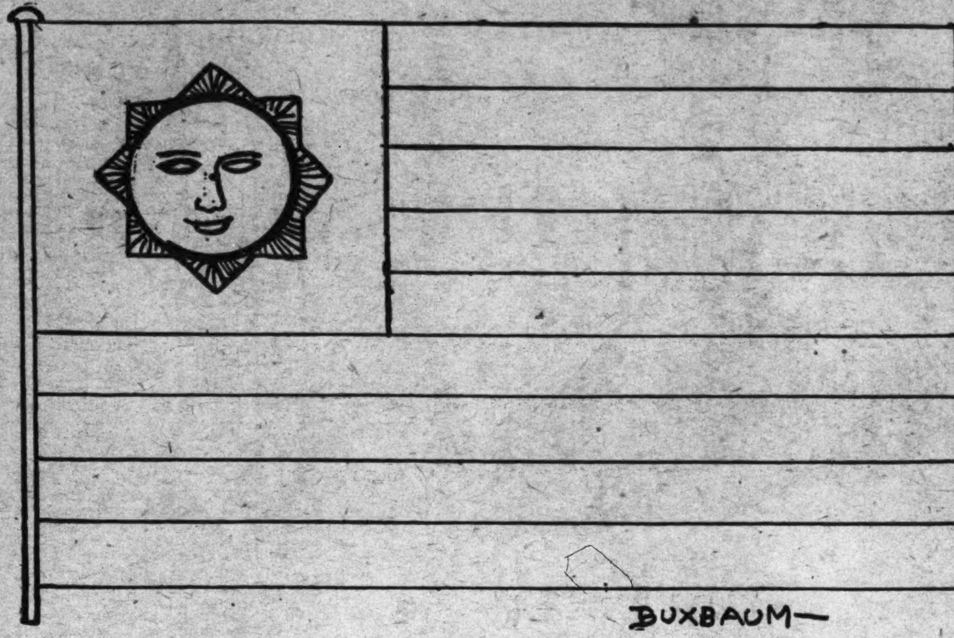
When I come downstairs on Christmas morn,
I see the tree all adorned;
There is holly on the door
And all the presents on the floor.

There is a doll for me and a drum for Dick,
And lots of things for Alice, who's sick.
We are so happy we play and play
Until the last peep of day.

When Christmas is over,
Not to come again until next year,
I am very sorry because it is so full of cheer.

RUTH DUVALL,
333 11th street, Laurel, Md.

# GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ........................................................

Address ........................................................

Age ................ School ........................................

## Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The first prize will be a gold pin and the second prize is to be a good book.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

### *Winner of Dec. 7 Contest*

The flag was that of Ireland and the winners were:

First prize—William Abert, 187 Washington street, Rockville, Md.

Second prize—Raymond de Ladurantaye, 1809 Lawrence street northeast.

MANY letters received by The Junior Post Editor last week requested more poems by the flag and another one will be printed this week. The Junior Post would like to receive original poems on the flag from those who are interested in this contest and judging from the response of hundreds of our boys and girls it continues its popularity.

So today we have chosen these verses as our flag poem:

STAND BY THE FLAG.

Stand by the flag! On land and ocean billow;
By it our fathers stood unmoved and true,
Living, defended—dying, from their pillow,
With their last blessing, passed it on to you.

Stand by the flag, all doubt and treason scorning!
Believe with courage, firm and faith sublime,
That it will float, until the eternal morning
Pales in its glories all the lights of Time!

JOHN NICHOLS WILDER.

Last week we heard about the flag of liberty at Fort Moultrie, S. C., with its stirring slogan, "Liberty or Death." Today we will hear about the flag which floated to the breeze one Christmas night during the American Revolution when Gen. Rahl and his hired Hessian troops were feasting in Trenton, N. J. The Americans were across the Delaware and the British thought there was no chance of an attack.

But George Washington knew it was the time to catch the British off their guard. So he put his men into boats and started across the Delaware. It was snowing very hard and the ice was so thick in the river that the men had to push it aside with poles for the boats to pass to the other bank.

High from the boat in which was Gen. Washington floated the new flag, known as the Westmoreland flag, because of the fact, no doubt, that George Washington was born in the county by that name in Virginia.

It was of flaming scarlet with the rattlesnake on it and up in the left-hand corner was the king's colors still. F. B., W. C. P. were letters on it, meaning it was carried for First Battalion, Westmoreland County Provincials, who were in the battle. You may have seen the picture, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," which shows the Stars and Stripes, but that was an artistic error, for our flag had not then come into existence.

They caught the British general and his merry-making Hessians off their guard and another battle was won for the colonies.

The flag we print today is of a country that is on the Western Hemisphere but not in North America. It is the smallest independent state in that part of the Western Hemisphere and has had a wonderful history in the family of nations. It is the home of the jaguar, the puma and the armadillo. Its history dates back to 1512, when it was settled by a Spanish soldier of fortune, Juan Diaz de Solis.

The flag of this country is a very unusual one. As can be seen, in the upper field is a sun with a face on it. The sun itself is of the color of gold against a background of white. The stripes alternate in color between white and the color of the sky.

## Landlubber Poet Goes to Sea.

The crimson sun was rapidly sinking into a dark, ominous bank of storm clouds that hung low around its domicile of the West. Soft breezes carried on their wings the mutterings of the restless clouds as they gave warning of the approaching storm.

The young man in the boat slowly opened his eyes. An unsteady roll of the small boat as it slid into the trough of the sea suddenly brought him to his senses. He sat up and gazed around him. Impossible; he must be dreaming. Here he was, adrift in an open boat in the bay, the shore off to his right seemed a million miles aday. No oars, sails, or engine. He was sure that he had tied that knot tight, perhaps it wasn't a sailor's knot, but still——. His whole idea was to get in some quiet place to write poetry—or at least to try. At any rate, his poetic fancies had not helped him to tie the rope of his boat to the land. As he was resting from writing he had dropped off to sleep and the outgoing tide had loosened the rope and carried the boat out to sea.

The soft breezes had now turned into a shrill, whistling wind. The last shafts of golden yellow long since had disappeared into the turbulent mass of clouds that were now sweeping out over the bay accompanied by the vivid flashes of lightning and the vibrant roar of thunder.

The waves began to mount higher and higher, rocking the boat so much that the young man began to think of something he could do to keep from getting sea sick.

His poetic fancies began to function. Here was material indeed. Perhaps he was adrift without locomotion—but he would finally be rescued, he mused to himself, as he started to write.

The boat was rocking so much that he had to give up writing and wondered about what his fate really would be. He was also conscious of a sick feeling that was growing with every pitch and toss of the boat. The sea was no place for a landlubber poet. He lay back in his boat resigned to his fate.

Poets never are very practical, but then, perhaps that is the reason they are poets. At any rate our very sick friend in the wind-tossed boat made no attempt to advertise his position or hoist any signal of distress.

A motor boat drew alongside.

"Pretty sick," remarked one.

"Yes, lucky we found him," the other answered, above the roar of the storm.

With difficulty they helped him over the side of the boat. They tied his own boat to theirs.

The sea-sick poet stood up and gazed about him. All at once he lurched to the side of the boat and hung his head over the rail.

The two old salts who had rescued him winked a wise eye at each other and they both guessed that the dejected and forlorn figure hanging over the rail was not thinking of metre and rhyming words at that moment.

CONWAY BRAWNER, JR. (age 15).
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Here's some big news!

Mark Twain's "TOM SAWYER," the greatest of all boy stories, is coming to the Fox screen starting Friday, December 26th, the day after Christmas.

And who do you think plays the leading part? None other than JACKIE COOGAN! And MITZI GREEN is "Betty Thatcher" and JUNIOR DURKIN is "Huckleberry Finn!"

It's a great picture of a great story, and we are showing it during your vacation time, so that each and every one of you will have the chance to see it. Come to the morning shows, if possible, so that you won't have to stand.

My best regards to you Post Boys and Girls,

HARDIE MEAKIN, *Managing Director,*
FOX THEATRE.

## *Christmas Eve*

"Oh, mother, I don't see why I can't stay up and wait for Santa Claus," whined Tom, a boy of 11. "I'm not so very sleepy and I can stay awake till he comes. Last year Jimmy did it, but he went to sleep. I'm sure I won't."

"Oh, no," answered his mother, "Santa doesn't like little boys that stay up and wait for him, he had rather they be in bed asleep like most good boys. Hang up your stocking now and run along to bed for it is getting late and Santa will soon be here."

Tom puckered up his lips and went to bed unwillingly. When he got there a bright idea struck him. Why couldn't he get up after his mother had gone to bed and sit in the chair before the fireplace and wait for Santa Claus. When he heard the last light turned out and his mother's door shut he felt that all was safe, so he got out of bed quietly and cautiously opened the door. All he could see was the shadows from the reflection of the fire playing on the wall, so he shut the door behind him and curled up in the chair and he thought to himself, "My, oh my, won't this be some joke to play on 'mom' and dad."

After sitting there for about half an hour he heard the funniest noise. What could it be? Oh, he knew, it was Santa coming down the chimney. When Santa reached the bottom of the chimney he looked very much surprised and said, "Ho-ho-ho, so you stayed up and waited for me."

"Yes," replied Tom, "I thought you would give me a ride in your sleigh."

"Why sure I will," answered Santa. "Now wrap up in this Polar bear skin and we'll go out and get in the sleigh."

Tom was very excited and thrilled as he climbed into the sleigh and began to hum as Santa whistled. They passed many homes which Santa said he had visited.

"There is one now," said Santa. "I'll stop down there and you can go in and fill the stockings for me."

"All right," answered Tom.

He soon came back and climbed into the sleigh. They visited many other homes and Tom helped Santa to fill most of the stockings

Soon Santa said, My bags are empty now and I must go and get them filled again." When they reached Santa's home, Santa said, "Tom, fill the candy bag and you may eat as much as you like." Now Tom was very fond of butterscotch candy and started to search for his favorite confectionary. Just then a large red and green box on the top shelf caught his attention. He pushed a convenient button and Santa's collapsible ladder rose into place. He started to climb but could not seem to reach the top. After a few minutes of this, Tom began to take notice of the ladder and apparently the steps were sliding down as fast as Tom climbed up, but he was too intent on reaching the red and green box which fascinated him now more than ever. He tried to run up the ladder and succeeded in grasping the next to the top shelf. At this point the ladder collapsed and left Tom dangling from the shelf. He was truly frightened now and began to call for help. He seemed to hear a voice in the distance saying: "Tommy, what in the world is the matter and why aren't you in bed?" He woke and found that he had fallen out of the chair.

AUDREY GRANINGER.
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

## *The Christmas Chest*

Jack had received $5 for a Christmas gift from his uncle in Brazil. He thought of all the things he would get for $5—sweater, football suit or radio. He would look at one and then at another. The more he looked the more undecided he became.

One day he came in after school to get ready for a skate when his mother said: "Run down to Mrs. Atkins' and tell her to come here for the night."

"Anything wrong?" asked Tommy.

"Mrs. Atkins' house has burned down. I don't know what they'll do. She hardly makes enough to support her and Tommy. Tommy helps after school."

"I'll go right away," replied Jack.

That night after dinner Mrs. Atkins went to their rooms to straighten their things out. So Jack suggested to his father and mother that they fill the chest in the dining room with presents for Tommy and Mrs. Atkins.

Mrs. Price said, "I'll put in some sheets and blankets and canned fruit."

Mr. Price said: "I'll give $50 toward the building fund. I'll also take up a collection at the office."

"I'll call up the 'gang' and have them send over their things they don't need," interrupted Jack.

Finally the whole neighborhood knew about the chest. The chest needed only one gift to fill it up. Jack was determined to make his gift fill it up. He would have to spend his $5 for it. He would not be able to buy for himself the radio or football suit or sweater. Tommy needed a sweater.

Jack grasped the money and rushed down to the clothing store and bought the sweater. He rushed in and put it in the chest just a few minutes before Mrs. Atkins, Tommy and Mrs. Price entered.

"Open the chest, Mrs. Atkins," urged Mrs. Price.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Atkins as she opened the chest. "I don't know how we can thank you."

Meanwhile Tommy tried on his sweater. It fitted to a dot. "Thanks, Jack," he was saying when Jack interrupted——

"Aw, let's play football." Jack never was so happy in his life.

MARY JANE SUTHERLAND.

## Story Book Lady

Continued from Page 5.

delight the most artistic eyes," said the Story Book Lady.

"I hope it is a gay book," said Alice, "for I want it to be a gay Christmas."

"It is," said the Story Book Fairy, "but there is real truth and life there, and I hope your eyes are sharp enough to see it."

"That little girl seems to be having a good time in the snow," said Margaret. "Put on your magic glasses, dear Story Book Lady, and tell us about her."

"She is now," said the Story Book Lady, "but she felt very strange when she first arrived on that New England farm from her luxurious home in the city. She did not even know the family with whom she was to live. She is a nice young girl, but there is some mystery about her. Let me see."

"Don't tell, don't tell," shouted Merry and Jolly. "Hahaha! and hohoho! This is a mystery story and let them read what Gladys Hasty Carroll has written in 'Land Spell' (the Macmillan Co., New York) about this girl. Sh! sh! sh! don't tell!"

"That is for older girls," said Maude; "that is one book, if it comes my way on Christmas, I will not let my little baby sister get first."

"Well, then, my dear," said the Story Book Lady, "we will have to look for something for baby sister. Why, here is something right here; look! Airplanes and skyscrapers and Zeppelins all worked out in this A, B, C book for bright little baby girls who have seen these things. It is called 'The Modern A, B, C Book,' by C. B. Falls. (The John Day Co., New York.)"

"She will just love that," said Maude; "all about the things she has seen."

"Come and see the poetry pie," urged the Story Book Fairy.

"Story Book Fairy don't tell us poetry is put in a pie," said Margaret, laughing.

"Of course; how else is it, made, Hahaha! and hohoho," said Merry and Jolly with their happiest Story Book Fairy children laughter.

"Come and see," said the Story Book Fairy." The queen loaned one of her maids in waiting to help make it. See there."

"Oh," said Margaret, "there it is, all the very best poems for children there are some I know all being baked in such a nice book pie. I want that book. "Poems for Children,' by Walter de la Mere. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)"

"I want a book of really doing something," said Genevieve.

"Well, here you are, look there, that is Betty Bradford who was an engineer," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "See how nice she looks sitting there all by herself with the mountains and open fields back of her."

"Oh, do tell us about her," said Jane eagerly.

"Mary Montagu Davis has told her story better than I can," said the story book lady, "in 'Betty Bradford, Engineer' the MacMillan Co., New York), and the reason we can see her plainly is because of the clever illustrations of Ruth King. You see she was in a fashionable school when she was suddenly called to help her father and his staff of engineers in the Siskiyou Mountains of California. They called her 'engineer' and she learned to ride and enjoy the real Western life. She even appointed herself cook and made good at it, too."

## Mistaken Identity.

Once, as I was sitting on the front porch, I saw a beautiful yellow butterfly flying around near our house, which was out in the country. It was so beautiful I couldn't help but follow it. I chased it for some time up hill and down dale. Finally, I followed it into a green forest and I came upon a glen in the center of which was a silver pool.

It looked so cool and restful and I was so tired I couldn't help but lie down. I lay there for some time and then suddenly what did I hear but voices. I followed the sound and came upon another glen. There I saw standing in a group, Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, and a pilgrim. At the left of this group was another in which were Macbeth, Martha Washington, George Washington and Cleopatra. At the right of these were Pocahontas, Uncle Sam, a mermaid, and old Neptune. Also, there were other groups standing or sitting around. It was like a page out of a book. Finally, Macbeth said, "Hello, kid, what's the matter?"

"Nothing," I answered, "but are you really real?"

"I'll say I am," he said.

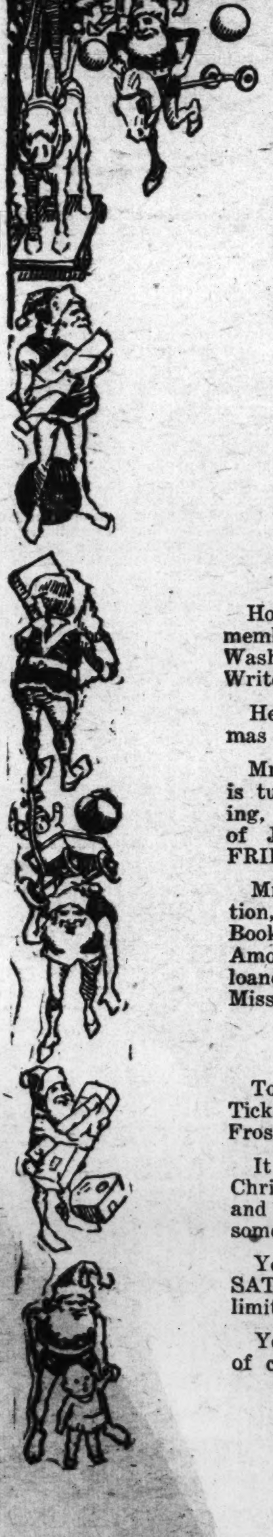
"Why, I thought all of you died about a hundred years ago," I said, looking rather awed.

"Well," he answered, "what do you think we are now, Egyptian mummies?" A laugh arose at this. Then he went on talking to Cleopatra and no more attention was given to me. At last, from the talk that went on, I discovered that they were a party of masqueraders. Can you imagine my embarrassment?

VIRGINIA L. VINSON (age 14).
Weldon, N. C.

# Christmas Movie Show

## Knighthood of Youth



## :: Fox Theater ::

## Monday, December 29

## :: *9 A. M. Sharp* ::

Hola, Knights! Hola, Boys and Girls. Hola, all members of the Knighthood of Youth, the George Washington Junior Citizens and The Junior Post Writers Club.

Here's a Christmas Party for you . . . a Christmas Movie Show for you and your friends.

Mr. Hardy Meakin, manager of the Fox Theater, is turning over that theater on Monday morning, December 29, for the sole entertainment of JUNIOR POST MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

Mr. Hunter, of the Paramount Publix Corporation, is supplying the films. One is called "Story Book Parade." Another is "Candy Cabaret." Among the rest is a "Strange As It Seems" film loaned by John Hix. All have been censored by Miss Poe, editor of The Junior Post.

### *No Admission Charge*

To attend, it is only necessary to fill out the Ticket Coupon on this page and mail it to Miss Frost, The Washington Post Building.

It will entitle you to two FREE tickets to the Christmas Movie Show, to be used by yourself and your mother, your father, brother, sister or some one of your friends.

You must, however, secure your tickets before SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, as seats are limited.

Your teacher, too, is invited to bring any group of children of her selection, and regardless of whether her friends are members of the Knighthood of Youth, but she must also secure tickets in the same manner.

So plan now to attend this GREAT BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY. Mail in your coupon today!

And remember the date, Monday, December 29, 9 A. M. SHARP.

### Knighthood of Youth

**is a character building program for children between the ages of 6 and 12. It is presented by the National Child Welfare Association and sponsored in Washington and nearby communities by The Washington Post. Among its many advantages is that the plan may be employed by individual children as well as by groups and may be coordinated with both home and school activities or in the home or school alone. Any desired details of the plan may be secured from The Washington Post.**

### *Mail This Coupon Today*

### THEATER TICKET COUPON

**Miss Frost,**
**c-o Washington Post,**
**Washington, D. C.**

**I want to attend the Christmas Movie Show at the Fox Theater on Monday morning, December 29. I inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for you to use in sending tickets to me.**

**Name**. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

**Street Address**. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

**City**. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . **Age**. . . . . . . . . . .

**School**. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

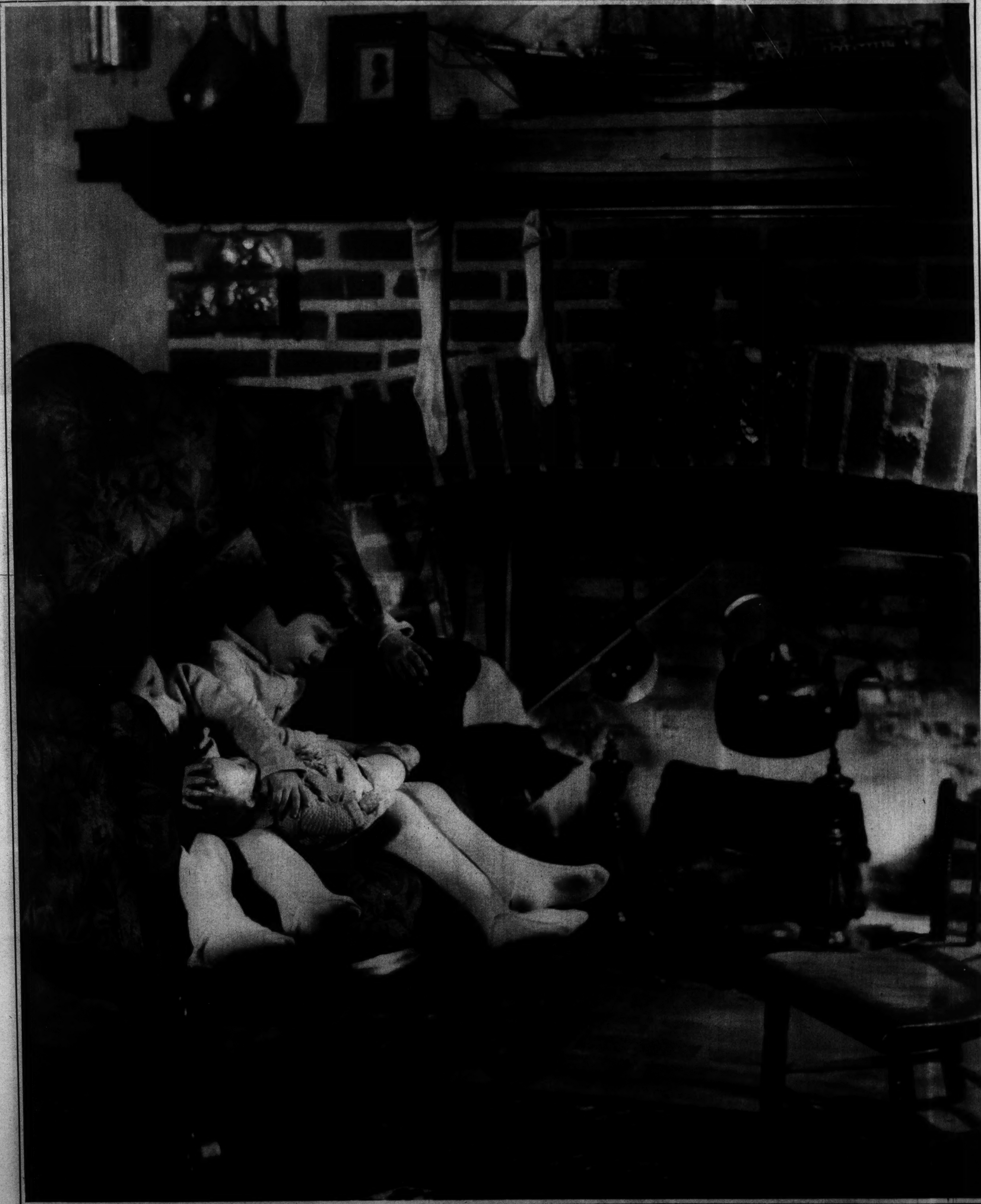
## The Washington Post

*The Capital's Greatest* NEWS*paper*

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 21, 1930

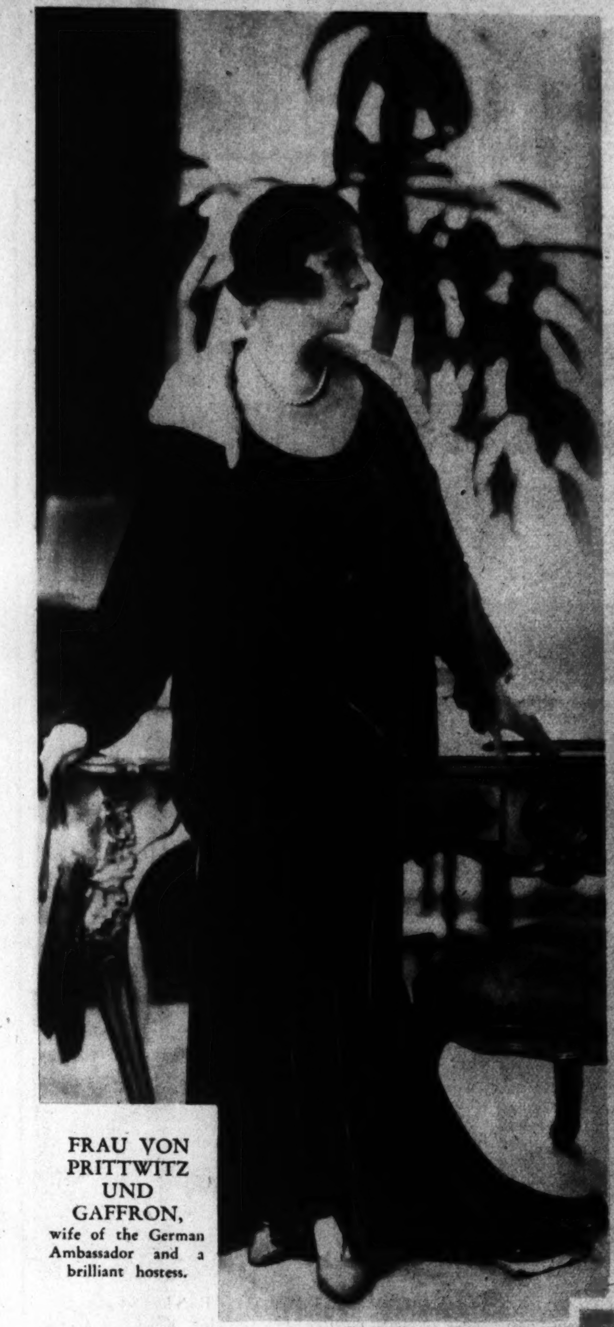


"'Twas the Night Before Christmas—"

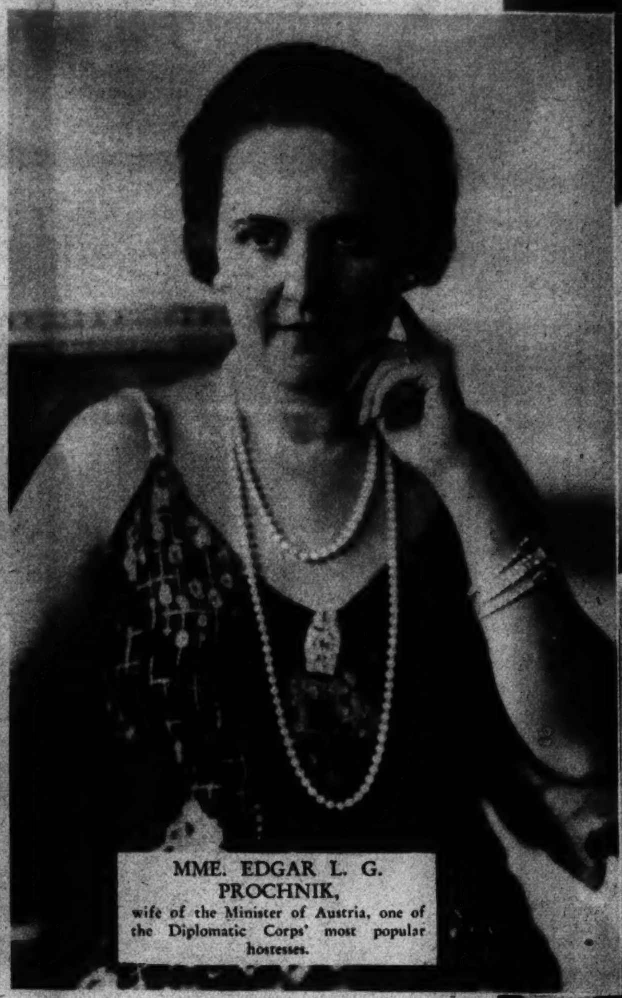
Copyright, H. Armstrong Roberts.

# AMONG THE CHARMING CHATELAINES OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

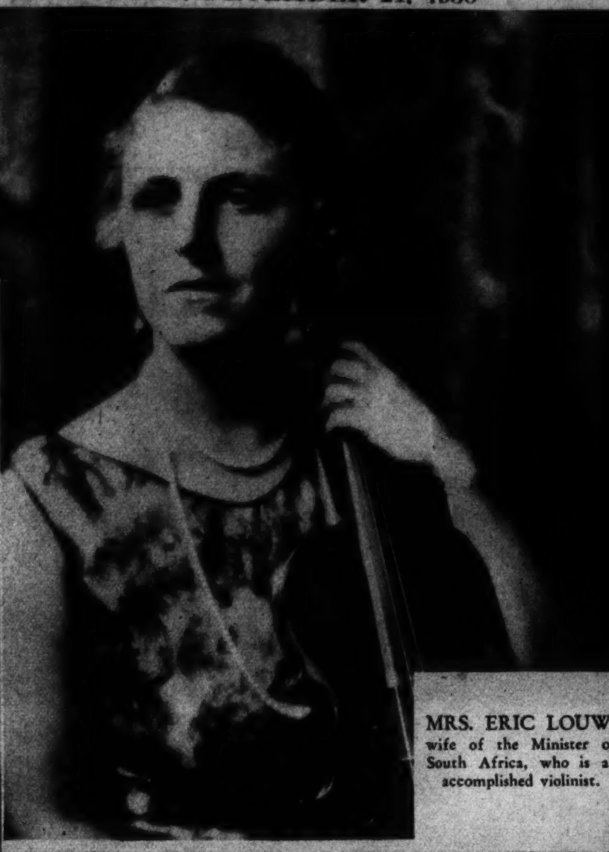
*Photos by Harris & Ewing.*



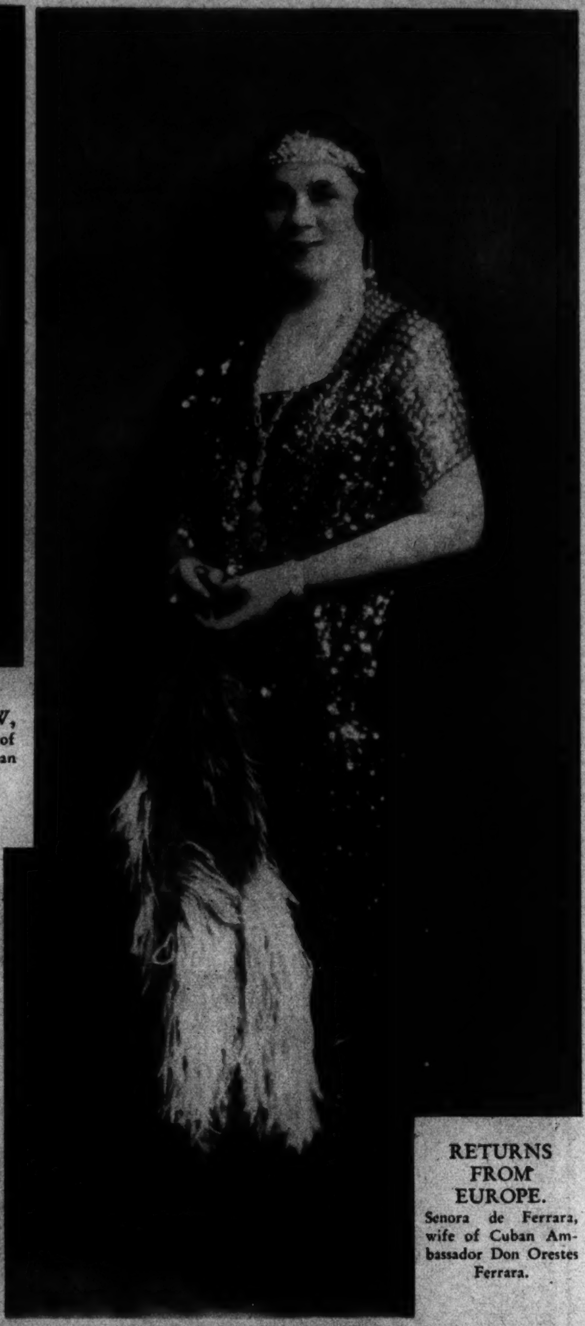
**FRAU VON PRITTWITZ UND GAFFRON,**
wife of the German Ambassador and a brilliant hostess.



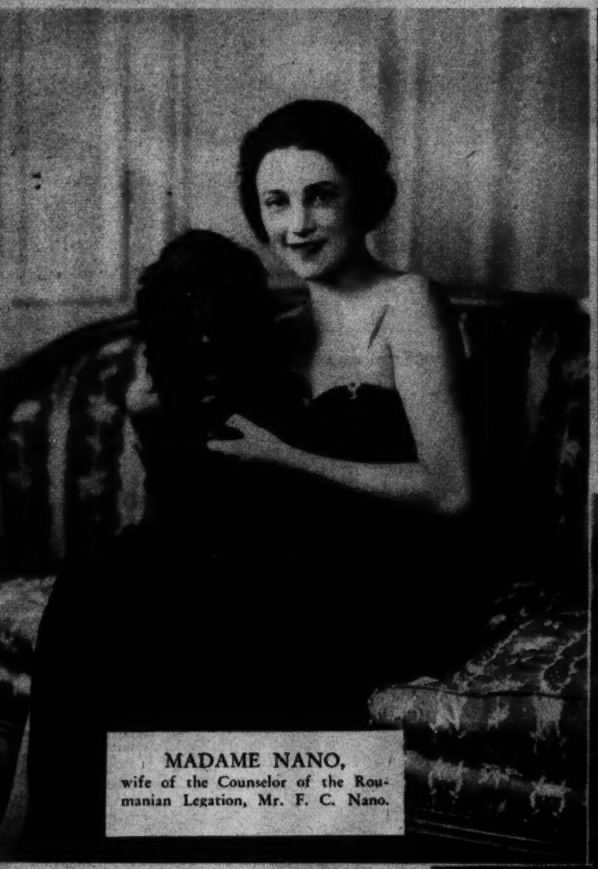
**MME. EDGAR L. G. PROCHNIK,**
wife of the Minister of Austria, one of the Diplomatic Corps' most popular hostesses.



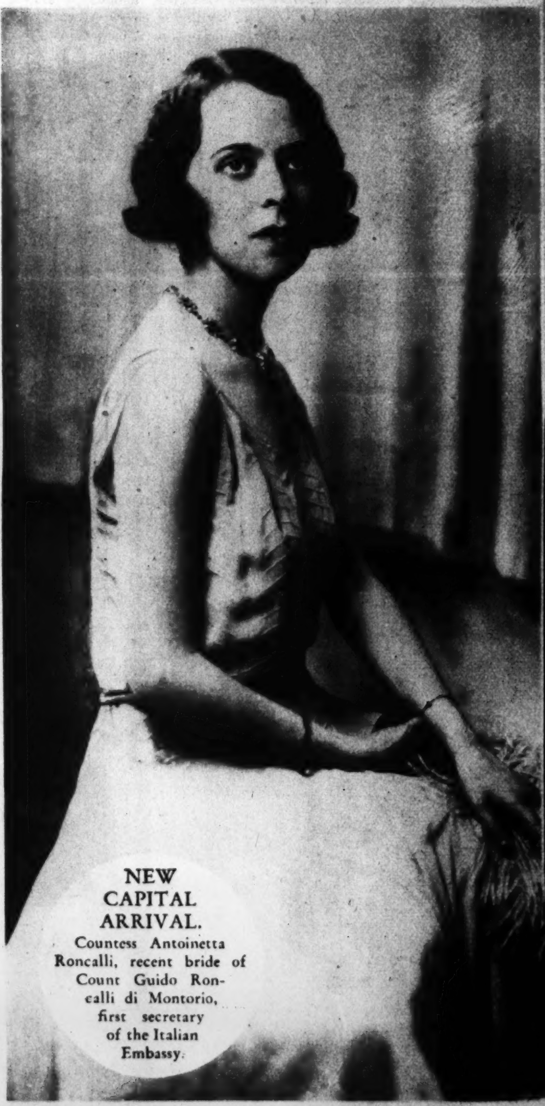
**MRS. ERIC LOUW,**
wife of the Minister of South Africa, who is an accomplished violinist.



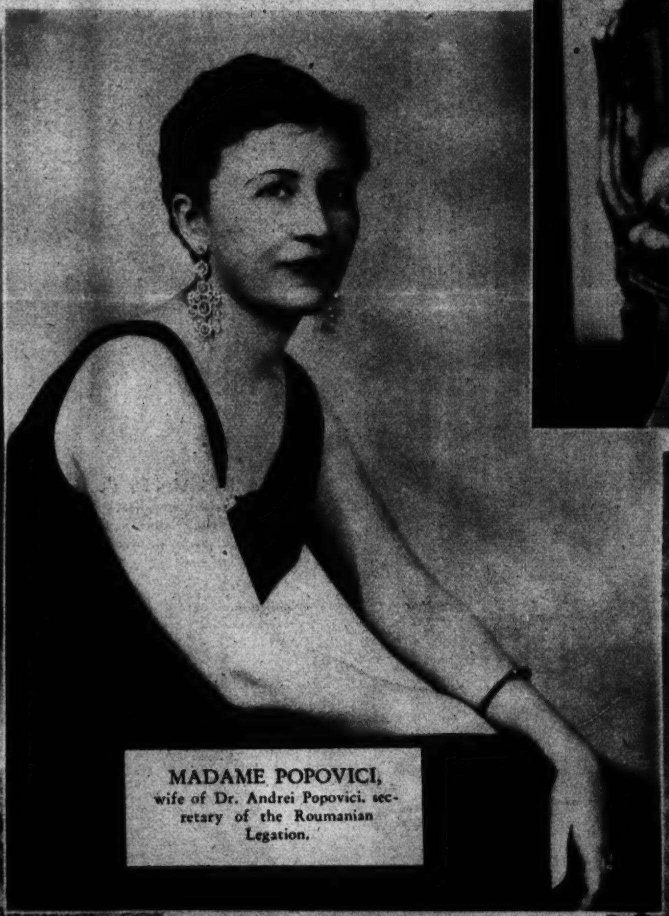
**RETURNS FROM EUROPE.**
Senora de Ferrara, wife of Cuban Ambassador Don Orestes Ferrara.



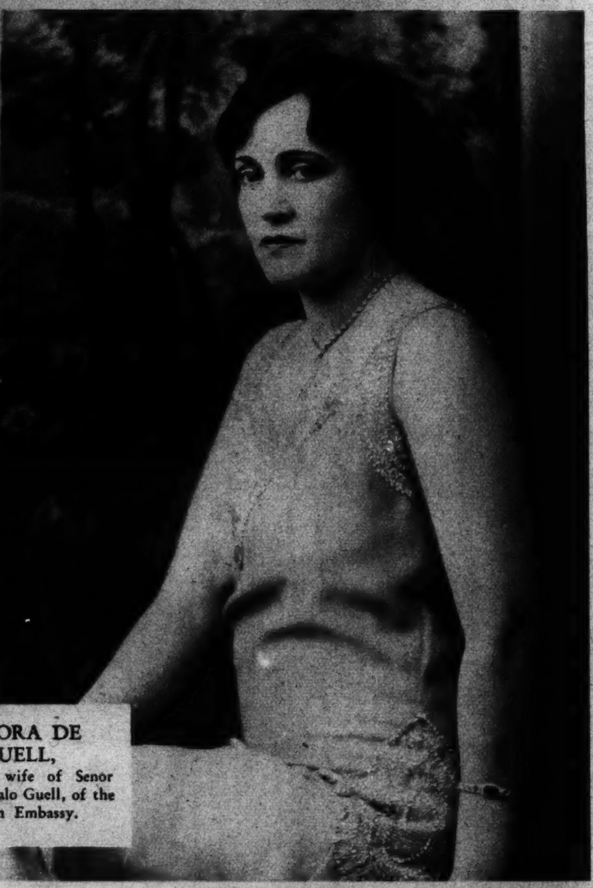
**MADAME NANO,**
wife of the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. F. C. Nano.



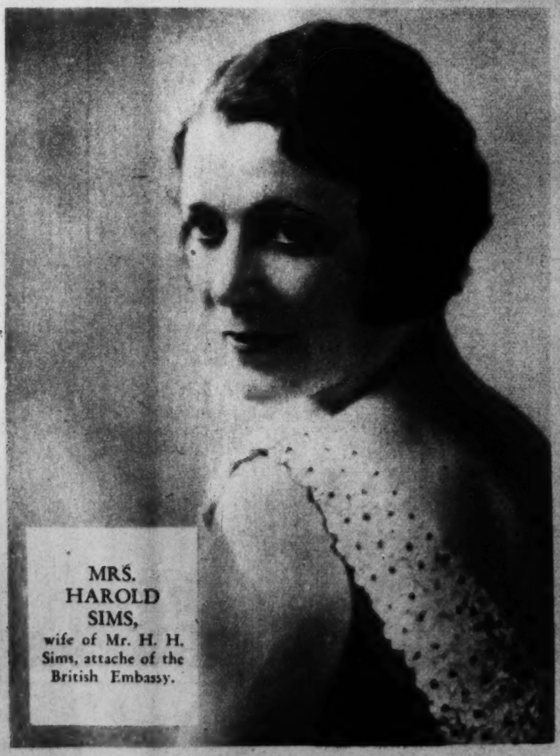
**NEW CAPITAL ARRIVAL.**
Countess Antoinetta Roncalli, recent bride of Count Guido Roncalli di Montorio, first secretary of the Italian Embassy.



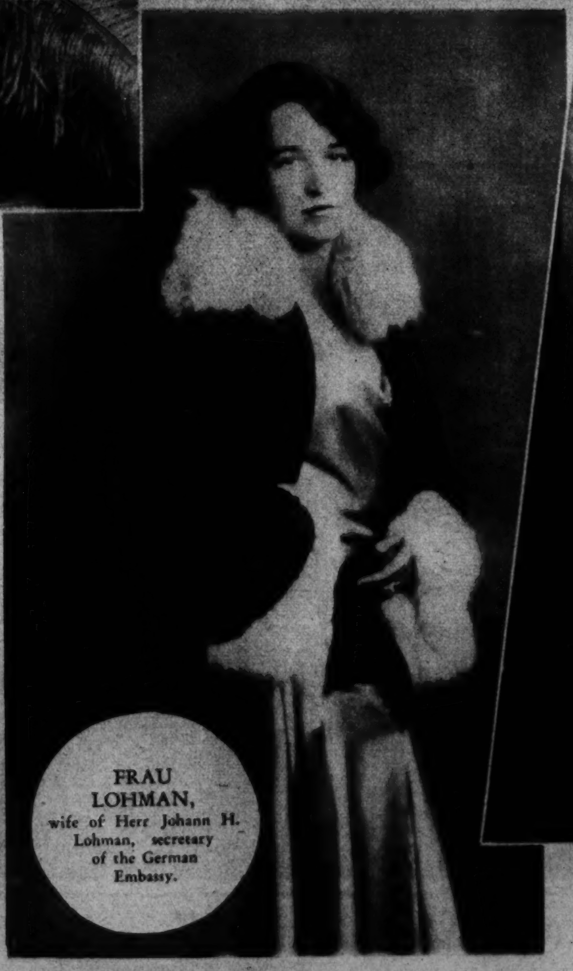
**MADAME POPOVICI,**
wife of Dr. Andrei Popovici, secretary of the Roumanian Legation.



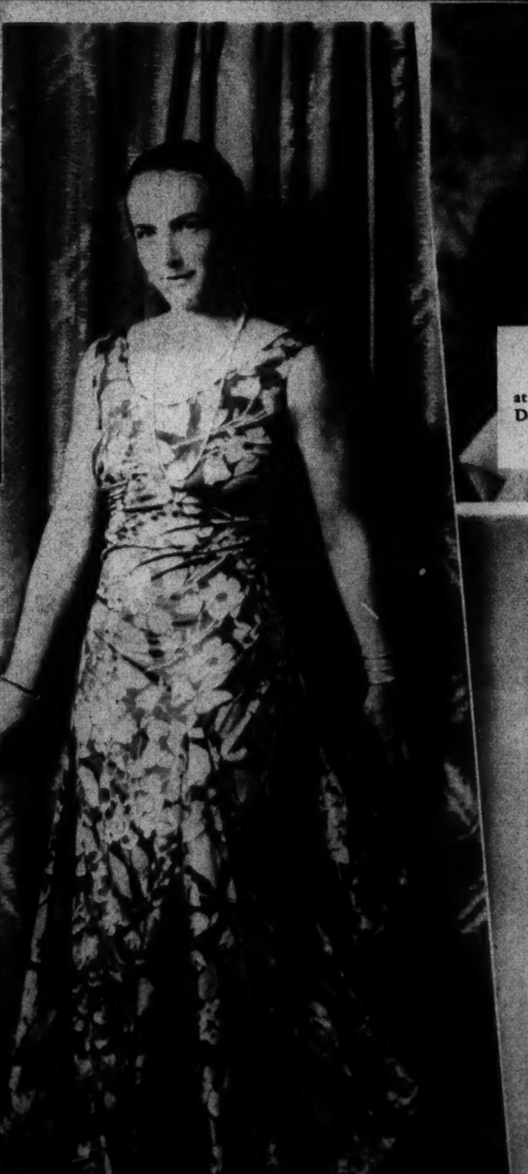
**SENORA DE GUELL,**
attractive wife of Senor Don Gonzalo Guell, of the Cuban Embassy.



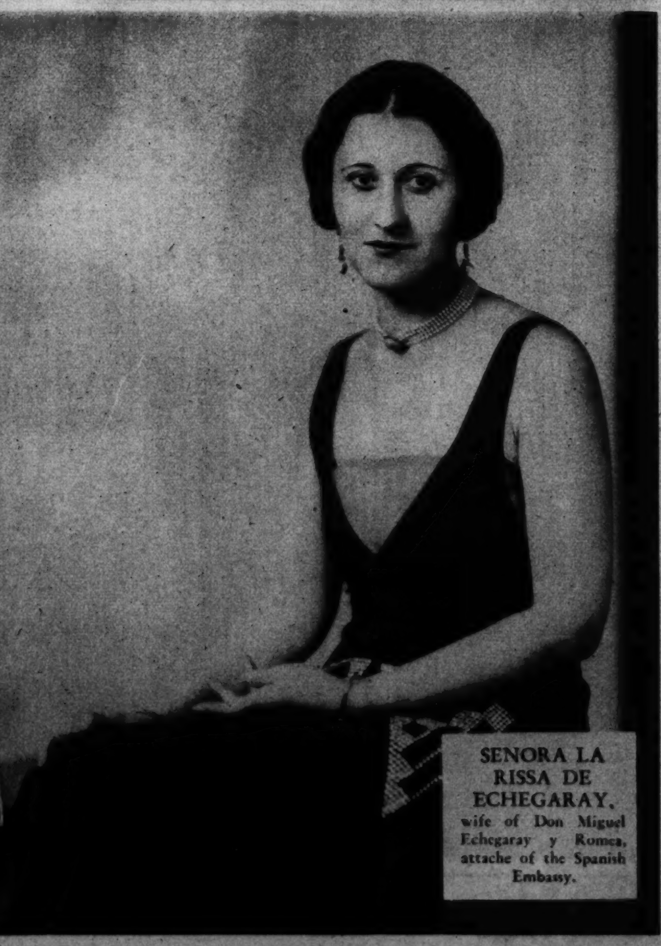
**MRS. HAROLD SIMS,**
wife of Mr. H. H. Sims, attache of the British Embassy.



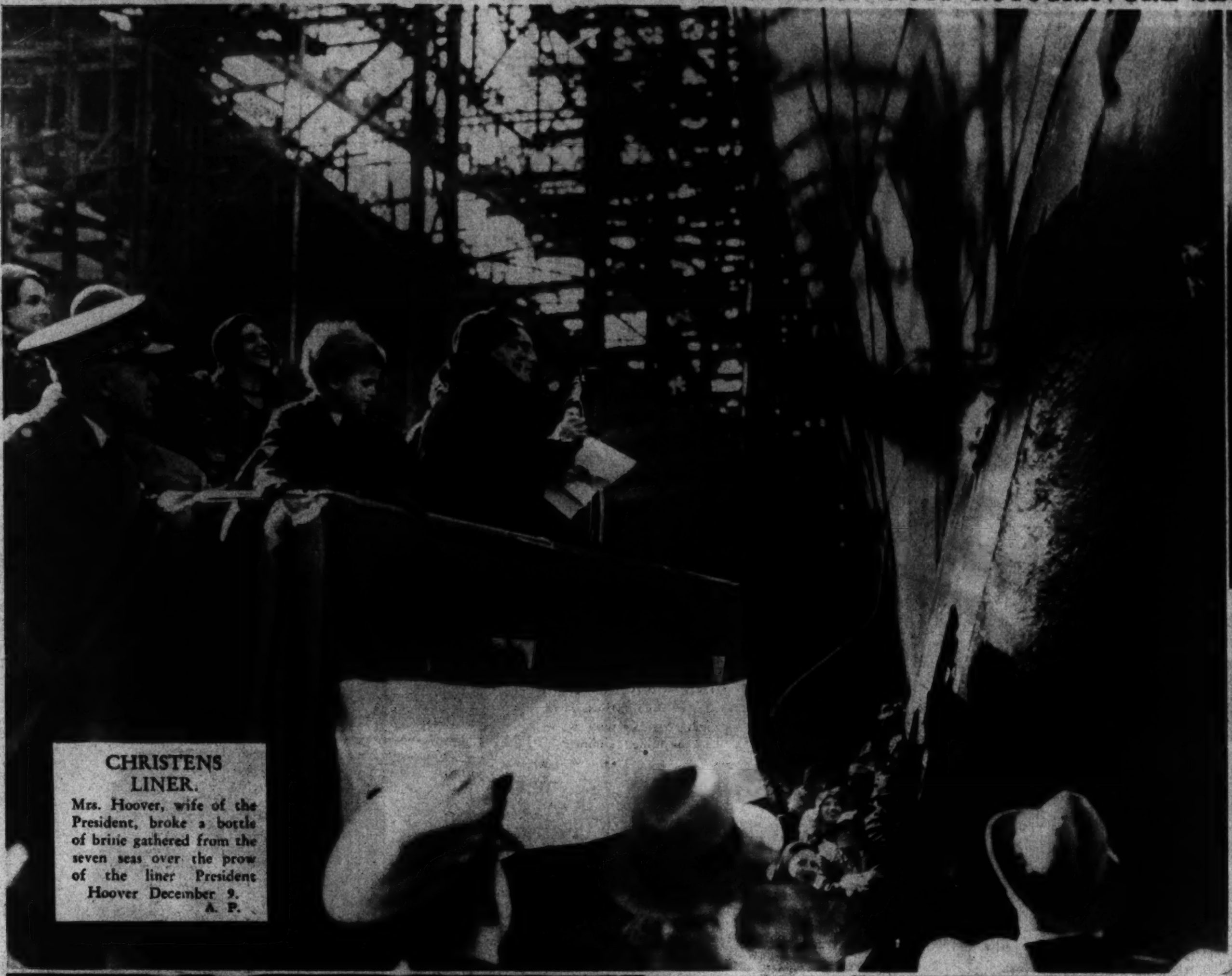
**FRAU LOHMAN,**
wife of Herr Johann H. Lohman, secretary of the German Embassy.



**FRAU KIEP,**
wife of Dr. Otto Kiep, counselor of the German Embassy.



**SENORA LA RISSA DE ECHEGARAY,**
wife of Don Miguel Echegaray y Romea, attache of the Spanish Embassy.



**CHRISTENS LINER.**

Mrs. Hoover, wife of the President, broke a bottle of brine gathered from the seven seas over the prow of the liner President Hoover December 9.

A. P.

**FOUNDER OF RED CROSS.**

Left to right, Miss Mabel Boardman, Judge John Barton Payne, Chief Justice Hughes, Marc Peter, Swiss Minister, and Gen. Pershing, with marble bust of Henri Dunant.

Underwood.

**PLACES CORNER STONE.**

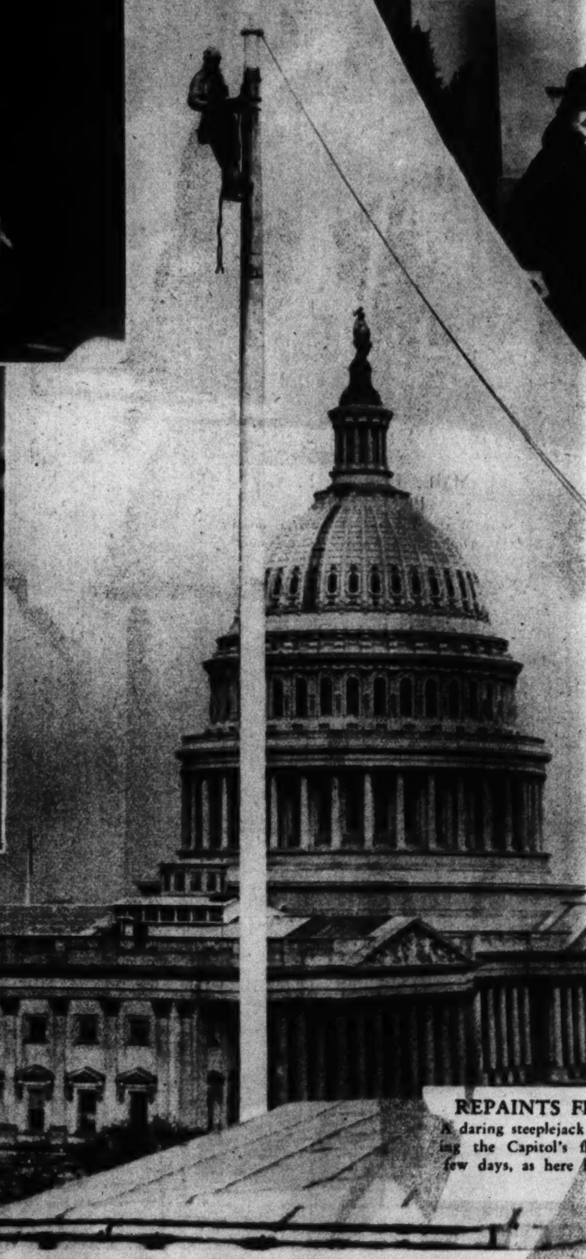
Mary Pickford and Gov-elect Rolph, of California, center, aided William Gerry Morgan in laying the corner stone of Los Angeles County's new $11,800,000 hospital.

A. P.

**HERE'S A PRETTY STATE OF THINGS!**

It was apparently a cold day for the mouse when he took shelter in an arctic overshoe!

Underwood.



**REPAINTS FLAGSTAFFS.**

A daring steeplejack has been retouching the Capitol's flagpoles these last few days, as here hazardously shown.

Underwood.

**COLONEL.**

Miss Sally Pickard at Nebraska State Ball, Omaha.

A. P.

**EXTREMES MEET.**

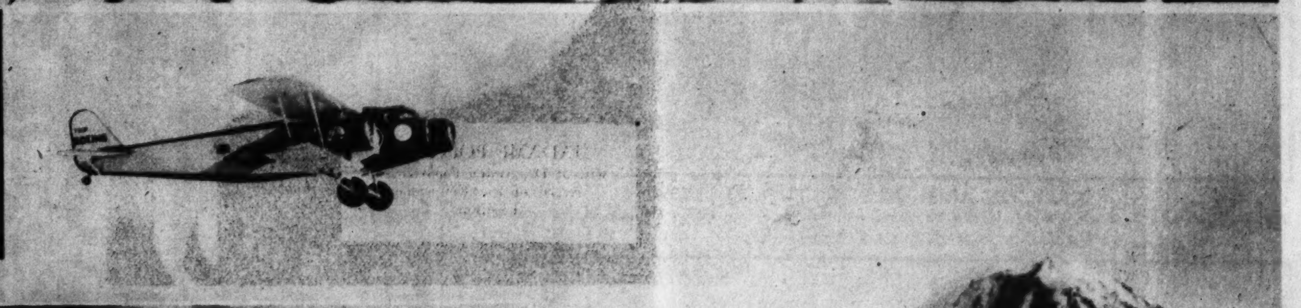
Betty Lee Bennett and Bob Kidwall take part in the annual ice carnival at Seattle.

A. P.

**SPEED ACE.**

A new portrait study of Capt. Frank Hawks, daring young aviator who holds transcontinental speed records.

Underwood.



**NEW COVERED WAGON.**

A trimotored plane in flight from Chicago to San Francisco, following the old wagon route

Boeing Photo.

**ROUGH GOING.**

One of many spills in the International Steeplechase, Grassland Downs, Tenn.

A. P.

**EXIT MALE COURIERS.**

Stewardesses, as here pictured, have supplanted males on the airlines between Chicago and San Francisco—a new field of feminine activity.

Harold Crary Photo.

**WIZARD'S DAUGHTER WEDS.**

Fraulein Margot Einstein with her new husband, Dimitri Marianoff, and her father in Berlin.

A. P.

**SMASHES PRECEDENT.**

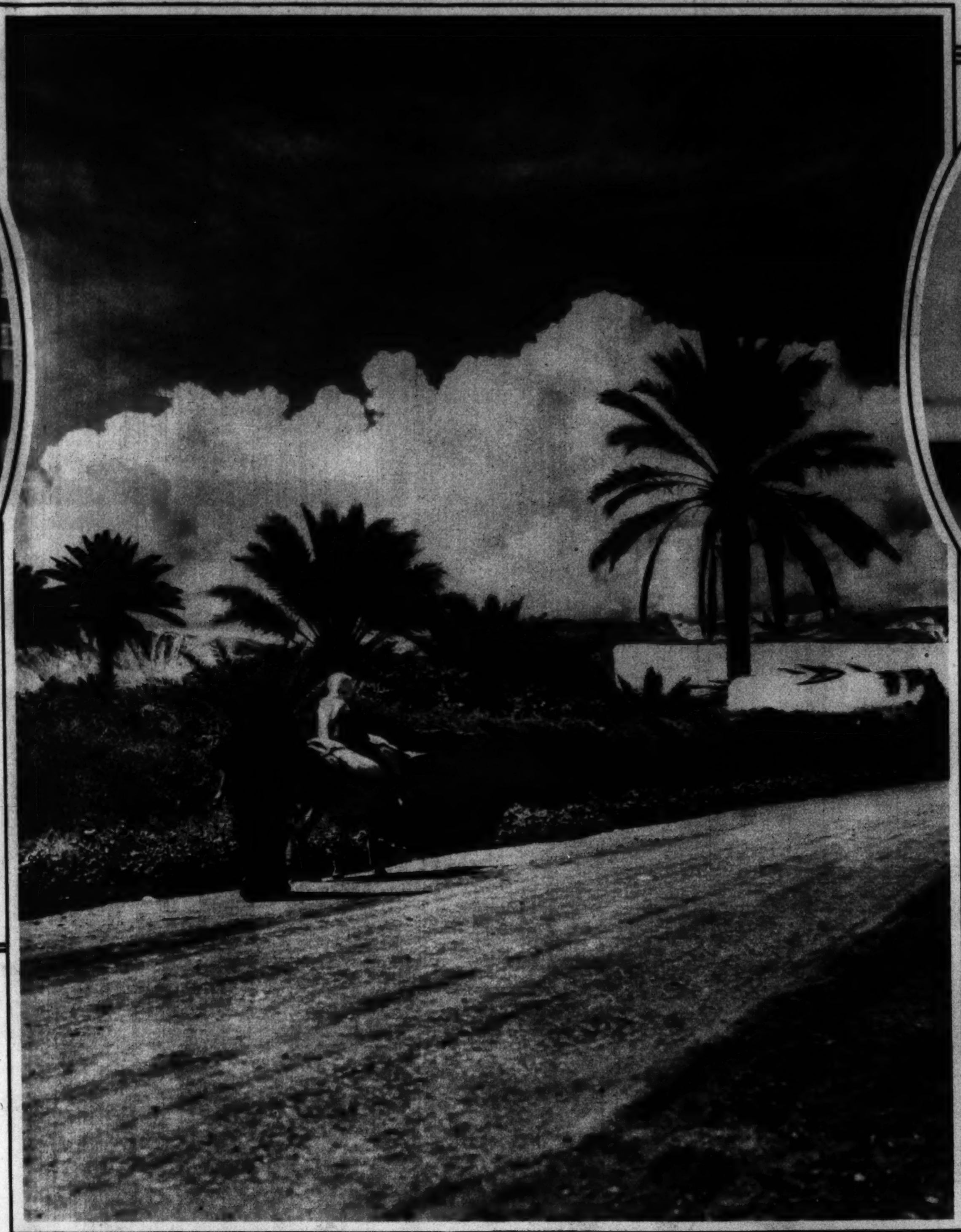
"Obsolete" was written across 300 years of Massachusetts precedent December 10 when Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield was appointed to a judgeship.

A. P.

**CLAIMS FORTUNE.**

James E. Nicholson, of Baltimore, one of three claimants of half the $650,000 estate of William E. Emory, who asserts his birth certificate was falsified.

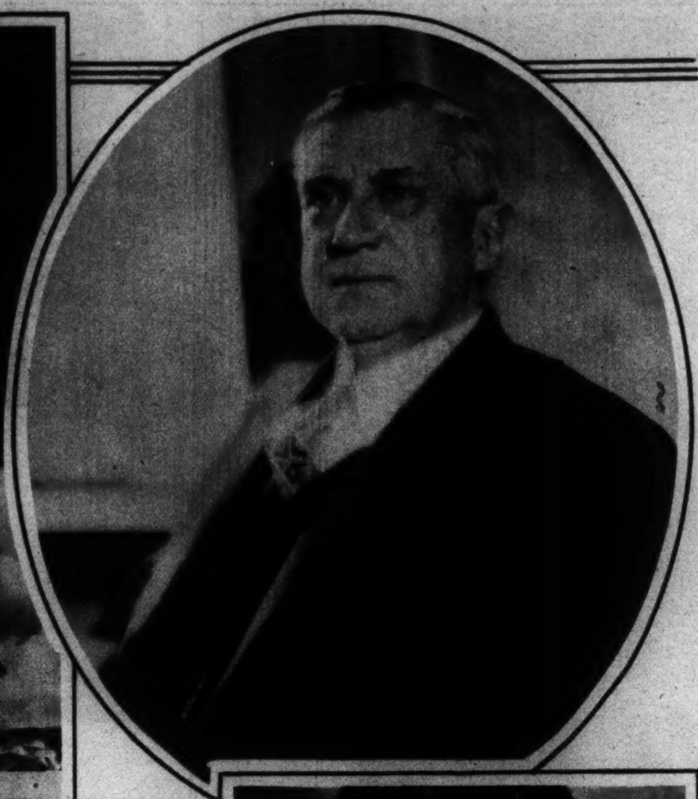
A. P



**THE ROAD TO JERICHO.**

A reminder of one of the best-known parables, that of "The Good Samaritan"—worth recalling at Christmas time.

Keystone Photo.



**THE STEEL KING.**

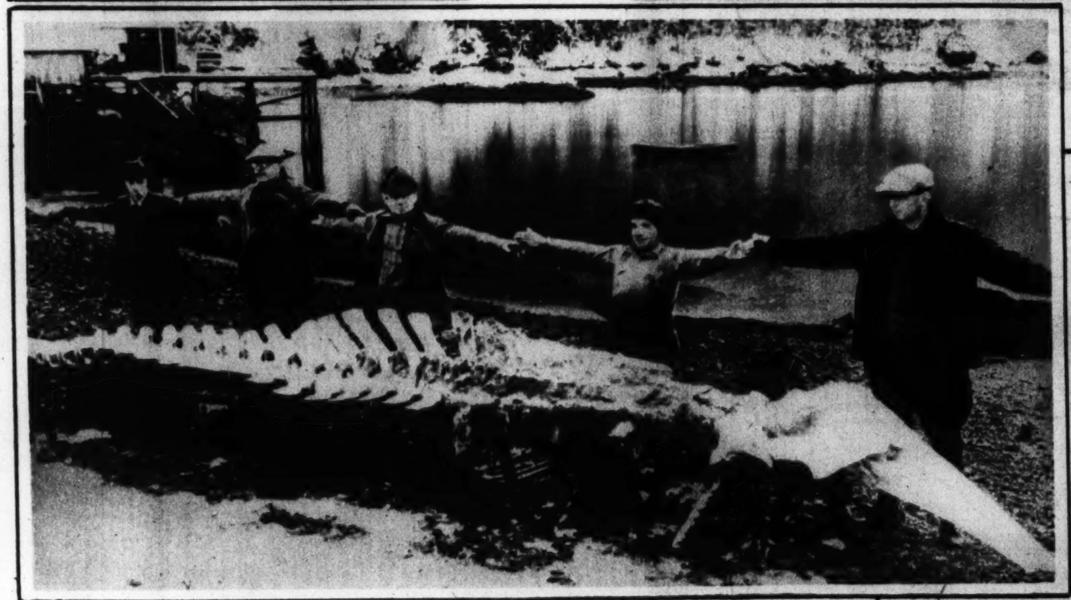
Most recent photographic study of Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Board of Bethlehem Steel.

Underwood.

**WAR NURSE TO WED.**

Mrs. Kathleen Burke McLean, "the angel of France," has announced her intention to wed Girard Van Barkaloo Hale, artist, of Los Angeles.

A. P.



**SKELETON AROUSES SCIENTIFIC INTEREST.**

This skeleton of a small whale was found by fur trappers floating in Prince William Sound, Alaska, after a fall of ice from the Columbia Glacier.

A. P.

**NEW CABINET HOSTESS.**

An unusual picture of Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the newly appointed Secretary of Labor, in her rural retreat at Potomac Palisades, above Washington.

A. P.

**FORD HONORED.**

Henry Ford, center, receives a medal from the Illinois Manufacturers' Association for his service to American industry.

A. P.

**CHILDREN GREET AN OLD FRIEND.**

This old gentleman comes around but once a year, and this time the photographer caught him red-handed at his old tricks of entertaining the youngsters.

A. P.

**MRS. EMMET GUDGER,**

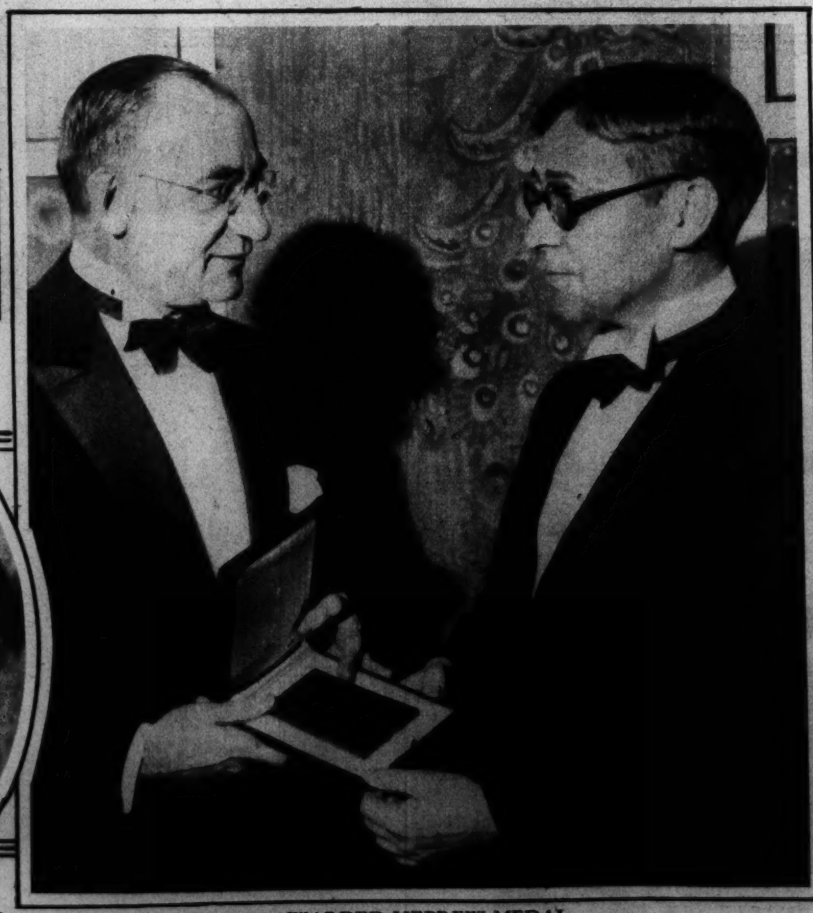
daughter of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, a congressional hostess.

H & E

**MARION WOLBERG,**

7-year-old dancer, who will appear at annual Kiwanis Club party today.

Clinedinst.



**AWARDED HEBREW MEDAL.**

Newton D. Baker, right, of Cleveland, former Secretary of War, receives medal from Rabbi Isaac Landman for promotion of better understanding between the races.

A. P.

SOLITUDE AND THE LONG, LONG TRAIL.
The solitary tracks of a lone skiing enthusiast across the lake at St. Moritz, Switzerland.
Underwood.

NOT ALWAYS DISASTROUS.
Big floods near Paris produced little scenes like this when neither housewife nor soldiers seemed displeased.
A. P.

The Christmas Permanent
No gift like this for mother, wife or sister . . . No wave like ours . . . ask anyone.

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Betty Esmond and Dorothy May take their sea cycles out for a spin. These contraptions cannot sink and are capable of a speed of 15 miles per hour.
A. P.

Xmas Gifts for the Home and Office

BEAUTIFUL, practical gifts for the man who takes pride in his office or the woman who takes pride in her home . . . Library and Office Desks, Chairs, Parchment Lamps, Book Ends, Bronze Novelties—and charming home and office necessities like those displayed here. Our Show Rooms are full of such gift opportunities. Choose yours now.

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Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

IN THE JAIL HOUSE NOW!
Fifty-five students were recently arrested in Havana, Cuba, following a street battle with the police. Many girls were included and all were soon released.
A. P.

LORD ASTOR.
The husband of Lady Astor as he appeared after a recent interview with Dr. Clarence True Wilson in Washington.
A. P.

INVENTOR HONORED.
Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, leaving the Italian Royal Academy after having been elected its president.
A. P.

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a
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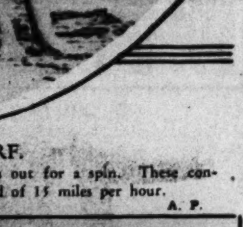
IT HAS EVEN REACHED THE HIGH SEAS!
Miniature golf being played on deck of the S. S. Chatham, plying between Baltimore and Miami.
Vincent Mitchell Photo.



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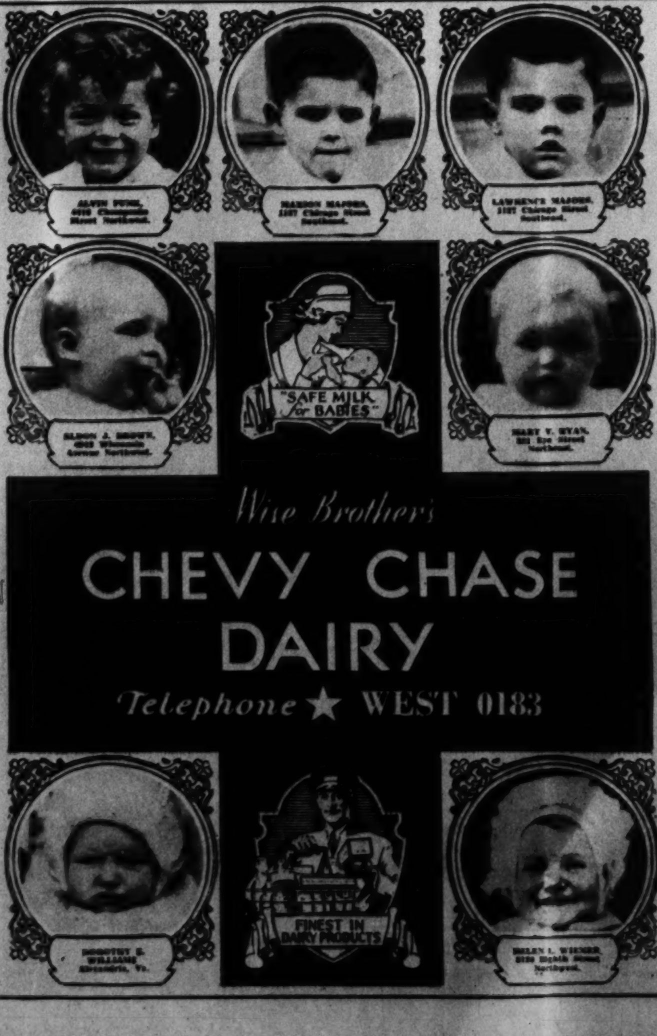

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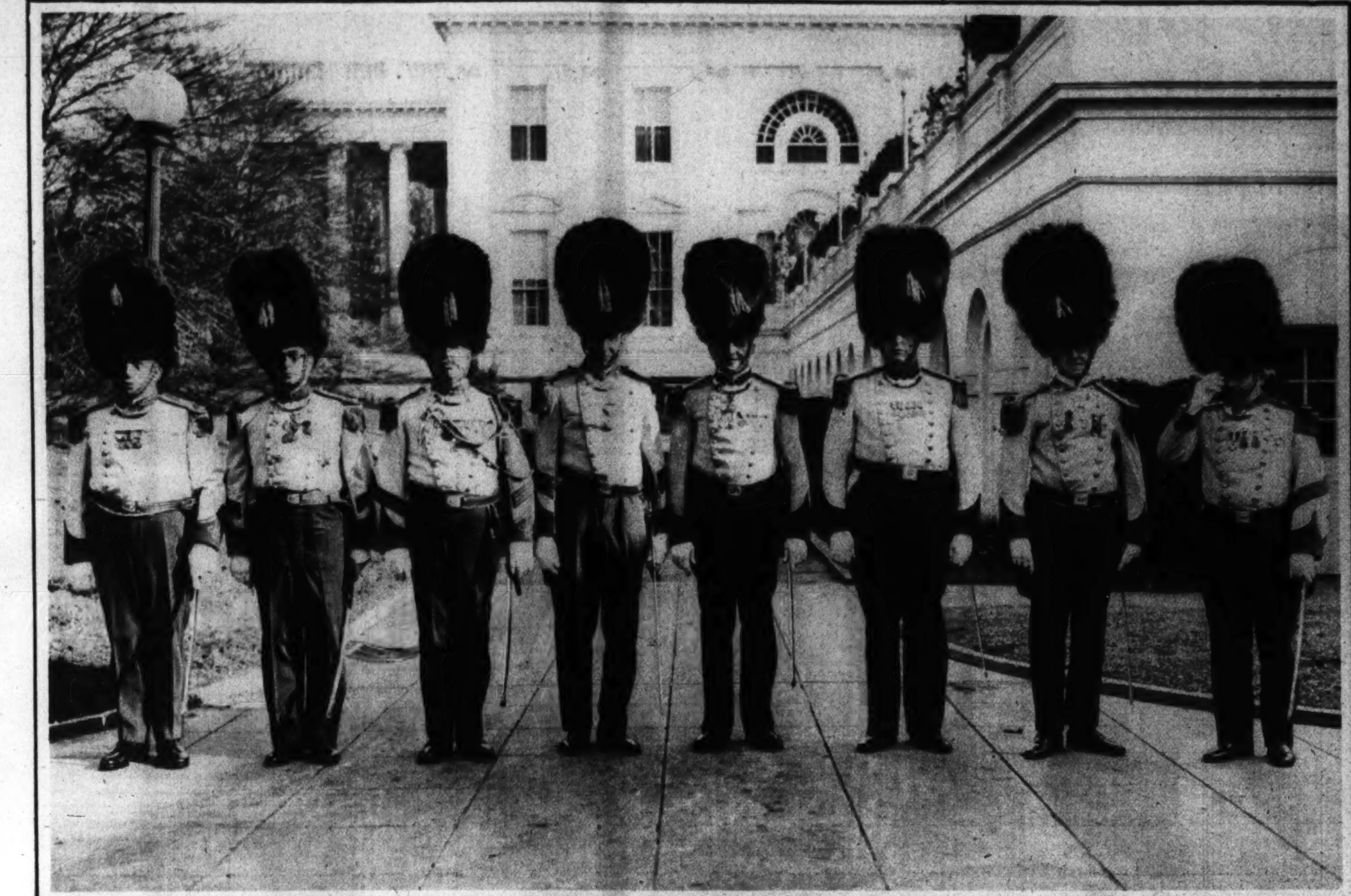

PRESIDENT ENROLLED IN FAMOUS GUARD.
President Herbert Hoover was recently made an honorary member of the New York "Old Guard." Maj. Edward H. Snyder, commander for the past fifteen years, is fifth from left in this group at the White House. Underwood.

GRANDCHILDREN ARRIVE.
Mrs. Herbert Hoover photographed with her three grandchildren upon their arrival for a winter visit to the White House. Underwood.

PRESENTS GLIDER.
Capt. Frank Hawks greeted by Assistant Secretary of War Davison prior to presenting glider to the Smithsonian Museum. Underwood.

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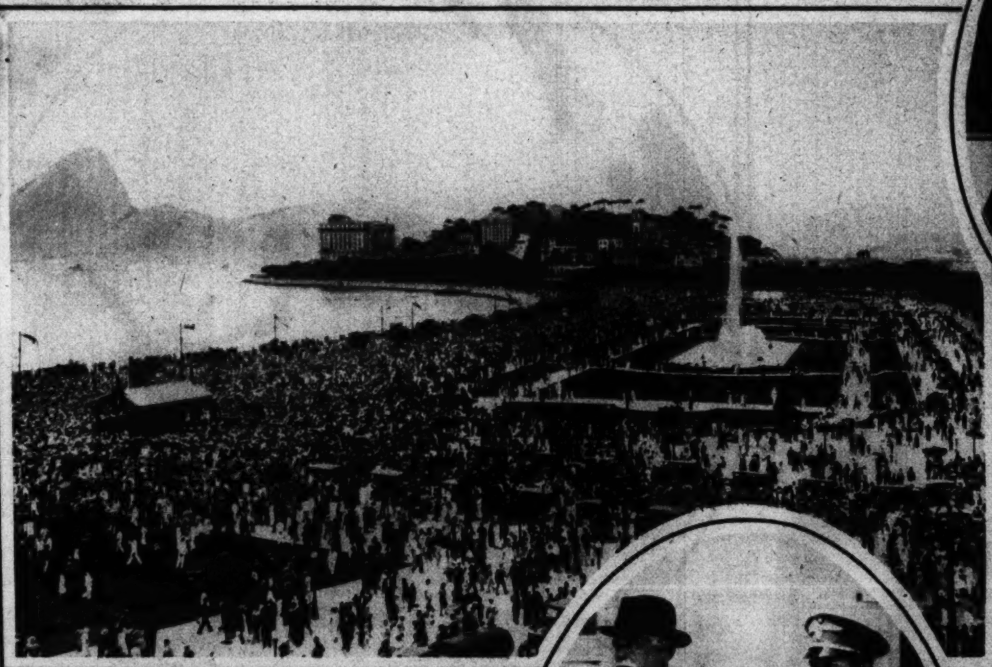

BRAZIL IN TRANSITION.
This crowd packed the park along Guanabara Bay, Rio de Janeiro, November 15 to hail the new provisional president, Getulio Vargas. Once the idol of his people, Washington Luis (right) makes a lonely figure as he goes into exile. A. P.

TAKES NO CHANCES.
Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, uses this bulldog as a constant bodyguard. A. P.

For Christmas
A $5 Permanent Wave at Greene's will help you to enjoy the many social functions of the holiday season.
Greene's
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The tendency among the discriminating is to give something to wear—particularly gifts to members of their family or intimate friends.

We suggest Mules and we show you a large variety of models in a full complement of colors and dyeable materials at $4.50 to $8.50.

*And Hosiery—very acceptable gifts—"Blue Moon" silk hosiery at $1.50 and $1.95 the pair.*

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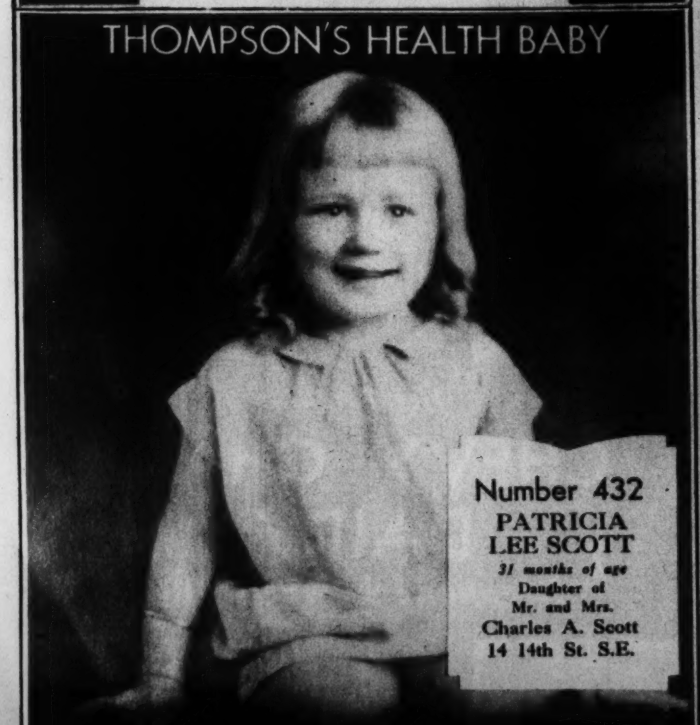

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Number 432
PATRICIA LEE SCOTT
*31 months of age*
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Scott
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THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

ENGLAND'S FAIREST.
A regular Saxon lad is Baby Golding, only son of Mrs. Golding, of Latchmore, Bishop's Stortford. A. P.

SEEKS SCREEN JOB.
Margaret Eckdahl, Tampa, Fla., Miss America of 1930, is in Hollywood taking screen tests for the movies. A. P.

RETURN FROM SOUTH AMERICAN WATERS.
John Barrymore and his wife, the former Dolores Costello, with their baby daughter, are at their home in Beverly Hills after a cruise to the South in their private yacht. A. P.

*You Can Whip Our Cream—But You Can't Beat Our Milk*

She Knows It's Good

Good milk and good health go hand in hand. If you want your children to be healthy, robust specimens—if you want them to grow and thrive as they normally should—then give them plenty of rich, nourishing—

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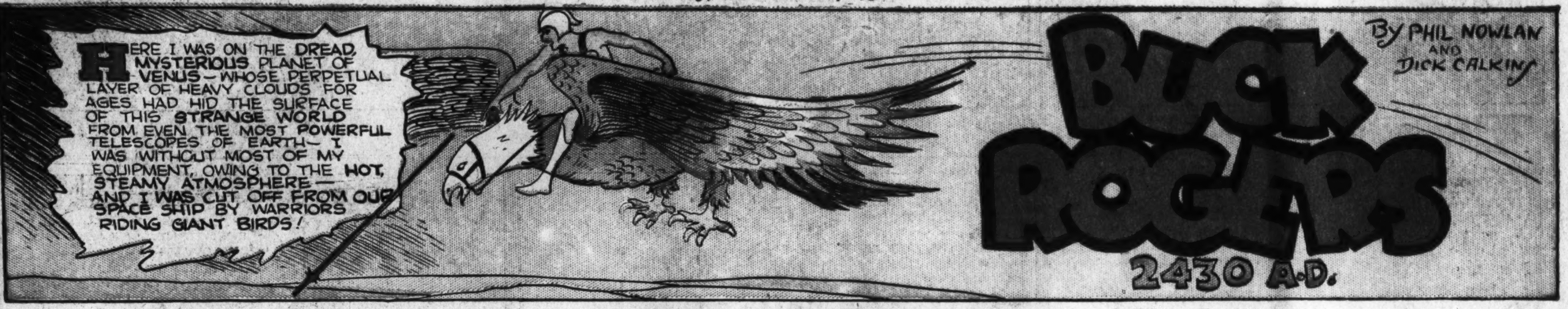
8 PAGES OF COMICS

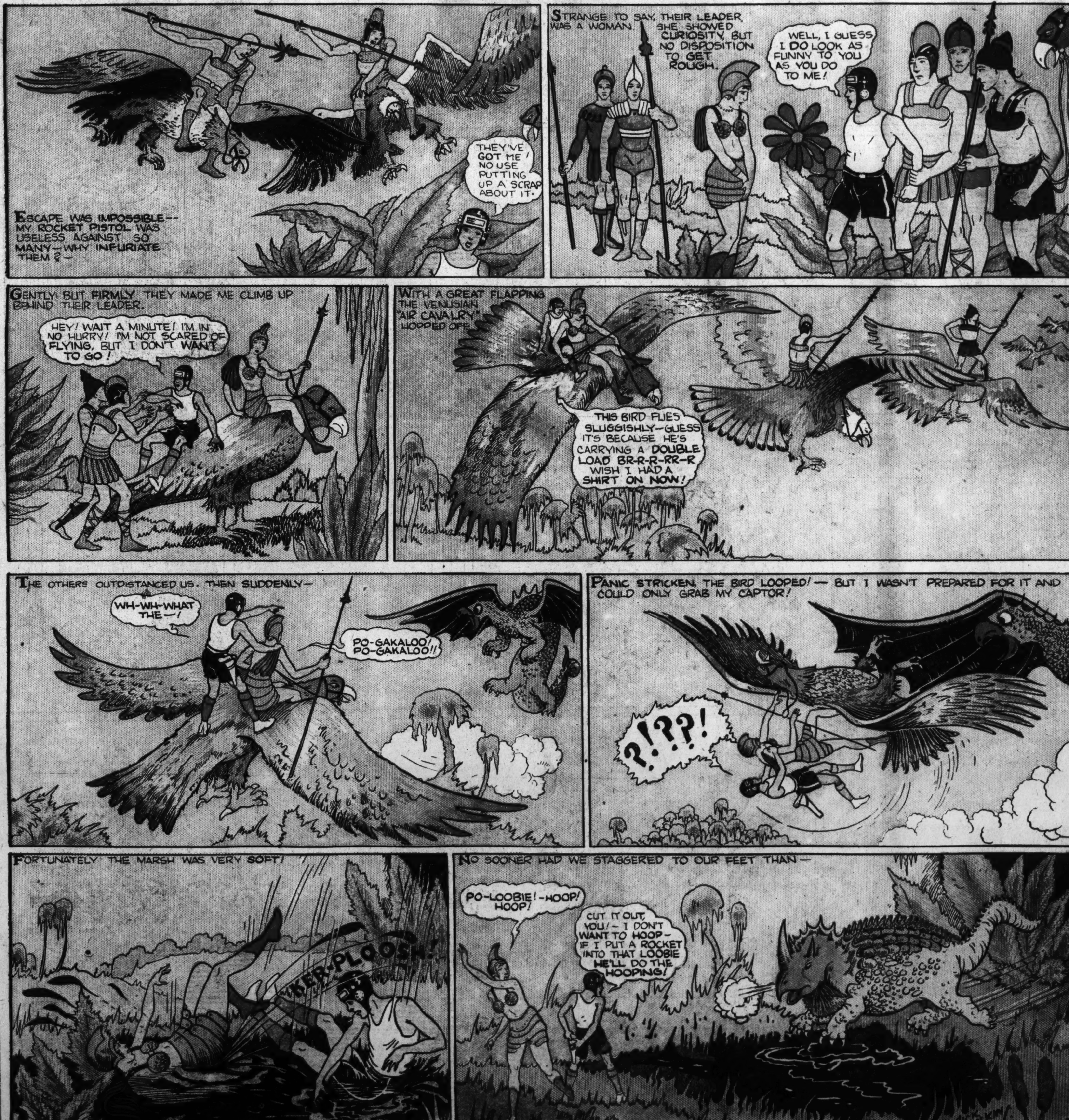
The Washington Post.

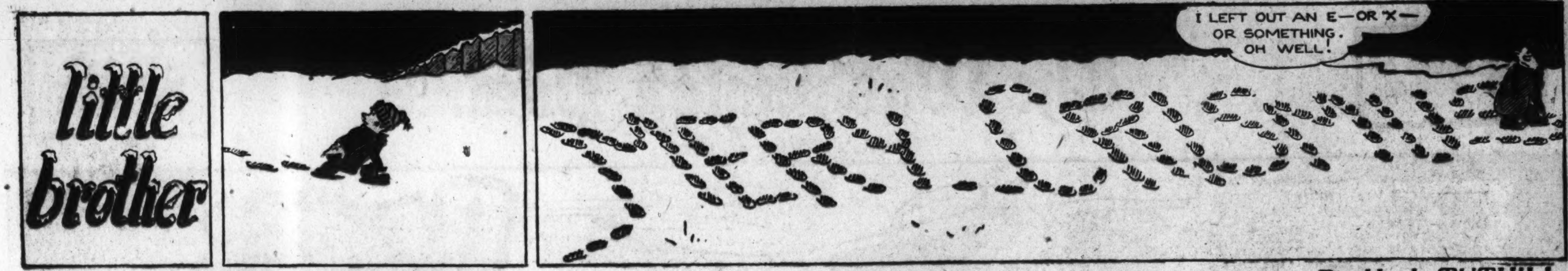
Sunday, December 21, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS


HERE I WAS ON THE DREAD, MYSTERIOUS PLANET OF VENUS—WHOSE PERPETUAL LAYER OF HEAVY CLOUDS FOR AGES HAD HID THE SURFACE OF THIS STRANGE WORLD FROM EVEN THE MOST POWERFUL TELESCOPES OF EARTH—I WAS WITHOUT MOST OF MY EQUIPMENT, OWING TO THE HOT, STEAMY ATMOSPHERE—AND I WAS CUT OFF FROM OUR SPACE SHIP BY WARRIORS RIDING GIANT BIRDS!
BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS
BUCK ROGERS
2430 A.D.

# CAPTURED BY BIRD-RIDERS


ESCAPE WAS IMPOSSIBLE—MY ROCKET PISTOL WAS USELESS AGAINST SO MANY—WHY INFURIATE THEM?—
THEY'VE GOT ME! NO USE PUTTING UP A SCRAP ABOUT IT.
STRANGE TO SAY, THEIR LEADER WAS A WOMAN. SHE SHOWED CURIOSITY, BUT NO DISPOSITION TO GET ROUGH.
WELL, I GUESS I DO LOOK AS FUNNY TO YOU AS YOU DO TO ME!
GENTLY BUT FIRMLY THEY MADE ME CLIMB UP BEHIND THEIR LEADER.
HEY! WAIT A MINUTE! I'M IN NO HURRY! I'M NOT SCARED OF FLYING, BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO!
WITH A GREAT FLAPPING THE VENUSIAN "AIR CAVALRY" HOPPED OFF.
THIS BIRD FLIES SLUGGISHLY—GUESS IT'S BECAUSE HE'S CARRYING A DOUBLE LOAD BR-R-R-RR-R WISH I HAD A SHIRT ON NOW!
THE OTHERS OUTDISTANCED US. THEN SUDDENLY—
WH-WH-WHAT THE—!
PO-GAKALOO! PO-GAKALOO!!
PANIC STRICKEN, THE BIRD LOOPED!—BUT I WASN'T PREPARED FOR IT AND COULD ONLY GRAB MY CAPTOR!
?!??!
FORTUNATELY THE MARSH WAS VERY SOFT!
KER-PLOOSH!
NO SOONER HAD WE STAGGERED TO OUR FEET THAN—
PO-LOOBIE!-HOOP! HOOP!
CUT IT OUT, YOU!—I DON'T WANT TO HOOP—IF I PUT A ROCKET INTO THAT LOOBIE HE'LL DO THE HOOPING!
DICK CALKINS

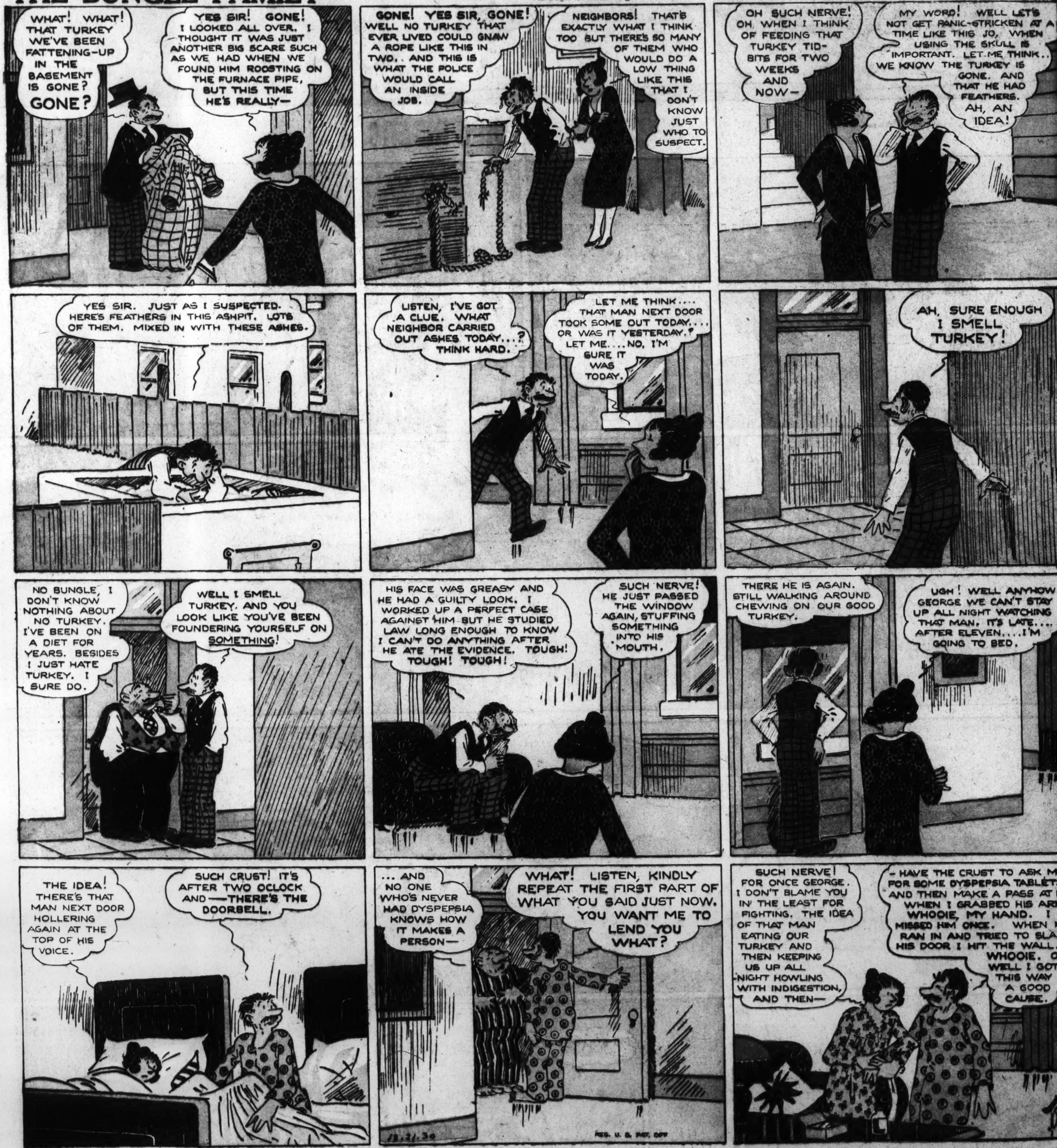

little brother
I LEFT OUT AN E—OR "X"— OR SOMETHING. OH WELL!
MERY CRISMIE

# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Detective Bungle.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

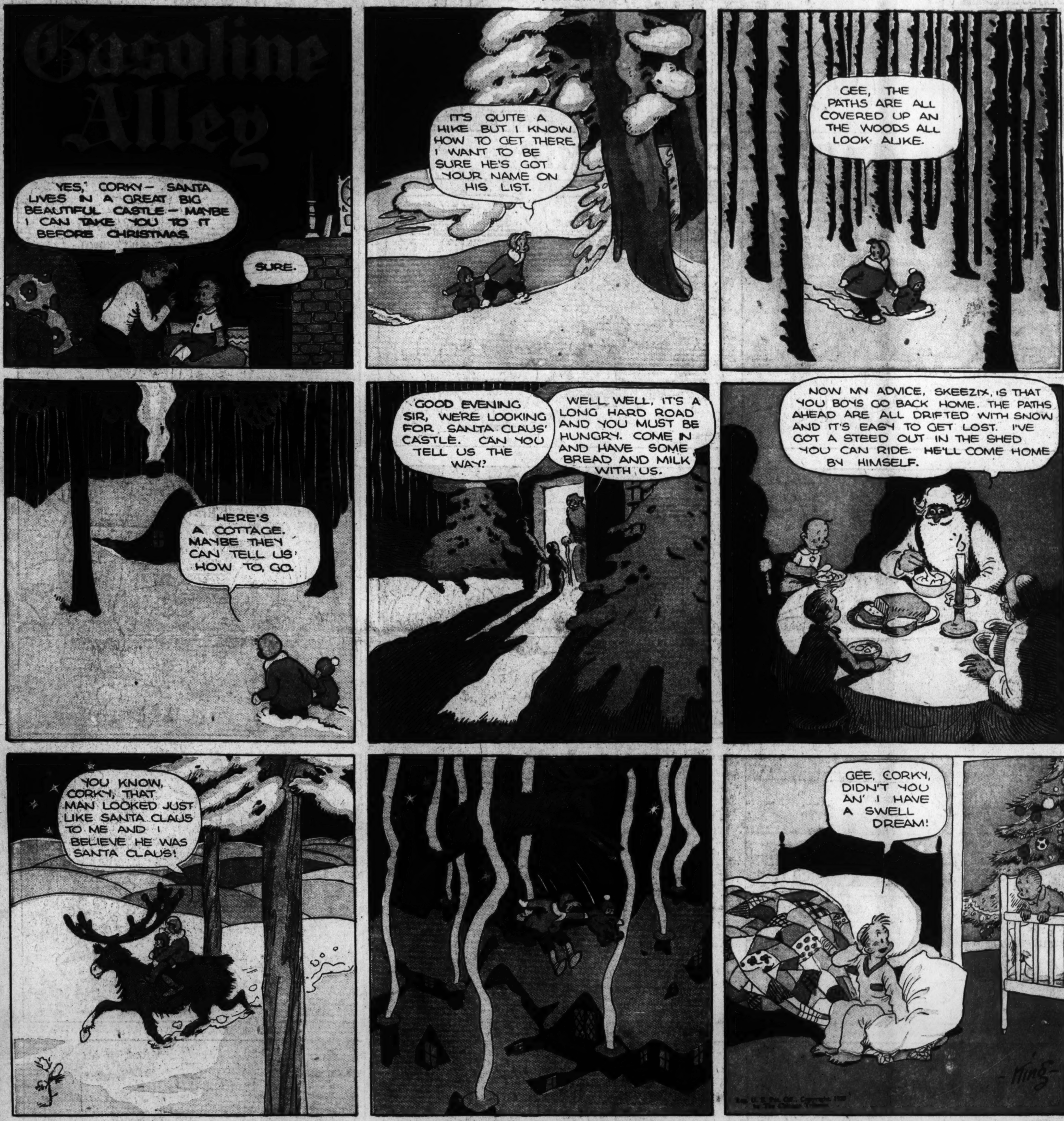

WHAT! WHAT! THAT TURKEY WE'VE BEEN FATTENING-UP IN THE BASEMENT IS GONE? GONE?
YES SIR! GONE! I LOOKED ALL OVER. I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST ANOTHER BIG SCARE SUCH AS WE HAD WHEN WE FOUND HIM ROOSTING ON THE FURNACE PIPE, BUT THIS TIME HE'S REALLY—
GONE! YES SIR, GONE! WELL NO TURKEY THAT EVER LIVED COULD GNAW A ROPE LIKE THIS IN TWO.. AND THIS IS WHAT THE POLICE WOULD CALL AN INSIDE JOB.
NEIGHBORS! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I THINK TOO BUT THERE'S SO MANY OF THEM WHO WOULD DO A LOW THING LIKE THIS THAT I DON'T KNOW JUST WHO TO SUSPECT.
OH SUCH NERVE! OH, WHEN I THINK OF FEEDING THAT TURKEY TID-BITS FOR TWO WEEKS AND NOW—
MY WORD! WELL LET'S NOT GET PANIC-STRICKEN AT A TIME LIKE THIS JO, WHEN USING THE SKULL IS IMPORTANT. LET ME THINK.. WE KNOW THE TURKEY IS GONE. AND THAT HE HAD FEATHERS. AH, AN IDEA!
YES SIR. JUST AS I SUSPECTED. HERE'S FEATHERS IN THIS ASHPIT. LOTS OF THEM. MIXED IN WITH THESE ASHES.
LISTEN, I'VE GOT A CLUE. WHAT NEIGHBOR CARRIED OUT ASHES TODAY...? THINK HARD.
LET ME THINK.... THAT MAN NEXT DOOR TOOK SOME OUT TODAY.... OR WAS IT YESTERDAY? LET ME.... NO, I'M SURE IT WAS TODAY.
AH, SURE ENOUGH I SMELL TURKEY!
NO BUNGLE, I DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT NO TURKEY. I'VE BEEN ON A DIET FOR YEARS. BESIDES I JUST HATE TURKEY. I SURE DO.
WELL I SMELL TURKEY. AND YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE BEEN FOUNDERING YOURSELF ON SOMETHING!
HIS FACE WAS GREASY AND HE HAD A GUILTY LOOK. I WORKED UP A PERFECT CASE AGAINST HIM BUT HE STUDIED LAW LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW I CAN'T DO ANYTHING AFTER HE ATE THE EVIDENCE. TOUGH! TOUGH! TOUGH!
SUCH NERVE! HE JUST PASSED THE WINDOW AGAIN, STUFFING SOMETHING INTO HIS MOUTH.
THERE HE IS AGAIN. STILL WALKING AROUND CHEWING ON OUR GOOD TURKEY.
UGH! WELL ANYHOW GEORGE WE CAN'T STAY UP ALL NIGHT WATCHING THAT MAN. IT'S LATE.... AFTER ELEVEN....I'M GOING TO BED.
THE IDEA! THERE'S THAT MAN NEXT DOOR HOLLERING AGAIN AT THE TOP OF HIS VOICE.
SUCH CRUST! IT'S AFTER TWO OCLOCK AND —THERE'S THE DOORBELL.
... AND NO ONE WHO'S NEVER HAD DYSPEPSIA KNOWS HOW IT MAKES A PERSON—
WHAT! LISTEN, KINDLY REPEAT THE FIRST PART OF WHAT YOU SAID JUST NOW. YOU WANT ME TO LEND YOU WHAT?
SUCH NERVE! FOR ONCE GEORGE, I DON'T BLAME YOU IN THE LEAST FOR FIGHTING. THE IDEA OF THAT MAN EATING OUR TURKEY AND THEN KEEPING US UP ALL NIGHT HOWLING WITH INDIGESTION, AND THEN—
—HAVE THE CRUST TO ASK ME FOR SOME DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. AND THEN MAKE A PASS AT ME WHEN I GRABBED HIS ARM. WHOOIE, MY HAND. I MISSED HIM ONCE. WHEN HE RAN IN AND TRIED TO SLAM HIS DOOR I HIT THE WALL. WHOOIE. OH. WELL I GOT THIS WAY IN A GOOD CAUSE.
12-21-30
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

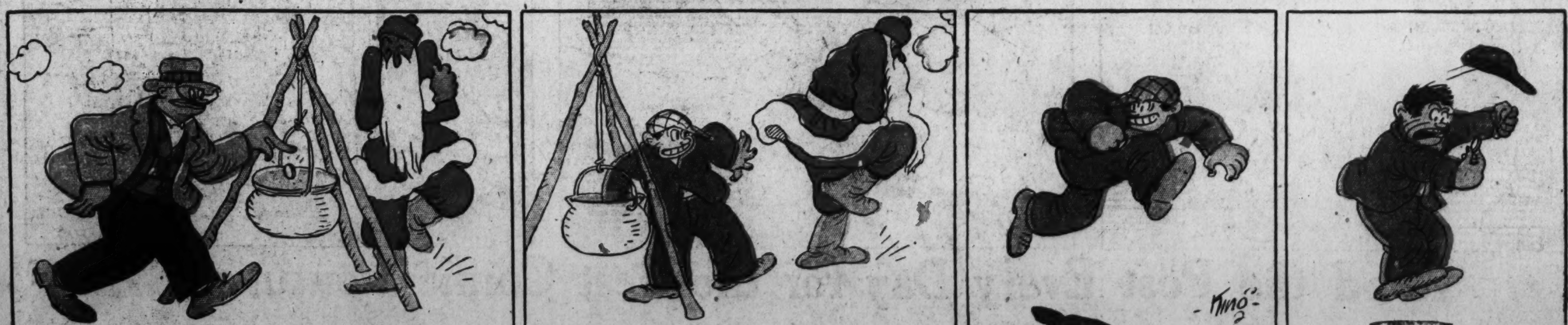
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 21, 1930.

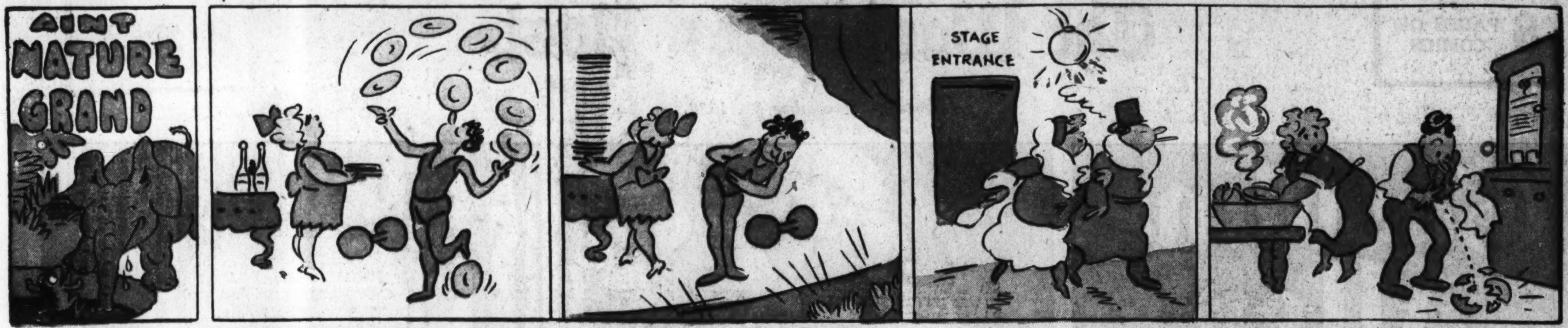

Gasoline Alley
YES, CORKY— SANTA LIVES IN A GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL CASTLE— MAYBE I CAN TAKE YOU TO IT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
SURE.
IT'S QUITE A HIKE BUT I KNOW HOW TO GET THERE. I WANT TO BE SURE HE'S GOT YOUR NAME ON HIS LIST.
GEE, THE PATHS ARE ALL COVERED UP AN THE WOODS ALL LOOK ALIKE.
HERE'S A COTTAGE. MAYBE THEY CAN TELL US HOW TO GO.
GOOD EVENING SIR, WE'RE LOOKING FOR SANTA CLAUS' CASTLE. CAN YOU TELL US THE WAY?
WELL WELL, IT'S A LONG HARD ROAD AND YOU MUST BE HUNGRY. COME IN AND HAVE SOME BREAD AND MILK WITH US.
NOW MY ADVICE, SKEEZIX, IS THAT YOU BOYS GO BACK HOME. THE PATHS AHEAD ARE ALL DRIFTED WITH SNOW AND IT'S EASY TO GET LOST. I'VE GOT A STEED OUT IN THE SHED YOU CAN RIDE. HE'LL COME HOME BY HIMSELF.
YOU KNOW, CORKY, THAT MAN LOOKED JUST LIKE SANTA CLAUS TO ME AND I BELIEVE HE WAS SANTA CLAUS!
GEE, CORKY, DIDN'T YOU AN' I HAVE A SWELL DREAM!
-King-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune.

## THAT PHONEY NICKEL



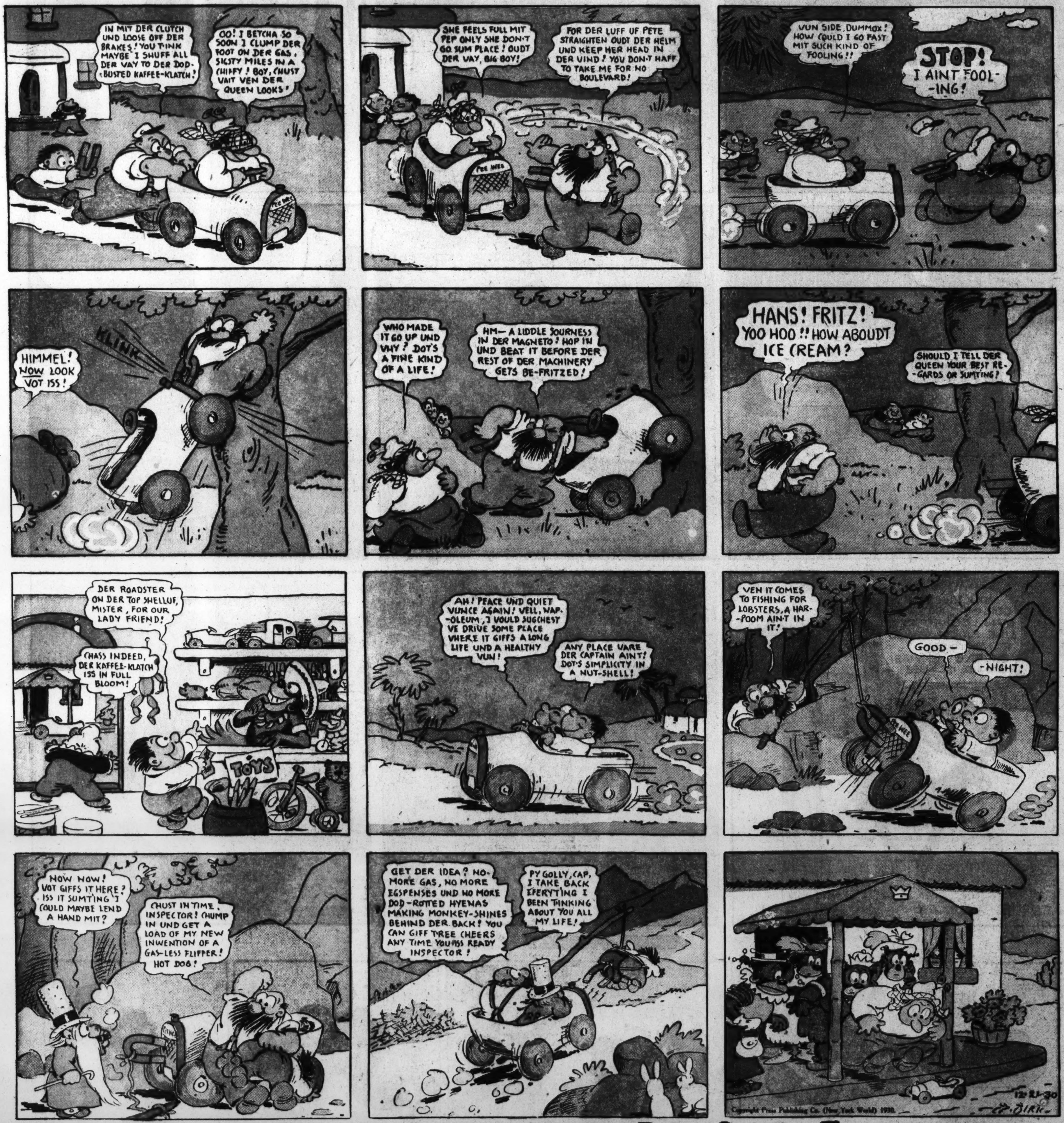
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
STAGE ENTRANCE

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**By R. Dirks**
*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*


IN MIT DER CLUTCH UND LOOSE OFF DER BRAKES! YOU TINK MAYBE I SHUFF ALL DER VAY TO DER DOD-BUSTED KAFFEE-KLATCH!
OO! I BETCHA SO SOON I CLUMP DER FOOT ON DER GAS, SICSTY MILES IN A CHIFFY! BOY, CHUST VAIT VEN DER QUEEN LOOKS!
PEE WEE
SHE FEELS FULL MIT PEP ONLY SHE DON'T GO SUM PLACE! OUDT DER VAY, BIG BOY!
FOR DER LUFF UF PETE STRAIGHTEN OUDT DER HELM UND KEEP HER HEAD IN DER VIND! YOU DON'T HAFF TO TAKE ME FOR NO BOULEVARD!
PEE WEE
VUN SIDE, DUMMOX! HOW COULD I GO FAST MIT SUCH KIND OF FOOLING!!
STOP! I AINT FOOL-ING!
HIMMEL! NOW LOOK VOT ISS!
KLINK
WHO MADE IT GO UP UND VHY? DOT'S A FINE KIND OF A LIFE!
HM— A LIDDLE SOURNESS IN DER MAGNETO! HOP IN UND BEAT IT BEFORE DER REST OF DER MACHINERY GETS BE-FRITZED!
HANS! FRITZ! YOO HOO!! HOW ABOUDT ICE CREAM?
SHOULD I TELL DER QUEEN YOUR BEST RE-GARDS OR SUMTING?
DER ROADSTER ON DER TOP SHELLUF, MISTER, FOR OUR LADY FRIEND!
CHASS INDEED, DER KAFFEE-KLATCH ISS IN FULL BLOOM!
TOYS
AH! PEACE UND QUIET VUNCE AGAIN! VELL, WAP-OLEUM, I VOULD SUGCHEST VE DRIVE SOME PLACE VHERE IT GIFFS A LONG LIFE UND A HEALTHY VUN!
ANY PLACE VARE DER CAPTAIN AINT! DOT'S SIMPLICITY IN A NUT-SHELL!
VEN IT COMES TO FISHING FOR LOBSTERS, A HAR-POOM AIN'T IN IT!
GOOD -
-NIGHT!
PEE WEE
NOW NOW! VOT GIFFS IT HERE? ISS IT SUMT'ING I COULD MAYBE LEND A HAND MIT?
CHUST IN TIME, INSPECTOR! CHUMP IN UND GET A LOAD OF MY NEW INWENTION OF A GAS-LESS FLIFFER! HOT DOG!
PEE WEE
GET DER IDEA? NO-MORE GAS, NO MORE EGSPENSES UND NO MORE DOD-ROTTED HYENAS MAKING MONKEY-SHINES BEHIND DER BACK! YOU CAN GIFF TREE CHEERS ANY TIME YOU ISS READY INSPECTOR!
PY GOLLY, CAP, I TAKE BACK EFERYTING I BEEN TINKING ABOUT YOU ALL MY LIFE!
12-21-30
DIRKS

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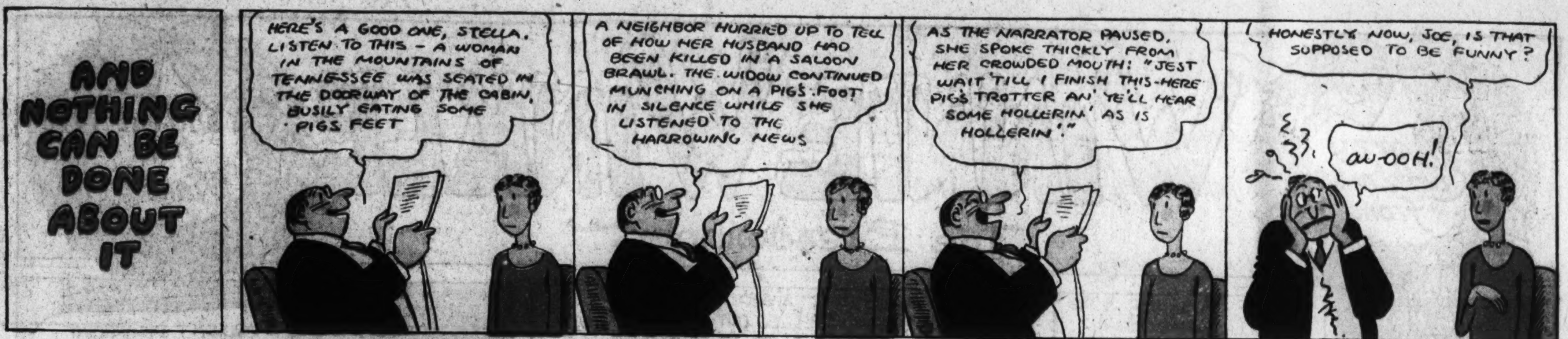
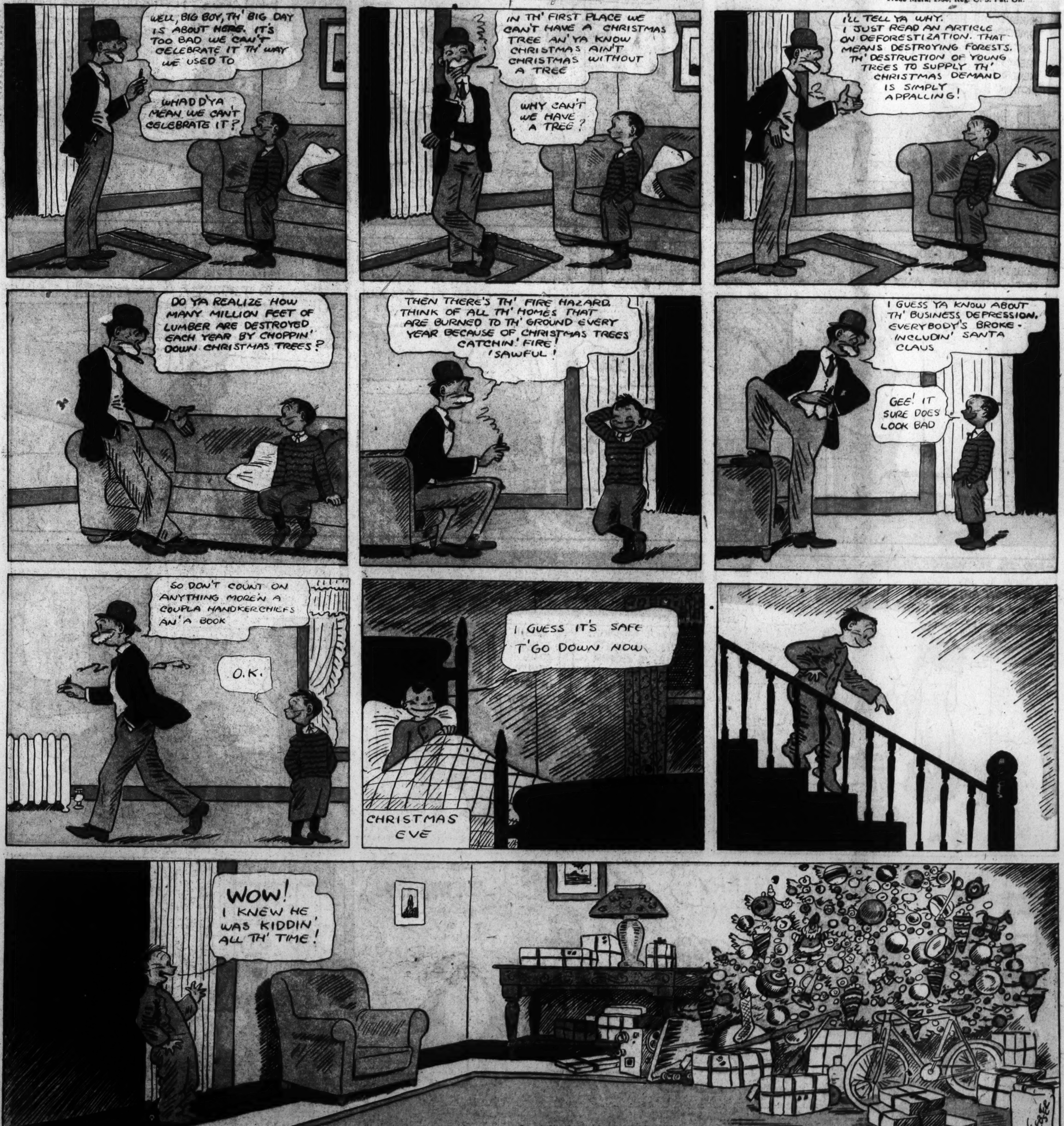

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HERE'S A GOOD ONE, STELLA. LISTEN TO THIS - A WOMAN IN THE MOUNTAINS OF TENNESSEE WAS SEATED IN THE DOORWAY OF THE CABIN, BUSILY EATING SOME PIGS FEET
A NEIGHBOR HURRIED UP TO TELL OF HOW HER HUSBAND HAD BEEN KILLED IN A SALOON BRAWL. THE WIDOW CONTINUED MUNCHING ON A PIG'S FOOT IN SILENCE WHILE SHE LISTENED TO THE HARROWING NEWS
AS THE NARRATOR PAUSED, SHE SPOKE THICKLY FROM HER CROWDED MOUTH: "JEST WAIT 'TILL I FINISH THIS-HERE PIG'S TROTTER AN' YE'LL HEAR SOME HOLLERIN' AS IS HOLLERIN'."
HONESTLY NOW, JOE, IS THAT SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY?
AU-OOH!

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

**By H. T. Webster**

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


WELL, BIG BOY, TH' BIG DAY IS ABOUT HERE. IT'S TOO BAD WE CAN'T CELEBRATE IT TH' WAY WE USED TO
WHADD'YA MEAN WE CAN'T CELEBRATE IT?
IN TH' FIRST PLACE WE CAN'T HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE AN' YA KNOW CHRISTMAS AIN'T CHRISTMAS WITHOUT A TREE
WHY CAN'T WE HAVE A TREE?
I'LL TELL YA WHY. I JUST READ AN ARTICLE ON DEFORESTIZATION. THAT MEANS DESTROYING FORESTS. TH' DESTRUCTION OF YOUNG TREES TO SUPPLY TH' CHRISTMAS DEMAND IS SIMPLY APPALLING!
DO YA REALIZE HOW MANY MILLION FEET OF LUMBER ARE DESTROYED EACH YEAR BY CHOPPIN' DOWN CHRISTMAS TREES?
THEN THERE'S TH' FIRE HAZARD. THINK OF ALL TH' HOMES THAT ARE BURNED TO TH' GROUND EVERY YEAR BECAUSE OF CHRISTMAS TREES CATCHIN' FIRE! 'SAWFUL!
I GUESS YA KNOW ABOUT TH' BUSINESS DEPRESSION. EVERYBODY'S BROKE - INCLUDIN' SANTA CLAUS
GEE! IT SURE DOES LOOK BAD
SO DON'T COUNT ON ANYTHING MORE'N A COUPLA HANDKERCHIEFS AN' A BOOK
O.K.
CHRISTMAS EVE
I GUESS IT'S SAFE T'GO DOWN NOW
WOW! I KNEW HE WAS KIDDIN' ALL TH' TIME!
12-21-30
WEBSTER

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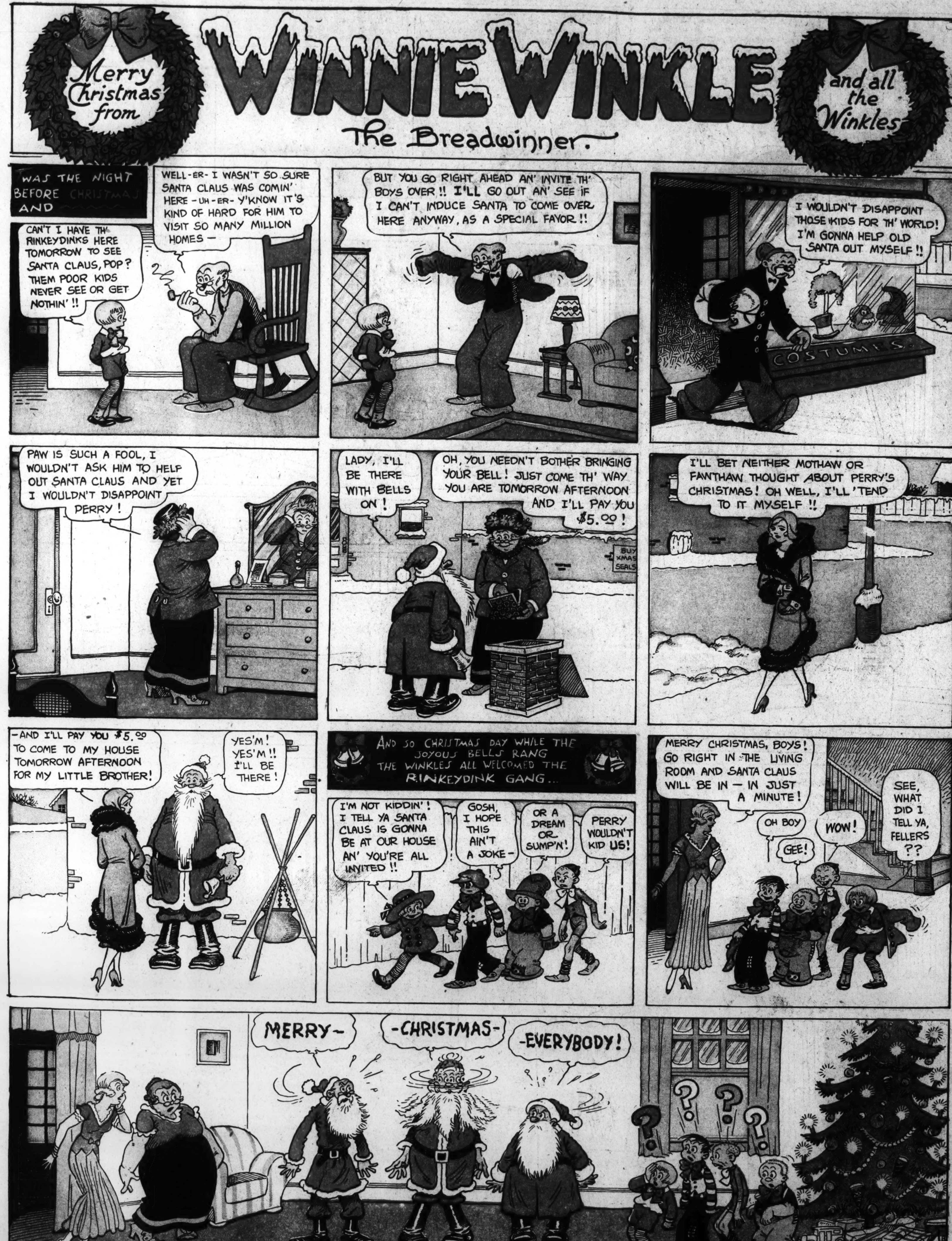
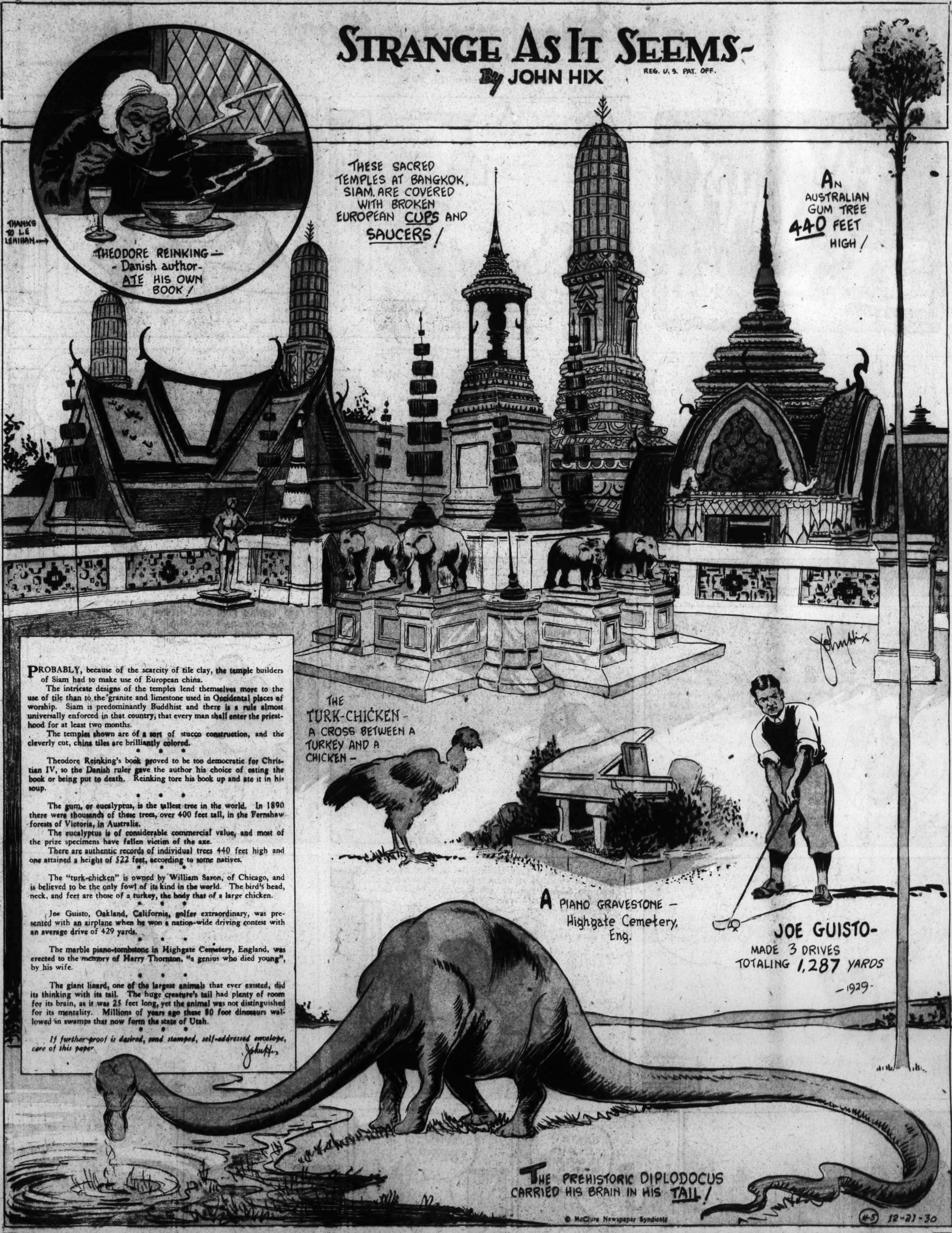

Merry Christmas from
WINNIE WINKLE
and all the Winkles
The Breadwinner.
'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND ——
CAN'T I HAVE TH' RINKEYDINKS HERE TOMORROW TO SEE SANTA CLAUS, POP? THEM POOR KIDS NEVER SEE OR GET NOTHIN' !!
WELL-ER- I WASN'T SO SURE SANTA CLAUS WAS COMIN' HERE - UH - ER - Y'KNOW IT'S KIND OF HARD FOR HIM TO VISIT SO MANY MILLION HOMES —
BUT YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD AN' INVITE TH' BOYS OVER !! I'LL GO OUT AN' SEE IF I CAN'T INDUCE SANTA TO COME OVER HERE ANYWAY, AS A SPECIAL FAVOR !!
I WOULDN'T DISAPPOINT THOSE KIDS FOR TH' WORLD! I'M GONNA HELP OLD SANTA OUT MYSELF !!
COSTUMES
PAW IS SUCH A FOOL, I WOULDN'T ASK HIM TO HELP OUT SANTA CLAUS AND YET I WOULDN'T DISAPPOINT PERRY !
LADY, I'LL BE THERE WITH BELLS ON !
OH, YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER BRINGING YOUR BELL! JUST COME TH' WAY YOU ARE TOMORROW AFTERNOON AND I'LL PAY YOU $5.00 !
BUY XMAS SEALS
I'LL BET NEITHER MOTHAW OR FAWTHAW THOUGHT ABOUT PERRY'S CHRISTMAS! OH WELL, I'LL 'TEND TO IT MYSELF !!
— AND I'LL PAY YOU $5.00 TO COME TO MY HOUSE TOMORROW AFTERNOON FOR MY LITTLE BROTHER!
YES'M! YES'M!! I'LL BE THERE!
AND SO CHRISTMAS DAY WHILE THE JOYOUS BELLS RANG THE WINKLES ALL WELCOMED THE RINKEYDINK GANG...
I'M NOT KIDDIN'! I TELL YA SANTA CLAUS IS GONNA BE AT OUR HOUSE AN' YOU'RE ALL INVITED !!
GOSH, I HOPE THIS AIN'T A JOKE —
OR A DREAM OR SUMP'N!
PERRY WOULDN'T KID US!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, BOYS! GO RIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM AND SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN — IN JUST A MINUTE!
OH BOY
GEE!
WOW!
SEE, WHAT DID I TELL YA, FELLERS ??
MERRY —
— CHRISTMAS —
— EVERYBODY!
???
BRANNER

# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


THEODORE REINKING - Danish author - ATE HIS OWN BOOK!
THANKS TO L.E. LENIHAN
THESE SACRED TEMPLES AT BANGKOK, SIAM, ARE COVERED WITH BROKEN EUROPEAN CUPS AND SAUCERS!
AN AUSTRALIAN GUM TREE 440 FEET HIGH!
THE TURK-CHICKEN - A CROSS BETWEEN A TURKEY AND A CHICKEN -
A PIANO GRAVESTONE - Highgate Cemetery, Eng.
JOE GUISTO - MADE 3 DRIVES TOTALING 1,287 YARDS -1929-
THE PREHISTORIC DIPLODOCUS CARRIED HIS BRAIN IN HIS TAIL!

PROBABLY, because of the scarcity of tile clay, the temple builders of Siam had to make use of European china.

The intricate designs of the temples lend themselves more to the use of tile than to the granite and limestone used in Occidental places of worship. Siam is predominantly Buddhist and there is a rule almost universally enforced in that country, that every man shall enter the priesthood for at least two months.

The temples shown are of a sort of stucco construction, and the cleverly cut, china tiles are brilliantly colored.

* * *

Theodore Reinking's book proved to be too democratic for Christian IV, so the Danish ruler gave the author his choice of eating the book or being put to death. Reinking tore his book up and ate it in his soup.

* * *

The gum, or eucalyptus, is the tallest tree in the world. In 1890 there were thousands of these trees, over 400 feet tall, in the Fernshaw forests of Victoria, in Australia.

The eucalyptus is of considerable commercial value, and most of the prize specimens have fallen victim of the axe.

There are authentic records of individual trees 440 feet high and one attained a height of 522 feet, according to some natives.

* * *

The "turk-chicken" is owned by William Saron, of Chicago, and is believed to be the only fowl of its kind in the world. The bird's head, neck, and feet are those of a turkey, the body that of a large chicken.

* * *

Joe Guisto, Oakland, California, golfer extraordinary, was presented with an airplane when he won a nation-wide driving contest with an average drive of 429 yards.

* * *

The marble piano-tombstone in Highgate Cemetery, England, was erected to the memory of Harry Thornton, "a genius who died young", by his wife.

* * *

The giant lizard, one of the largest animals that ever existed, did its thinking with its tail. The huge creature's tail had plenty of room for its brain, as it was 25 feet long, yet the animal was not distinguished for its mentality. Millions of years ago these 80 foot dinosaurs wallowed in swamps that now form the state of Utah.

* * *

*If further proof is desired, send stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this paper.*

John Hix

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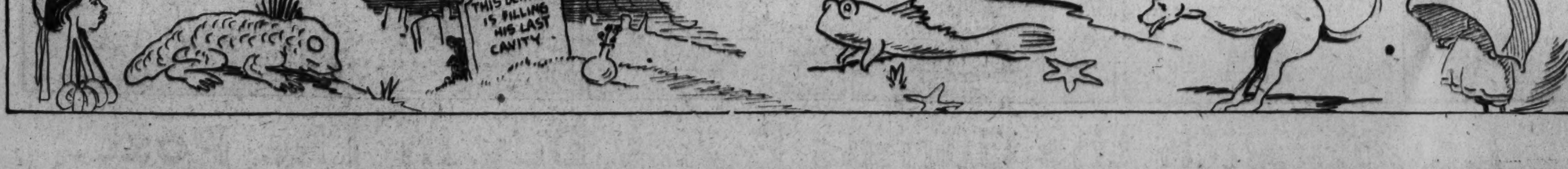
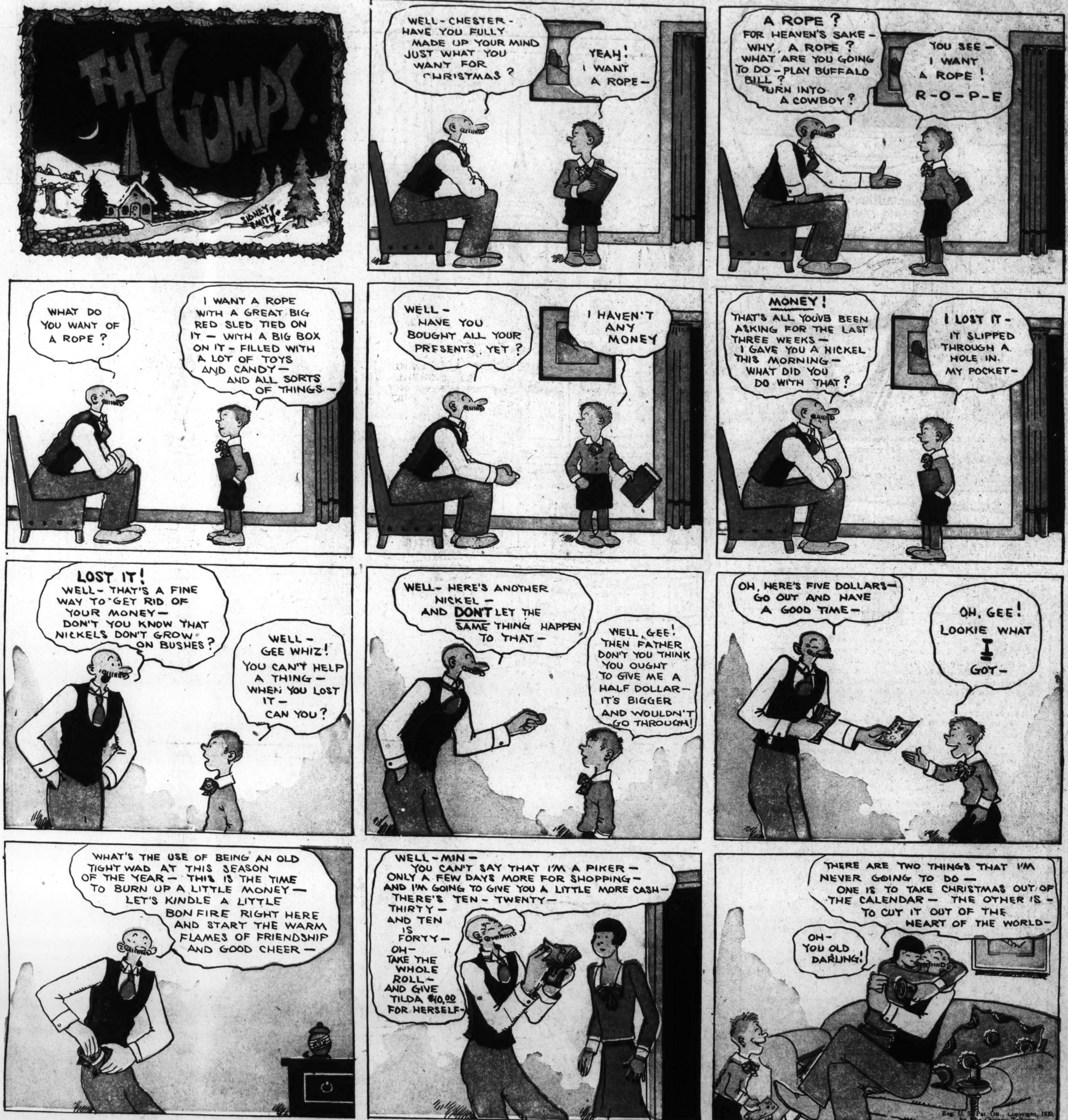

THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

**8** PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

**8** PAGES OF COMICS

*Sunday, December 21, 1930.*


THE GUMPS.
SIDNEY SMITH
WELL - CHESTER - HAVE YOU FULLY MADE UP YOUR MIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS ?
YEAH! I WANT A ROPE -
A ROPE ? FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - WHY, A ROPE ? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO - PLAY BUFFALO BILL ? TURN INTO A COWBOY ?
YOU SEE - I WANT A ROPE ! R - O - P - E
WHAT DO YOU WANT OF A ROPE ?
I WANT A ROPE WITH A GREAT BIG RED SLED TIED ON IT - WITH A BIG BOX ON IT - FILLED WITH A LOT OF TOYS AND CANDY - AND ALL SORTS OF THINGS -
WELL - HAVE YOU BOUGHT ALL YOUR PRESENTS, YET ?
I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY
MONEY! THAT'S ALL YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR THE LAST THREE WEEKS - I GAVE YOU A NICKEL THIS MORNING - WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT ?
I LOST IT - IT SLIPPED THROUGH A HOLE IN MY POCKET -
LOST IT! WELL - THAT'S A FINE WAY TO GET RID OF YOUR MONEY - DON'T YOU KNOW THAT NICKELS DON'T GROW ON BUSHES ?
WELL - GEE WHIZ! YOU CAN'T HELP A THING - WHEN YOU LOST IT - CAN YOU ?
WELL - HERE'S ANOTHER NICKEL - AND DON'T LET THE SAME THING HAPPEN TO THAT -
WELL, GEE! THEN FATHER DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO GIVE ME A HALF DOLLAR - IT'S BIGGER AND WOULDN'T GO THROUGH!
OH, HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS - GO OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME -
OH, GEE! LOOKIE WHAT I GOT -
WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING AN OLD TIGHTWAD AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR - THIS IS THE TIME TO BURN UP A LITTLE MONEY - LET'S KINDLE A LITTLE BONFIRE RIGHT HERE AND START THE WARM FLAMES OF FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD CHEER -
WELL - MIN - YOU CAN'T SAY THAT I'M A PIKER - ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE FOR SHOPPING - AND I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE MORE CASH - THERE'S TEN - TWENTY - THIRTY - AND TEN IS FORTY - OH - TAKE THE WHOLE ROLL - AND GIVE TILDA $10.00 FOR HERSELF -
THERE ARE TWO THINGS THAT I'M NEVER GOING TO DO - ONE IS TO TAKE CHRISTMAS OUT OF THE CALENDAR - THE OTHER IS - TO CUT IT OUT OF THE HEART OF THE WORLD -
OH - YOU OLD DARLING!

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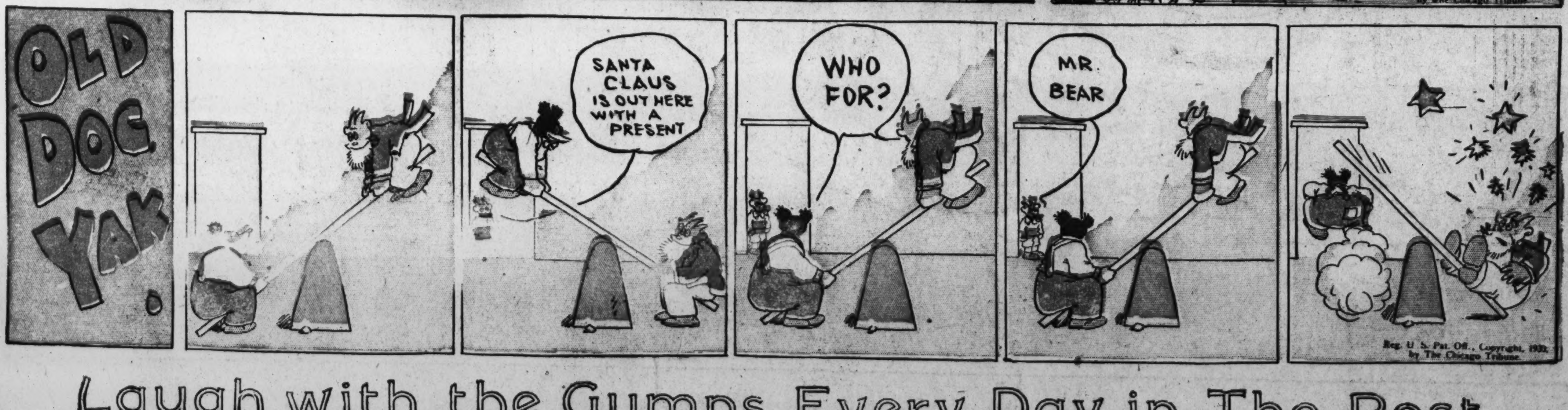
OLD DOC YAK.
SANTA CLAUS IS OUT HERE WITH A PRESENT
WHO FOR?
MR. BEAR

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## Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post